IN CLOSE TIES

Are the Royal Family and the British People Bound.

Last Week's Demonstration Shows How Loyal All England Is.

QUEEN VICTORIA, DESPITE HER YEARS, LOOKS STRONGER THAN HER SON.

Wales Is Getting Very Gray Indeed, and the Duke of York Seems Pale and Thin-Late Gossip About the Princess May, the Royal Bride That Is to Be-Her Costume at the Drawing-Room-Americans Presented.

LONDON, May 13.—The week here has been given up to royal pageantry. While Germany has been torn with the conflict between the Kaiser and those whom he governs, England has been cementing the affection between her people and their Queen. What with the drawing room on Tuesday, one of the largest ever held, and the great ceremonial opening of the British Imperial Institute on Wednesthan those at the Queen's Jubilee, the interchange between the governed and those who govern has been closer than for years. It needs some such demonstration to show how openly patriotic all England is. To those the royal family it was a matter of common comment that the Queen, in spite of her age, looked stronger and better preserved than either her son or her grandson and seemed to have a fair chance of outliving both the ce of Wales and the Duke of York.

The Prince is getting very gray indeed. There are deep lines in his face and he suggests a man more than 60. The Duke of York, with his sienderness, seems far from strong. His bride that is to be, Princess May, attracted almost as much attention as did the Queen herself. She was very nervous under the fire of hundreds of thousands of eyes and was plainly ill at ease. Those who know about such things and study them course this is one of the great requisites in a

ossibly future queen.

The drawing room was in every way notable for its size, for its costumes and for the number of brides presented. Here Princess May was again the center of interest. She wore a dress of white satin brocade of silvery n. The design was of groups of roses with white edges, satin tinged, the pelisse veined with the pelisse which gave with gave an effect

silver. The design was doubly appropriate, as it combined the floral emblem of England and the badge of the house of York. The knots and inclosed in graceful scrolls. So rich a material needed but little trimming, but was treated with that simplicity which three narrow frills, is not very full, fitting tly and put on in a prettily undulating way. The bodice, which was most cleverly was outlined in silver and finished with a little shimmering fringe of crystal round the shoulders was a softly arranged thu of snowy chiffon bordered with lace. The sleeves of satin were in single puffs, the

The sleeves of satin were in single puffs, the fichu falling prettily over them and they were outlined in sil rer and fringed with crystal. The train was of pure white satin.

An unusually large number of Americans were presented by Mrs. White, wife of the Charge d'Affairs. Mrs. E. J. Phelps, wife of a former American Minister here, was among these, and Mrs. Alida Chanler, sister of the African traveler. Mrs. George B. Williams were a gown of pale green trimmed with Brussels point, with train strews with plak point, with train strews with pink of New York wore a dress copied from a por-trait of Queen Louise of Prussia. Among others presented were Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr., Mrs. John B. Morgan, Miss Virsula Mor-

others presented were Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr., Mrs. John B. Morgan, Miss Visula Morgan, Miss Romola Dahlgren, Mrs. Day, Alice Day, Miss Bomola Dahlgren, Mrs. Day, Alice Day, Miss Backson, Miss Alice Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Blake and Miss Kidd.

The Poar-Disparch correspondent hears that the stories of the Duke of York always having been an admirer of the Princess May, are mere inventions. The truth is the difficulties experienced in bringing the engagement about proceeded mainly from the Duke, who both objected to being married yet and disliked the idea of marrying his brother's fance. The Princess of Wales, who regarded the thing more from a sentimental than a state point of view, supported the Duke of York in resisting the engagement, and she has not yet even sent any message of congratulation to her son or to his betrothed. The Prince of Wales from the very first insisted on the match, and as his parental influence has always been paramount with his sons he has carried the day. It is not suggested that the Duke dislikes Princess May or that his heart is otherwise engaged, but it is positive that he entered into the arrangement without enthusiasm. The pair have been about a good deal in London during the past week, and it has been a matter of general comment that their attitude seems to be very constrained. It may be added that the Duke of York is by no means as popular in ciefy as the Duke of Clarence was. He is rear morose and sly, dit is complained that since he has come ito the direct succession to the throne he puts on airs in a way that suggests a strong reseminance to the Duke of Edinburgh, who is a most unpopular member of the royal Tamily.

he weather again must be mentioned in y list shings phenomenal. To day makes see h consecutive day London has mut ut rain. There were two showers nonth ko, parely agough to lay the dust, there has not been a single real rain in that time. Farmers are complaining and caterpiliar plague is doing great harm in rawall. The prices of vegetables keep goup. Cholera microbes do not thrive as il in dry weather as in wet, and so the gue has been rather quiet. More towns in noce continue to be infected, with one case

there in England one fatal case of cholera is ported from Jersey. The victim was a renat immigrant from France. A cholera membitee was formed, the patient was compity isolated and there is little fear of needlate spread of the disease. The autorities here have decided that it is best to we out but little news concerning the scholera.

out but little news concerning the holers.
exhibition of color photographs was in Paris Thursday night. Nearly every was included in the showing. One phoph represented a bouquet with red, i, green, blue and other colors in their us shades. Another showed a corner of with blue sky, graveled avenues and ped soil. Another represented a cottage unded by shrubbery. Then there was a of colored placards in all their glaring and next a photograph of a Japanese n. As with the early daguerrectypes, photograph is unique, but how to obproofs on paper has yet to be discoving the proofs on paper has yet to be discoving the proofs on paper has yet to be discoving the patience of the content of the patience of the p

World's Fair. Last Saturday, however, a party of second-cablin passengers, excursionists organized by the London Polytechnic, left for Chicago, and the Guion, American and Hamburg lines have contracts to carry detachments of second cable excursionists from now until the first week in August. About 200 in all of these promise to go; from Germany and France come similar reports.

The breaking of the eastward ocean record by the Campania has filled the passenger list for her next voyage, May 22. Her engineers say, that barring unlooked for accidents, sne is sure to break the record to New York by many hours. Her engines have done more than wat expected of them in the breaking of the record, which was done in spite of going 114 miles out the regular course.

Mary Anderson Navarro's stage reminiscences are slowly getting into shape. She says she is inclined to be lazy and does not write very rapidly, but they will be ready for publication in the early fail. She will spend the summer in Switzerland.

Paderewski reached London to-day and leaves for Paris almost immediately for a long rest. He will return here in a month. Miss Cleveland, sister of President Cleveland, who has been making a tour of Ireland with a party of friends, sails on the Etruria to-day for New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frick also go on the Etruria.

The authorities have declined to help the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland and so she will have to serve out the full term of her imprisonment. Her room in jail is gradually growing luxurious and comfortable and imprisonment under these circumpriances is really not as great a hardship as it sounds.

The new comic opera "Jane Annie," the libretto by Conan Doyle and J. M. Barrie, made a hit at the Savoy to-night. The music is bright, though not very original, and the book is especially gay. It promises to do well. The opera season begins Monday and one of the first of the new things promised is "Leon Cavallos." (I. Pagliacci.) All ordinary musical adjectives that range between passionate and powerful are exh

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

The Day's Session of the Convention De voted Principally to Missions.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18 .- The Souther prayer by Dr. W. S. Pickard of Louisville Ky. Secretary Lansing Burrows of August read the minutes of the previous day and s number of newly arrived delegates were an nounced and enrolled.

The Committee on the Order of Work announced that the woman's work would be the special order for this afternoon, and topight there will be a mass-meeting in the interests of missions. A short report was read by the treasurer of the convention. The present treasurer, Dr. G. W. Northern of cours ville and the present auditor, Dr. W. P. Harvey of the same place were re-elected without opposition.
Dr. T. T. Eaton of Louisville, Chairman of

the Centennial Committee, made a report. He said that Dr. W. D. Powell of Mexico had taken the field in the interest of the Centennial Missionary Fund with magnificent results. The most encouraging reports came from haryland, Alabama, Georgia and Texas. In other States the fear that contributions to this special fund would interfere with the regular contributions accounts for the comparatively small amounts collected. In this work the committee desired to express heartfelt thanks to the woman's missionary societies and denominational papers for valuable assistance rendered. In order that the collection of the entire sum, \$250,000, may be completed, the committee suggests that the time for contributions be extended to February, 1894. pial Missionary Fund with magnificent re

T. M. C. A. PROCEEDINGS. Indianapolis, Ind., May 13 .- The last day's session of the Young Men's Christian Association International Convention opened as usual with devotional exercises. Eight convarious branches of the work, and the Chair-

various branches of the work, and the Chairmen of these conferences made their reports this morning. These reports laid down the proposed line of work for the International Committee for the coming year, and were indorsed. An able paper on educational work in the association and its best form and methods was read by E. L. Shurz of Dayton. The most interesting part of the morning's proceedings was the report of James Garvie, a Sioux Indian, on the successful association work among the indians of the Northwest.

In the afternoon D. W. Corbett of Montreal read a paper fn regard to the association's work for boys and what that work should be. The rest of the afternoon was taken up with questions and answers concerning various phases of the work. - 3

CLOSED ITS LABORS. LAWRENCE, Kan., May 18 .- The twenty eighth annual Kansas State Sunday School onvention, which has been in session in this city for the past few days, closed its labor last evening. The convention has been large-ly attended and has been a success in every

ly attended and has been a success in every respect.

At the closing session of the convention, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. C. M. Queen of Ft. Scott; Recording Secretary, Miss Jessie Shatt of Clements; Treasurer, A. C. Merritt, Wamego; Excutive Committee, T. B. Sweet, J. H. Foucht, Rev. M. Ingels, J. G. Haskell, Mrs. Elyira Parker, Geo. L. Bourne, James Allison, H. M. Rule, L. H. Holt, D. B. Shuen, W. L. Seabgook and Mrs. J. Fulton.

The twenty-ninth annual convention will be held in Wichita.

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT. Jack Fuss Unable to Bear the Pain He

Suffered Ends His Life. Jack Fuss, a farm-hand, who came to this city yesterday afternoon from near Edwards-ville with a companion, who says his name is ville with a companion, who says his name is John Fuss, and stopped at John Girard's boarding house. 705 South Second street, blew his brains out with a revolver last night at 8 o'clock in a little yard in the rear of the hostelry. John Fuss says that "Jack" had been suffering intense pain from a blow on his right hand, and had laid for several, days in a hay mow beyond Edwardsville, groaning and crying out from pain. John brought him to the city yesterday, intending to take him to a hospital, as Jack's arm was swollen to double its ordinary size all the way up to the shoulder. John Fuss went to bed early, and Jack went out, gought a revolver, ane while his friend was asleep went out into the yard and shot himself through the left temple. Girard heard the shot, and going back to investigate found the man dead on the ground with the revolver at his side. The body was taken to the Morgue. The dead man was a Dane, 43 years of age, and had no family or friends in this country,

Found in the River.

Oscar Garrard, a fisherman, discovered the ody of a man in the river at the foot of Mer amec street about 6:30 o'clock last evening ame of street about 5:00 Ciocci isst evening and notified the police. The body was taken to the Morgue. A letter dated April 15, 1885, was found in the clothes addressed to Casper Hoesil, Alexian Brothers' Hospital. It was written by John H. Buel, secretary of the Gruetli Society, a Swiss organization, and in-formed incessi that his application for sick benefit had been received.

HAWAII'S ISLE

A Complicated Problem Still Left for Solution.

England Sure to Step in if the United States Withdraws.

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC SEEMS OUT OF THE QUESTION.

nnexation to This Country Most Favorably Regarded by All Business Interests in the Group-The Kanakas Are Numerous But Not a Political Force-How Ex-Minister Stevens Explains His Course at Honolulu.

secial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR HONOLULU, Ar 126. - For a little question the experienced observer plicated the capital of the islands will immediately, if he looks about him, that the various subjects to be considered are not such as may easily be adjusted equitably or satisfactorily.

The outward evidences of Honolulu are mose of a quiet, well-ordered com-munity, superior in all the manifestations of civilization to tropical towns of similar importance elsewhere. The population will favorably with the Very average citizenship of an Eastern city of the United States. The yellow-faced Mongolians are appy and unconstrained. Their faces have ot the hunted, weary expression that the Celestial assumes in the Pacific Coast States. The Japanse residents are the same inoffensive, polite people whom you meet in the Islands of Nippon. The Portuguese—there are 10,000 of them on the islands-are indus trious, frugal and as conventionally respectable according to the Anglo-Saxon standard as Latin people are capable of being. The residents who will attract the keenest

aterest are the native Hawaiians. The first impression which the visitor receives is that nexation of the group to the United States is favorably regarded by the business interests, the intelligence and the moral element of the community. The longer they stay the stronger this impression becomes. If pains are taken to investigate the situation the imknowledge. The second great fact that will assert itself is that the native Hawaiian population, while numerically important, assumes but a small portion when the subject of annexation is seriously reviewed. The half-castes, of whom there are number at Honolulu, are men

intelligence and business capacity, but they are really a drop in the bucket compared with the great mass of the easy going, good natured, idle, improvident Kanakas, who are easily swayed. That the great mass of the Kanakas are fit to exercise intelligent suffrage, a careful student of these inoffensive

It has often been asserted that the Hawaiian Polynesian can be led to the point of actual violence and that there he will stop. The voting act requires no courage, yet the islander is unequal to the pressure of a stronger mind or the influence of money.
This applies to nine-tenths of their number, and it applies so strongly in connection with other weaknesses, as to fusconnection with other weaknesses, as to jus-tify the wisdom of the white men in keeping the springs and levers of government in their own hands. The old missionaries who redeemed these islands from revolting bar-barism during the roat sevents for builded wisely in restraining the natives.

The monarchical government afforded sufficient glitter and tinsel to please the native eye, and the recognition of an aristocracy of the chiefs served as an aid in maintaining order and compelling the control of the

people.

The Kanaka will not long be a factor in the political situation. The decrease of the number of native Hawaiians at the rate of 1,000 a year has been checked somewhat. Better food and improved hygienic surroundings have had a good effect, and the efforts of recent philanthropists have resulted in preventing the tremendous mortailty among infants and children. But the Kanaka is doomed, and a quarter of a century will find him almost an extinct race.

infants and children. But the Rabaka is doomed, and a quarter of a century will find him almost an extinct race.

The subject of the conduct of the Minister of the United States, Mr. Stevens, is a complicated one. The estimation in which the old Maine editor and politician is held here is based largely upon the political bias of the individual. By the greater portion of the mercantile and planting community he is regarded as an honest optimist, who has acted in the light of his instructions, in the interests of his country. The action fof the Government of the United States is supplanting him of his position as Minister is considered by most of the American colony as a gross act of injustice. What is known as society in Honolulu generally looks on Mr. Stevens with the syes of sympathy. I have been unable to induce a single respectable resident of Honolulu terminal government assert that Mr. Stevens was first admitted into coun-

the provisional government assert that Mr. Stevens was first admitted into councils when the coup d'etat had actually occurred.

I formally asked Mr. Stevens if there was any understanding whatever had been supported in the council of the council I formally asked Mr. Stevens if there was any understanding whatever between him and the leaders of the opposition to the Queen's government. The reply was made in the usual vigorous and earnest manner the old gentleman assumes when deeply moved: "There was none whatever." He said: "I arranged for the landing of the marines only when I was formally requested by the new Government to do so, in the interest of order. I had no part in any intrigue or negotiation. I have acted entirely within my written instructions, and I am prepared to fortify my assertions by documentary evidence."

Mr. Stevens made the same statement to Mr. Blount, and he also submitted all written evidence in his possession bearing on the subject to the commissioner. The Americans in Honolulu, in secognition of that which they characterize as the "lofty patriotism and high integrity" of the American Minister, will present him with a costly service of solid siver prior to his departure to the United States.

The half castes and the more intelligent of the native Hawalians who surround the Queen denounce the Minister in vigorous terms. They aver that he took part in the movement to overturn the throne, and language is not too severe for them verbally to castigate the man from Kennebec. It is true that no one of the above whom the Post-Disparch conversed with was able to point to anything like legal evidence tending to establish his allegations. It was always hearsay or rumor that was at the bottom. The fact is Mr. Stevens is an old fashioned Maine politician, with strong common sense and equally virile prejudices. He was the friend and wire puller of Mr. Blaine during the active operations of the Augusta statesman in the field of Maine politics. He has held numerous conversations with Mr. Blaine on the subject of the Hawalian Islands and listaned to the freely expressed views of the latter in tavor of absorption.

Had Mr. Blaine lived he would have favored annexation with all the arder of his enthusiastic nature. Mr. Stevens believes that annexation is the solution of the Hawailan question and he is too strong a partisan and too undiplomatic in his utterances not to put himself seemingly is the light of an interferer in the political affairs of the Islands. Whether Mr. Stevens actually joined in the movement against the Queen, or whether he merely acted with undeliberate haste in taking the official course that he did, remains to be proven. This correspondent is disposed to believe the latter rather than the former. The question of foreign interference has been discussed in all its bearings by the various political factions. British and Japanese intervention has been prophesied. The contingency of non action by the United States has generally been provided for by the hope that Great Britain would listen to an appeal from the white population. From President Dole downward to the humblest white man of Anglo Saxon stock the demand for British protection will ring forth strongly if the Washington Government falls to act. From certain information received here the idea has been advanced in Government circles that the United States might refuse even formal protectorate, but would not consent to a European interference.

"Such a policy on the part of America

might reluse even to a European interference.

"Such a policy on the part of America would be monstrous," said a high official of the Provisional Government to the writer, "It would be contrary to civilization, to order and morality. I cannot believe that the United States will be guilty of a 'dog in the manger policy.' Christianity throughout the world will rebel against anything so wrong. If the United States does not wish to annex the islands or to establish a protectorate that will insure a stable government we should be allowed to obtain support from Great Britain. We are Americans first, but second choice would be to England. A British colony would be far better for our Government than continued exposure to the intrigues and deceptions of a Government based on the votes of the native population. The evils some of the Southern States suffered during the carpetbag regime ought to lead the some of the Southern States suffered during the carpetbag regime ought to lead the American people to the point of sympathy with us here. The Kanakas are a gentle, lovable people. I know them so well as to be able to say that they can be swayed like so many children, that an unscrupulous leader can do with them as he wishes, that the ballot in their hands is the source of a power so entirely irresponsible as to be a constant menace to the country. The form of government best suited to the islands would be a government or a council with supreme power in general affairs, with a restricted suffrage to regulate purely local affairs. England will give us a good government, if the United States will not, and to Great Britain we will surely apply."

gland will give us a good government, if the United States will not, and to Great Britain we will surely apply."

Of course the English colony here, which although small in numbers, is powerful in influence, will join in any such proceeding as the above mentioned. The English residents agree in saying that annexation to the United States is better than a local republic, but that English absorption is preferable to all. If the United States declines a protectorate the islands will be plunged into political disorder that will prove ruinous to business of all kinds. English interests here will demand protection. There is no question but that Great Britain will support the United States in anything they may do in the direction of annexation or a protectorate. The instructions received by Maj. Nodehouse, the British Minister, are to keep hands of ard to appeal to the United States' representatives here in the event of danger to British property or people. So long as the United States mantains a quasicontrol of the islands to the extent of maintaining order the British Government will be satisfied. But if the protection of the United States to the extent of preserving peace on the different islands is declined Great Brit.

States to the extent of preserving peace on the different islands is declined, Great Britain will not consentto see her people suffer, neither will she allow the United States to play the part of the "dog in the manger."

The Japanese connection depends largely on the prosperity of a commercial company which deals in coole abor. Japan will consult the wishes of the United States as long as the latter power shows a disposition to consider annext to if this last is discorded Japan will not be sufficient to the state of the treaty rights and the sufficient for the Japanese subjects on the islands. According to the treaty Japan is entitled to all the rights and privileges of the most favored nation. As long as the constitution gives the right of suffrage to Englishmen and Americans who may reside for a given time on the islands the Japanese Government are entitled to the same privilege. The restoration of the monarchy or the establishment of a republic will be followed by the pressure of Japan for her treaty. Already she has made a demand for them, and the provisional government was enabled to reply that it was a temporary government only and any subject of foreign affairs could not at present be definitely settled. Japan recognized the difficulty of the situation and is disposed to await the restablishment of a permanent government. The acuial benefits that would follow annexation will be small. The trade has not been thoroughly discussed. Suffice it to say the United States possesses the trade of Hawaii and will continue to do so regardless of political consideration. The restablishment of a permanent states are provided and the continue to do so regardless of political consideration. The restablish of the same point to gain the continue to do so regardless of political consideration. eration. There is scarcely a point to gain that is not a sentimental one. The white residents would be a desirable addition to the republic, but would the gain compensate for the difficulties that will surely arise in connection with political union?

CUBA IS QUIET.

There Has Been No Uprising Worthy of

the Name of Revolt. HAVANA, May 13 .- There is, and has been no disturbance entitled to be called a revolution. If people seeking news from Cuba accept what is published in some New York papers as being true, they might suppose against the Government in the District of against the Government in the District of Santiago de Cuba. The act is that there are hardly twenty-five rebels, all told. Those led by the brothers Sartorius had taken offense at the conduct of a minor officer and taken taken offense at the conduct of a minor offer and taken to the road in a mutinous manner, without arms or organization. It could be easily seen that their revolt would be of short duration. As to there being 2,000 Cubans in Key West drilled and ready to embark for Cuba there is nothing to warrant such a report. Among the large number of cigar makers who find employment in Key West, there are not a dozen men of any prominent standing or who have anything at stake in Cuba. No doubt there are quite 2,000 who do a great deal of talking about what should be done in Cuba, but it is a question if any part would be willing to embark in an attempt to create another revolution on this island. The unimportant demonstration in the eastern part of Cuba has given occasion for the display of much loyalty to the existing government, and no doubt will lead to the sending from Spain of a large number of soldiers, who will arrive here in the midst of the ifckly season, first-class subjects for yellow fever. Should the necessity arise for the United States to send a commission to Cuba to learn the true feeling of the people as to annexation, it would be planiny seen that the substantial people of this island are loyal to Spain and the large part of those who now clamor for a change would not be a desirable acquisition to the voting population of the United States. It is not believed here that the Cuban flag ever floated over the fortress at Gibnar, as was published.

HOW TILLER GOT OUT.

The Express Robber's Daring Escap From the Detroit Penitentiary.

JACKSON, Mich., May 13.-Since the escape of Clarence Prentice Tifler from the peni-tentiary here, the prison authorities make public the manner in which he got outside was employed on the Withington & Cooley contract as a checker, and in packing boxes he filled a box haif full of scythe snaths (handles) and rastening them solidly he placed himself in the box, first fitting the cover so he could open it from the inside. The box was then taken outside to the warehouse, and he escaped.

Officers Roach and McCrea yesterday arrested. Henry Hardy and hate Casey, two well known characters, on a charge of stealing \$1.85 in money and two brass rings from R. F. Robinson, a peddler. A warrant charging them with petit larceny will be applied for on Monday.

GAVE NO AID.

Americans Not Abettors of the Revolt in Nicaragua.

But They Have Large Interests at Stake in the Republic.

THE CANAL COMPANY WILL SEE THAT ITS PROPERTY IS PROTECTED.

It Has Carefully Avoided Giving Help to Either Faction in the Struggle Now Convulsing the Country - Minister Guzman's Recent Assertions Emphatically Denied-What the New York Consul Says-Sacaza's Rule the Cause of the Troubles.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- New York busines

men. financially interested in Nicaragua, do not credit the statement of Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan Minister, that the revolution now going on in that country was pri-marily instigated by persons here. Dr. Guzman told a Washington correspondent that the trouble in Nicaragua was primarily instigated by certain persons in this country who possessed large capital and were finan-cially interested in affairs in Nicaragua. Those persons, he said, were principally residents of New York City. He knew their names and the reason for their action but preferred not to give facts at present, but would the so later. They had acted as the revolutionists' accomplices and materially aided them The revolution would never have assumed such proportions, added Dr. Guzman, had it not been aided by these American capitalists in Nicaragua, but the members of the Nicar agua Canal Co. have the most at stake there. Ex-Senator Warner Miller, Presi dent of the Nicaragua Canal Co., talked freely upon the matter to a POST-DISPATCH reporter. "I cannot conceive," said ex-Senator Miller, "to whom Dr. Guz-man refers. I know of no American to whom an unsetled state affairs in Nicaragua would bring advantage He certainly cannot refer to the cana company, because no such state of affairs ment of Nicaragua, There are, of course have been granted for railroads, telegraphs,

to be implicated in this affair. "Our company is absolutely free from the present complication in any way. More than that, we had not in the slightest degree any intimation in regard to it in advance and consequently we have in no wise extended to either party either encouragement or means in any way, hape or manner. On the contrary, we have in the most scrupulous manner avoided any interference in the inernal affairs of the country. We have reted entirely upon our concessionary rights

ment of Nicaragua. "There is a treaty," the ex-Senator continued, "existing between the United States and the Government of Nicaragua, made in 1867, which gives to the United States Government the power to protect the transit route across Nicaragua. Should it become lecessary our Government ment the power to protest the transit route across Nicaragua. Should it become necessary our Government can land its troops on Nicaragua territory and take possession of its transit route and protect it. The Secretary of War has ordered the Atlanta to be at the easteri end of the camal to protect American rights, and the Alliance has, I understand, been sent from the California Coast down to Nicaragua for the same purpose.

"We are not alarmed in the slightest de-gree. The only fighting, according to our information, is at Nicaragua, the capital of Nicaragua, which is more than 200 miles from Greytown, on the Gulf Coast, where the principal offices and plant of our company are located. All the work we have on the western side is only preliminary. The revolutionists have taken possession of our boats on Lake Nicaragua. There are three of these, one an iron steamer, and is suppose they have pressed them into service to help in the work of subjugating the sur-rounding country. Of course we shall insist on remuneration for any damage done to our property."

on remuneration for any damage done to our property."

Gerardo Canton, the Nicaraguan Consul at this port, discussed the situation with great freedom. He said that Minister Guzman's mysterious insinuations were "boah." "I do not agree with Dr. Guzman at all," he said, vigorously. "His assertions that men in this city have furnished arms and ammunition for the revolutionists are diplomatic clap-trap. "Of course," Consul Canton continuod, "some New York capitalists may have loaned money to some of the leaders upon good security, the same as they would to any other man that came along and wanted to borrow, but it is absurd to think that finen with real interests down there would jeopardize those interests by engaging in a revolution. It is the height of nonsense."

The Consul does not believe that Dr. Guz-

The Consul does not believe that Dr. Gusman is in receipt of any later or better news than the public at large.

"How can he?" he said. "The only cable station in the country is San Juan Del Sur, and that is in the hands of the revolutionists. How much information will Dr. Gusman get from them?"

"Do you think the revolutionists will win?" the reporter asked. The reply came without hesitation.

"Do you think the revolutionists will win?" the reporter asked. The reply came without hesitation.

"I think they will. I no not see how President Sacazas' administration can continue. He has surrounded himself with bad advisers. Zavala, who is in command of the revolutionists, is a brilliant fighter, a brave, wealthy and popular man. The people are all with him. He will depose Sacaza. But Zavala will not be President. He is too great and patriotic a man to be a dictator, and he has already been President. No, he will be more likely to make some safe, conservative, honest man Fresident, and that man is likely to be St. Jago Morales of Managua."

The consul, while he thinks the revolution ill-timed, says that the people needed no outside instigation to revolt. The country is in the most prosperous condition, crops were never better and everything is in good shape but the public finances. Never was a public exchequer handled worse. Public works and, indeed, every branch of the Government were in a most wretched shape, and the men whom sacaza gathered around him were all the time making matters worse.

The inception of the present revolt and the succeeding steps are briefly these:

"some months ago a plot was formed at Leon with the object of overthrowing Sacaza. This plot was formed and it was decided to strike simultaneously in Managua, Granada and Leon. President Sacaza retorted by issuing an order for the arrest of the Rebel leaders and especially of Gen. Santos Zelaya and ex-President Joaquin Zavala, who had great influence in Managua. The authorities did not succeed in arresting these gentlemen, but they did arrest Col.

agent who was arrested in Leon and exiled from the country, the charge against him being that he had attempted to smuggle arms into the Republic for the use of the

"But the conspiracy grew in strength and the leaders soon formed a provisional gov-ernment, with Santiago Morales at the head. The headquarters of the Provisional Gov-ernment were established at Granada, which was the first city that fell into the hands of was the first city that fell into the manus of the revolutionists. To Morales, the Pro visional President, were assigned as chief advisers ex-President Joaquin Zavaia, Min-ister of War, and Eduardo Montrel, Generalin-Chief of the revolutionary army. Of this army the leading divisions were concentrated around Granada, and before many days the rebels were in possession of Gra-nada, Masaya, Rivas, Jinotepe, Matogalpa andCanteles. Two battles were fought near Masaya, in both of which the Government forces were defeated. The rebels also ob tained possession of a portion of the Nica raguan Railroad, of the telegraph lines and of the steamers in Lake Managua and Lake

icaragua. "President Sacaza mean while was not idle. He issued a proclamation declaring a state of siege, and withdrawing the Government troops from Corinto, Chenandago and Leon he concentrated them around Managua, with the object of defending the capital to the last, but according to the latest advices his army was routed by the victorious rebels and the capital fell into the hands of Morales.

"President Sacaza has had much trouble in handling the reins of government. Since he was inducted into office three ex-presidents of the Republic have been banished because he feared they were plotting for his downfall, and attempted revolt; have been of frequent occurrence."

fall, and attempted revolts have been of frequent occurrence."

While it is not likely that the change of government in Nicaragua can interfere with the concessions granted to the canal company, still the promoters of the enterprise are anxious that the United States should send men-of-war there to impress upon the Central Americans the necessity of in an way interfering with the enterprise. The Atlanta will go to Greytown, the headquarters of the canal works, and the Alliance from San Francisco will proceed on the Pacific side to San Jose to look after the interests of American coffee planters in Nicaragua.

IGAN'S CHILIAN RECORD.

The Montt Government Has No Official Information of His Recall.

VALPARAISO, Chili, via Galveston, Tex., May 13.—The only knowledge which the Chilian Government has of the reported re-call of United States Minister Egan is obtained from the reports published in the newspapers of Valparaiso and Santiago. The only official information possessed by the Government is that ex-Gov. Porter has Government is that ex-Gov. Porter has been appointed Minister to Chili, and the compiaint that Minister Egan had aided in the escape of the Balmacedist Holley, and had helped Fuentes in his efforts to escape prosecution for the violation of Chilian laws, was made while the Government was under the impression that Egan was still the duly accredited Minister to this Republic and bound to obey the instructions of the Government of the United States. An official in the Chilian foreign office said to day that he had so doubt Eagan aided Holley to escape. He added that the Chilian Government would deem it a courtesy ito this Republic if doubt Eagan aided Holley to escape. He added that the Chilian Government would deem it a courtesy ito this Republic if the Washington authorities should place the United States Legation in the charge of Corvis M. Barre. Consul at Valparaiso, until Minister Porter reacres Santiago. With the exception of the leaders in the consultance of the exception of the leaders in the Government, a number of political prisoners have been released upon giving bonds that they will reside in various designated parts of the republic and be careful not to engage in any other plots against the Government. It is not probable that any of the conspirators who have been sentenced to be executed will be put to death, because President Montt and several members of his Cabinet are opposed to the enforcement of such extreme penalties.

The British flagship Royal Arthur arrived penalties.

The British flagship Hoyal Arthur arrived yesterday at Talcahuano. The Chilian warships sailed north on the winter practice

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- The United States

steamer Alliance sailed for Nicaragua this morning. MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

tation of Surgical Specimens.

The St. Louis Medical Society held its reg u ar meeting at the Board of Education Building last night. There was a fairly good atproceedings. Dr. A. B. Shaw was in the

Under the head of extraordinary Dr. Fry offered a resolution which touched a subject that has been smouldering for some and which has caused

It has been the custom for some time for the Executive Committee, consisting of three members, to receive during the week from the yearlous doctors information as to what subjects or papers they had which they consider worthy of presentation to the society. From these subjects they select sufficient to make up a programme which was calculated to fill up the two hours of the Saturday evening meeting.

The programme has been made up as usual for several months, but never has it been carried out in every particular. Upon occasions when papers were to be read upon the scientific and thereotical principles of various subjects, they were invariably crowded out by subjects of an alleged perishable nature, or pathological cases, as they are defined by the doctors. The subject would have not created the riffielt did in the society had it not been for the fact that even specimens of various surgical cases have been crowded out by other specimens carried in at the last moment, unprepared and unpreserved in alcohol. The papers were "not in it," to use a popular expression, and doctor after doctor had come in with his paper which was never read before the society but was perused at leisure by the members in the official journal.

Dr. Fry being cognizant of this situation introduced a resolution under the head of extraordinary business calculated to do awaytraordinary business calculated to do awaytraordinary business calculated to do away

The Executive Committee he instructed arrange the programmes of the society with a vie to having on alternate meeting nights subjects primarily medical and surgical interest respectively. That at all meetings of the society perishn's pathological specimens have precedence, provide the presentations do not consume over fittee minutes, to the exclusion of other matters.

minujes, to the exclusion of other massers.

The resolution was adopted without a disenting voice and then arose a discussion to what was a "perishable specimen." The provoked much discussion in which the element of alcohol was a prominent figure. A guments pro and con were made, and it with a specially agreed informally that the society wintelligent shough to decide when the cas were perishable.
Of the doctors on the programme who were to have presented papers only one was present in the person of Dr. Leon Strauss, who had a paper upon "Segmoid Flexures."
Drs. W. B. Outten and T. F. Prewitt, were not

IN THE LISTS

An Exciting Political Struggle Now On in Germany.

Constitutional Government Pitted Against an Autocratic Monarchy.

THE REAL ISSUE IN THE ELECTIONS FOR THE BEICHSTAG

William's Speech Defines It Clearly, and the Pattle Will Be Fought on These Lines-Bismarck Adds to the Bitterness of the Contes -Significant Speech to Workings An Appeal That They Can Compre hand.

LONDON, May 13 .- The struggle in German seems to take on consequence daily. There is almost a straight issue between the people and the Emperor, between constitution government and an autocratic more The Emperor's speech before his officers other day in which he said he would use other day in which he said he would use all means in his power to pass the army bill even if the new Reichstag should throw it out, is forming the basis of party lines and the election is being fought largely on that ground. The question is whether the Emperor shall do as he pleases or as the people please. Even the Conservative party is making terms with the Government. In return for allegiance, the Conservative set for allegiance, the Conservative as the planet every fad known to ment. In return for allegiance, the Con servatives ask for almost every fad known to politics. They want protection, bimetallism, agrarianism and half a dozen other terms. Almost every paragraph of the Conservative manifesto contains a direct negation of the general policy hitherto pursued by the Chancellor. Even with regard to the military question it carefully avoids any definite ap-proval of the Chancellor's measures, whether in their original form or as amended by Herr Von Huenra, and confines itself to a vague nent that the Conservative party up holds, now as ever, the full ment of the nation's military strength as an indispensable condition to the maintenance of the power of Germany and the peace of Europe. This proposition leaves Conservatives free to resume their opposition to the reduction of the term of the military service and to throw their influence against any further concession. The outlook is not hopeful for the Emperor and altogether the conviction seems to be that each move is to increase the burden of the people.

Bismarck is doing what he can to add to the confusion, in an interview with workingmen at Lubeck last Tuesday he made a subtle appeal to them through their stomachs when he said: "Workmen and arriculturists must represent their own interests and not leave it to professors. Above all, we must not put up with want. I sman we must always take care of our dinners. Everybody may look after his own interests by means of legislation."

To add to the general disaffection, petry jealousies between the States are being revived. of the power of Germany and the

DAHOMEY'S CONQUEROR.

Hero Worshippers Call Gen. Dodde the

Successor of Boulanger Paris, May 18 .- France is somewhat agitated by the suggestion that Gen. Dodds, proudly termed the Conqueror of Dahomey, is a possible successor to Boulanger. The ular reception to the General at eilles was more of a person was expected. The League of hand in it. The League circ on walls placards in which those who themselves around the man who had pacified Dahomey. The placards offered him the succession to Boulanger, and concluded with these words: "General, do your duty, and the parliamentarians resist, thrust them vigor-usly out at the door."

parliamentarians result, the construction of the control of the co

height of political power by riding about of black horse.

The comments of the Paris papers morning are the most interesting feature the Dodds incident. Camille Felletan, wrin M. Clemenceau's paper La Justice: "debris of the Marselliaise Boulangism tried to exploit a very natural sentime Haif a dozen dreamers, bent on a dictar ship, affered the succession to le Brav 6 eral to the leader of the Dameyah expedition. I presume he sense enough to remain cold to this agre ble offer. The story of Boulangism does encourage one. Boulanger had a number exceptional chances, yet nothing remain for him but suicide at last. The man ground bimself carried by the caprice of opion as Boulanger was, would find the untion singularly changed."

The Sizele puts it: "If we lift up in the uation singularly changed."

The Sizcle puts it: "If we lift up in way an officer who has chastised a say monarch in Africa, sovereign power who he the least recompense for the tactic who shall be able to hold his cards in the rible game which will be played one day the Plains of Lorraine."

Edmund Magnier in L'Evencent my know that the saying of Anarchist Clewill long be remembered in France. I hardest lessons have not cured us of indivusis, but this one has no attractions whi allow us to suspect him of unwholesome as bittons."

Had Jewelry and Clothing

SAWING WOOD, Hood's Cures

The President Not Discussing His Intentions Concerning New York.

Politicians Are Greatly Interested in Appointments to Be Made,

BUT NO ONE CAN TELL WHERE THE LIGHTNING WILL STRIKE.

Republican Appointees Unanimous in Their Failure to Resign-District Attorneys, Though Their Relations to the Administration Are Confidential, Hold on Tight-United States Mar shals and Mr. Wanamaker's Southern Postmasters Who "Do Good."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .- Every day or two some nervous, eager-eyed, anxious politician from New York drops in to Wash-lagton to look up the news. He wants to find out what this Administration intends to do, "anyway." He is under the impression that he and the country, but especially he, is being wronged by this inaction. What is the

President thinking about that he has not selected the Collector of New York.

It is the devout belief of every New York politician that the President has had nothing to think about during the few weeks that has been in office but the New York offices ind he is pretty sure that the attentions if the President are the common property of sewspaper correspondents. So he runs lown, takes a train at the Jersey City ferry, leaves his luggage at the station, makes his way up to Fourteenth street, asks indig-nantly what it all means, finds out that nobody knows, goes back to the station for his luggage, hires a room in a hotel and after three or four days returns to New York with-put the opinion that he ran over to get. It is apparently an easy task to settle this matter of New York patronage over in New York, but the task has been found to be pretty dif-ficult here in Washington. It is impossible to say that the President has any political purpose or plan or that he has adopted any policy looking to the recognition of any

rganization in New York.
It is not the intention of the President to go Tammany and ask it to name a Collector.

mwany may think that the President will

forced to do this, but he will disappoint m. He is constantly disappointing men het way and it may be that he will disap-oint the Anti-Snappers also. Indeed, there a general impression now that as Mr. leveland has worn out the patience of all the ns who have been named for the office will suddenly turn up with a good man of his own discovery who will be recognized, as Judge Gresham was, as the fittest man for the place. It may be that this man will turn out to be a good political leader around whom all the anti-machine men can rally, or it may be that he will not. At least the President will not make his political capacity the lead-ing consideration for choosing a man for the

BUT THE TONE CAN'T WIN. When a New York politician sits down be-fore one who has been in Washington for several weeks, and in a winning tone of voice that begs for confidence, says, "Now, tell me exactly what the President intends to do," it is only a man whose indifference has been bred by a long series of such quesons who can tell him the exact truth. Tam many Hall, as it was published to the world more than once, has no candidate for any office. As to the Anti-Snappers, they are divided. There are a great many Democrats who are indifferent to both, and in New York there is the old County Democracy still represented by Maurice J. Power, who occasionally comes to Washington for the purpose of finding out exactly what the President is going to do. Mr. Power does not seem to have any parular candidate for Collector, aithough it is bable that be thinks that Mr. Poucher is

The city anti-snappers are not in favor of W. A. Poucher; they are in favor of Robert Grier Monroe for the office of Collector, Mr. Poucher is their second choice, but they insist that the office of Collector should be held by a city man and they have agreed upon Monroe. Monroe. agreed upon Monroe. Monroe, wer, has been presented formally e President and no application has been in his behalf. There is no doubt, how, that he is a candidate in that sense in friends want him placed in that positions he has been deliberately selected by leasent of the anti-snappers' organizathat friends want him placed in that position and he has been deliberately selected by
he elament of the anti-snappers' organization which is represented by ex-Secretary
Fairchild, Mr. Ottenderfers, ex-Mayor Grace
and the men who organized the anti-snapper
movement in the southern part of the State,
netuding New York and Richmond Counties,

"Recher's appointment undentedly." Poucher's appointment undoubtedly in not offend the Tammany leaders as id the selection of an active local enemy

A PAITHPUL PRIEND.

Westchester County is controlled just at present by Senator Charles P. McCleiland, who is also a possible Collector. Whether he can run in between the anti-snappers can run in between the anti-snappers in take away the prize is the problem. His arroy of his own county is not yet perfectly sured, although he has succeeded in being own Chairman of the County Committee. And is a protest against him and a serious rungle is before him. Mr. McClelland's supprisones from those who believe that his selfty to Mr. Cleveland uneer trying cirmstances should be rewarded, and further, and it would be wise to select a man who own no part in the anti-snapper movement. This long delay in choosing between the clitticians who have been prominently menditudes who have been prominently mended for the office has led to the revival of opes of business men which accounts for the mention of Mr. Orr. Mr. Deane, Existor Edson and other gentlemen of that ind. It may be that the President will seet a purely business man for this important office but it is not likely he will. If it does it will be because he has changed his mind since last December. A man, who in his canning ought to be at the head of the

NEED FOR A BUSINESS MAN.

The investigation of the administration of its affairs which has been ordered by the Transury Department is not to be child's play. It is to be a serious, thorough, searching investigation, and from what has already been developed by Republican investigation conducted by Solicitor Hepburn, it is predicted that many abuses and even francticed that many abuses and even francticed



Sayed From the Grave

Scrofula in Face and Neck-Blind at Times.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restered Health-Gained 33 Pounds in Weight.

"I have been a very great sufferer from a serious case of scrofula. First a large bunch came in my neck, growing as big as a good sized apple. It was as hard as bone, and after drawing it to a head the doctor lanced it, and for two years it was

A Running Sore.
Then we succeeded in healing trup, but the disease began to appear in my face, which would swell up and affect my eyes. Every morning they were so inflamed and swollen that I was blind. The swelling would sub-side in the middle of the afternoon so that I could see a little. Well, I was in this condi-tion for about a year. I went to every physician in my town

Hood's parille Cures

all of whom failed to help me and said mething could be done to cure me. But I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had used a bottle and a haif the swelling in my face had entirely gone down. I kept on taking the medicine, and gained thirty-three pounds in weight.

I Have Been Perfectly Cured am now in good health, and confidently say Hood's Sarsaparilla saved me from the grave. To-day I am looking as stout and hearty as ever before in my life."

WM. ERICK, West Duluth, Minn. Heed's Pills cure Constipation by restor-ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary

fraud or wrong is found the needs of the business of the port require many changes and these changes should be made with great intelligence. The last man who should be made collector is a business man who has never had any relation with politicians or any interest in politics. He ought to be not only a good nessness man, but good citizen enough to have taken his share of the burdens of politics and to have become acquainted with the characters of the men who will necessarily advise him about important appointments and press their claims upon him. Mr. Cleveland's experiment with a business man in 1835 was not very successful. If it is repeated it will be repeated with caution and with certain wise qualifications.

There is one office in New York which might be filled, and ought to be filled at once, besides the port office, and that is the District Attorney for both New York and Boston. So long as the present Republican incumbents remain in office he cannot take certain steps which he is contemplating and which will require the co-operation of a man between whom and himself there must be the most intimate confidential relations. Mr. Mitchell was appointed District Attorney in the summer of 1889, but it was not confirmed until the winter of 1890. His term of office, therefore, counting four years from the date of confirmation, according to the precedents, will not end until January 27, 1894.

"DELICACY OF SENTIMENT." of the business of the port

"DELICACT OF SENTIMENT." Mr. Mitchell is a man of such admirable character and delicacy of sentiment that left to himself he would undoubtedly have long ago relieved the Administration of its embarrassment, but he and all other officers unde the Department of Justice have neglected to send in their resignation. At the presen at there is but one vacancy cial branch of the Government which Mr. Olney has not filled and this is kept open for

cial branch of the Government which Mr. Oiney has not filled and this is kept open for a good reason.

This unanimity among Republican officeholders indicates that it has become a party policy to retain officers as long as possible under the Democratic administration. In most offices this does no harm, but the District Attorneyship is a confidential office in which political policies often plays part and it is as incumbent upon the District Attorney as upon a foreign minister to send in his resignation on a change of administration. In the matter of the prosecution of trusts for example prompt bringing of suits cannot be expected from Republican District Attorneys, who, following the example of Atty. Gen. Milier refrained from bringing actions against these combinations in restraint of trade.

This is a question which is generally interesting the Administration and it may be that the President will change the precedent and consider the four years as running from the date of appointment instead of from the date of the commission.

Partisan Officals.

PARTISAN OFFICALS. No complaint has yet been made of the per-formance of Marshal Jacobus during the last election in selecting his Deputy Marshais from the numbers and loafers and semi-criminals and criminals of the city nor has any complaint been made against Judge 8waine of Florida for the part taken by him

criminals and criminals of the city nor has any complaint been made against Judge swaine of Florida for the part taken by him four years ago in packing a jury with Republicans for the purpose of trying charges of offenses against the election law alleged to have been committed by Democrats. If there are any reasons why officers of the Department of Justice should be removed the Adminstration will act very promptly. It is known for example that the South is full of marshals appointed for political purposes and that they used their position and their powers constantly in aid of their party. A few wholesome complaints from that section of the country by Democrats who are interested in securing proper administration of justice will result in a large number of removals long oefore the pending terms expire. The same is true of a very large number of fourth-class postmasters who have been appointed all overthe country to fill post-offices in the South.

There are several hundred fourth-class postmasters in the South.

There are several hundred fourth-class postmasters in the South who never rasided in the towns where they are now holding official positions until they received their appointments. Some of them are sent as far as 160 miles and some even from Washington because there were no respectable Republicans in the wicinity, and it was deemed necessary, especially in the last Administration, that the President should have a faithful body of servants in the public offices. The result was seen at almaepolis when more than 160 Federal office-holders secured the renomination of Mr. Harrison, Ausual form of letter of application is that sent by a Southern Republican to Postmaster-General Wanamaker, He wanted the Postmaster-General to find a good Republican for a certain fourth-class poet-office in the South and concluded by saying: "A good man sent down here will do good." When Mr. Wanamaker went out of the department there were 200 cases of defalcation which had been pigeon-holed under political influence. These cases

FORT SCOTT, MAN, May 18,-A. A. Harris of

ON LOW PRICES.

CRAWFORD &

Can give them every business day in the year and every working hour in the day-"Tips" worth "tieing to," following up and profiting by, There are a few given below that point to Bargains for this week, the "like o' which ye can gang far awa' for an' canna get."

Toilet Sets. Third Floor

Colored Dress Goods.

Avenue A.

At 15c. 100 pleces 40-Inch Diagonal, all-wool

filling; regular price, 25c yard. At 25c. Dotted Swiss, with colored figures-

beautiful new summer fabric; worth 45c a At 39c.

40-inch All-wool Whipcord; regular price, 65c.

At 49c. 100 pieces genuine French Challie, in light and dark grounds, beautiful new designs-at the price they discount anything

in the city; regular value 65c a yard. At 32 c. 15 pieces All-wool French Challies, light

grounds, to close out; regular price, 6oc.

Parasols.

200 Navy Blue Sun Umbrellas, with white paragon frame, case and tassel,

S2 Each

300 26-inch Navy Blue Umbrellas, with case and tassel and blue Dresden ball, a

\$1.90 Each

22-inch Colored Parasols, coaching styles, in all colors, with narrow satin stripe, a very neat article,



Wash Goods.

figures,

12 c Yd.

10c Yd.

Men's Shirts.

Western Boulevard.

Only 75c; Iworth \$1.

A special drive in Black Sateen

At 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Guaranteed fast black.

Jewelry Dep't.

Rings, like cut, with garnet and turqueise

Rings, like cut,

19c. Were soc.

Gold Plated Earnings, in drop and screw, with rhine stone setting, like



Crawford's Dressmaking Department Guarantees First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

50 pieces of 32-inch wide genuine imported French Jaconet finished Mulls, all light grounds with fancy

Reduced from 25c.

50 pieces of 30-inch wide figured Champion Cords,

Men's Cheviot Shirts, a bargain in Plaids and Stripes, fast colors,

Trunks. Children's and Bables' Solid Gold Were 65c. 25c



Handsome

ular price, \$3.50.

Ladies' and Men's Traveling Trunks from \$2.25 to \$12.50.

Decorated English

China Toilet Sets, \$2.49; reg

Lace Department.

Avenue D.

25 pieces 12 to 15 inch Black Chantilly
Demi-Flounce—regular prices of these
goods, 40c to 60c yard; your choice of the
lot at 25c yard.

50 dozen Ladies' and Children's Columbian ruffled Sets (very latest in neckwear),
regular price 25c a yard; your choice of lot
at 15c a set.

White Goods.

Avenue F and Eastern Boulevard. At 400-50 pieces Pin-dotted Swiss, worth

At 25c-15 pieces fine Imported Leno Striped Lawns, worth 40c.
At 1716-36-inch Sheer Soft Nainsook, special value, worth 25c.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Avenue D. Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, full size; this week,

50e Regular price, 650 Muslin Skirts, with hem and tucks,

390

Children's Muslin Drawers, sizes 2 to 12

150, 200, 250

Third Floor Lemonade Sets.



crystal),

550 Please bring correct measure-

Black Goods.

For This Week At Half Price.

At 10c.

Satin-striped Batiste, 10c a yard; regular price, 20c.

At 100.

Black and White Striped Albatross, all-

voel; regular price, 20c a yard. At 500.

40-inch All-wool Batiste; regular price, 75¢ a yard.

At 25c. 60 pieces genuine French Mousseline

d'Inde, beautiful goods, fast black: worth 40c a yard.

Ladies' Suits.

Second Floor.

Ladies' Cloth and Storm Serge Eten and Blazer Suits, regular \$7 and \$10 values, for

Ladies' extra quality Sterm Serge Blazer Suits, in navy blue only, for \$5.90. Ladies' Blazer Suits, handsomely braid-

ed, colors tan, French gray, navy blue and light brown, regular \$12 Suits for \$7.50.

Ladies' House Dresses in best quality calico, guaranteed fast colors, with plaited shirt waists and gored skirts; regular \$1.75 Ladies' and Misses' Calico Shirt Waists, well made and perfect fitting, for 39c.

Ladies' and Misses' fine Percale Laun-

dered Shirt Waists, beautiful patterns; regular \$1 Waist for 59c; sizes 30 to 36, bust Ladies' and Misses' White India Lawn

Shirt Waist for 50c; with plaited collar and euffs, 65c. Large Line of Screen Doors and Windows very cheap; all sizes.

Regular price, 90c ments. Confirmation Wreaths and Veils, Lowest Prices, in

Crawford's Millinery Department, on Second Floor.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

his city, Chairman of the State Central candidates are trying to run him for the Committee of the "Stalwart" contingent of Senate or for Governor, but he has hardly senate or for Governor, but he has hardly senate or for the continue of t

CULBERSON'S DANGER. Paris, Tex., May 18 .- Among the old stager in Texas politics who are going to find brush and rocks in their pathway next year will be pavid B. Culberson, who is now serving his tenth-term in Congress. It has long been thought that "Old Dave," as he is popularly known in his "deestreek," had a life tenure on his seat, but heretofore there has been no opposition. Next year it will be different, unless all signs fall. There are a number of ambitious men in his district who believe that their country is needing their services who have been waiting for him to die or re-tire until they have become tired, but until how no opportunity has presented itself. who have been waiting for him to die or retire until they have become thred, but until
now no opportunity has presented itself.
Heretofore they have met with nothing but
discouragement. But they will go in next
year and take chances on getting the worst
of it or besting the venerable statesman who
has long had a cinch buckled on his job.

The trouble will all come on account of the
fact that everybody cannot get an office. In
his district as in all other parts of the country
there were hosts of men who wanted federal
appointments. Some wanted to be United
States Marshal, some United States District
Attorney, and for every Post-office there
were scores of applicants. All could not be
accommodated, and all expected the sturdy
old statesman to do unto them as they had
done by him. It was an utter impossibility,
but each and every man thinks he ought to
have been the one favored.

Unreasonable as such a thing was, Cul berson seems to have lost sight of the fact that
men who are actuated by prejudice or sufferling from disappointment do not reason.

Lamar Country has always been his stronghold. He has favored this city and thas
stood by him most loyally. This city had some
half-dozen candidates for United States Marshal and a few for District Attorney. Fully
twenty-flye wanted the Faris post-office.
Every one of them wanted his aid. Not one of
them got it. The man he recommended for
postmaster here was not an applicant. He
lives in the country and does not want it.
Besides this he is deaf and it is believed that
he will farm it out. The general
opinion is that he will put a Republican in to
do the work—a man that held the office under
Rayse and Arthur.

in he had a talky partial instead of the iles from town, appointed instead of the isst popular Democrat in that section. ext to Paris Roxton is the instead of the isst country. And this is about the situation is every country in the district.

Cullebran is not found of opportion. It scares him. He will

THE POSTMASTERS' FIGHT AT TERRE HAUTE. Greinar, Bepublican, turned over the office in accordance with a telegram received from

WOMEN CARRY THE ELECTION. VANDALIA, Mo., May 12.—The election to-day for members of the School Board was hotly contested, resulting in a decided endents' or women's ticket indorse the Citizens' Ticket with the exception of two, G. T. Turner and C. W. Dean, for whom two, e. T. Turner and C. W. Dean, for whom they substituted the names of Mrs. Rebecca D. Clark and Mrs. Mary S. Hart. The former is a Methodist, the latter a Catholic. There were 464 voles cast, Mrs. Clark re-ceiving 127 and Mrs. Hart 119 votes. The women regard their efforts to-day as a decided victory and feel greatly encouraged at the vote they poiled.

THE EXES SOCIABLE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15.-Ex-Post-master-General Wanamaker arrived here o-day and will be the guest of ex-President Harrison until to-morrow night. In an in-terview he stated that his visit had no political significance, bells simply stopping for a friendly visit on his way from the Pacific Coast.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 18,—In the Post-office primary at Marshall to-day, the whole vote was 1.047. Miss Woodson received 123; L. G. Another Negro Arrested. Detectives Walshand Tom Tracy yesterda

rested Charles Freeman, a negro, upon spicion of being implicated in a bold obbery at Charles Boroherding's greery core, corner of Blair and Cass avenues on April 2 last, On the day in question three negroes entered the store in question and while two of them held up the proprietor at the musule of a revolver the third made off with the contents of the till. His companions are said to have to have been I dichingon and Menry Briggs. The two are said to have several terms in the

A DANGEROUS DUPE.

Fleeced Victim.

NEW YORK, May 18,-George Phillips of 23

Third avenue was this evening reported to be in a dving condition at the Eastern Dis-

who says his home is in Steelton, Pa.

"I have not got your money. I never saw you before," said Phillips.
"I'll fix you for that," said the enraged

wound in the groin. It was said that Phillips had been shot by Joseph Hall, a young ma Joseph Hall and his brother, Robert, thre weeks ago answered a green goods circula ment the Halls came from Steelton and me to-day. Phillips was to deliver to them \$10,000 in bills for \$650. He, with the Halls, took an afternoon train the Halls, took an afternoon train and on arriving in New York went to a saloon on Twenty-second street, near Third avenue, where they met a man calling himself Heary Wagner. Then the whole party crossed the ferry to make the delivery of the green goods in Green Point. Passing a restaurant at No. 29 Green Point avenue Phillips said:

"I have a headache. Let us go inside." He left the Halls here, but soon returned and ploted the visitors to West street, where he introduced them to a fat man in a carriage, Joseph Hall was induced to enter the carriage, where there was a valise. After driving a block up West steeet the carriage stopped and the men got out.

"Go ahead with this valise," said Phillips.
"We are toq weil known."
Hall walked ahead a few yards and then

man.

He produced a revolver and fired four shots at Phillips. The last took effect and Phillips fell bleeding to the sidswalk. The men from Steelton made no effort to escape. They were locked up in the Seventh Precinct Station. Wagner and his associates escaped, but have not yet been located. Joseph Hall denied that he intended to kill Phillips. No money was found on Phillips.

MURDERED THE CONDUCTOR. . A WAREHOUSE FIRE.

Pay Fare-Talk of Lync SETMOUR, Ind., May 18 .- On the departu of the Ohio & Mississippi eastbound local freight from Mitchell to-day, Conductor Louis F. Price approached a seat in the passenger compartment of the caboose and asked the occupants for fares. One of the occupants,

William Tarlsy, an aged and wealthy resident of Riverdale, promptly presented a ticket from Mitchell to Rivervale, but the other occupant, a son of the old gentleman, refused to give up a ticket or pay cash fare, after some parleying the old gentleman paid the fare of his son and Conductor Price resumed taking tickets from the other passengers. He then went into the office of the caboose and was busy assorting his fares when he was followed by young Turley and shot twice in the abdomen. The wounds indicted naused death in a few hours. A special train was run from here to convey Price's wife and friends to his bedside before his death.

awaiting removal to the Lawrence County
Jail at Bedford.
Indignation here runs high. Price has been
a life-long resident of this city and he
was very popular. Summary justice
will, in all probability, be meted out
to the murderer to-night. The railroad men
are especially outspoken in their sortow and
anger, and will no doubt take the matter in
their own hands.
This murder, following so closely on that
of Heary Feadler by Lou French here on last
sunday, has served to stimulate the people
to action and aroused them to a state of impatience that will not brook the law's delay.

A VOLUNTARY EXILE. Dr. Rojas Paul Quits the Soil of Venezuels

Police Officer Peters of the Fourth Di discovered smoke issuing from the rest windows of the St. Louis Sash and Door Co. establishment at the corner of Broadway and

The following marriage licenses were tassed to

navial sarvines him be needed, 2023 ann. Internets private, IDFLL—in Kirkweed, May 13, 7 or IN PALE. In Uppli, daughter of the

CHECKEDARUN

Gold by Special Train From Chicago Saves a Bank.

Milwaukee's Big Failure Alarms De positors of a Creditor.

THEY MAKE THEIR DEMANDS IN MOBS AND ALL ARE PAID.

Gov. Peck and Leading Bankers Address scited Citizens and Allay the Alarm Operations of the Dwiggin-Starbuck and the Paris-Nave Chains of Banks-Peculiar Financiering That Has Resulted in Numerous Failures.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18 .- The failure of F. A. Lappen & Co. yesterday caused a run to-day on the Plankinton Bank, one of the eaviest creditors of the collapsed firm. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. a steady stream oured into the bank and withdrew their toney. They were mostly small depositors. The bank stood the run successfully, and although about \$100,000 was withdrawn fully \$50,000 was received in deposits of business men who have faith in the institution.

Early in the morning the bank officials for aid, and a special train with \$100,000 in was immediately dispatched to this

At 11:20 the special train reached the Union Depot. The treasure box was put on an exress wagon and taken to the bank, where a loud cheer went up from the crowd as more enthu stastic reception than was given to this iron box as it wastaken through the hallways and deposited in the sustody of the bank officials. At a meeting

custody of the bank omelais. At a meeting of the Clearing-house it was unanimously agreed to stand by the Plankinton Bank in its trouble.

The President to-night said the bank had plenty of money at its disposal, and that all depositors were welcome to come and get their money. Confidence was in a great measure restored by the bank keeping open until 4 o'clock, two hours later than usual. Gov. Peck and leading bankers made addresses and assured the depositors that they would receive dollar for dollar.

UNIQUE METHODS.

Financiering as Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co. Developed It.

CHICAGO, III., May 13 .- The Columbia National Bank, which has failed, was based upon another bank owned by Zimri Dwigupon another bank owned by Zimri Dwiggins, J. M. Starbuck and associates, known as the United States Bank. It had \$500,000 capital, less \$300,000 withdrawn to float a mining venture, which did not succeed. After the Columbia was organized as as the successor to the depleted United States Bank, Messrs. Dwiggins and Starbuck branched out upon an extensive and very ambitious scheme for the establishment of a chain of country banks. There is no record of how many banks they organized, but from the following partial list of the rural banks of which either one or the other is President, it will be seen that they are still very largely "in it." Those located in Indiana are: Clay County Bank, Clay City; J. M. Starbuck. President.

Clay County Bank, Clay City; J. M. Starbuck. President.
Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co.'s Bank, Clinton, Vermillion Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
Citizens' Bank, Monroeville, Allen Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
Citizens' Bank, Monroeville, Allen Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
Dwiggins, President.
Farmers' Bank, Pierceton, Kosciusko Co.; Z. Dwiggins, President.
Bank of Spiceland. Spiceland, Henry Co.; Ind., J. M. Starbuck, President.
The Illinois list comprises the following:
Byron Bank, Byron, Ogle Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Casey, Clark Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
Georgetown Bank, Georgetown, Vermillion Co.; Z. Dwiggins, President.
Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Mount Carmel, Wabash Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
Farmers' Bank, Ridge Farm, Vermillion Co.; J. M. Starbuck, President.
There are at least twenty other small country banks that Dwiggins and Starbuck elped to organize and in which they are still supposed to have interests, in the two States named. They also have two banks in Michigan, four in Ohio and two or three in

States named. They also have two banks in Michigan, four in Ohio and two or three in Wisconsin.

The plan seems to be about this: A town would be visited, and some honest man, usually a well-to-do farmer, would be picked out to begin operations on. 'How would he like to be the cashier of a new bank?'' he is asked. The farmer is "tickled to death" at the idea, and with him as a backbone the bank is organized, the promoter taking the largest nlock of stock—85,000 or \$10,000 usually. The money is advanced by the Columbia, and either Dwiggins, or Starbuck, or somebody they can handle is made President of the new concern, which is managed from the central office in Chicago, so far as important operations are concerned, the bulk of the funds being kept at the reserve conter, to-wit, the Columbia. Where it is not advisable to start a new bank an interest in a bank aiready established is purchased.

The country bank stock thus acquired was either used as collateral for loans at the Columbia National or bought outright by the latter. As the money sent out into the country sono came back to the reserve center the bank was not out its cash long, one hand usually washing the other. Practically no capital was required in the promotion business, and the business of starting new banks or buying into old ones seemed capable of indefinite expansion.

Then the United States Loan and Trust Co.

indefinite expansion.

Then the United States Loan and Trust Co. was organized, which took the country bank stock and issued debenture bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest on them. The Trust Co., which has at least \$1,000 worth of furniture as assets, guaranteed interest and principal of the bonds, which were sold to the amount of \$250,000, and are backed by \$450,000 worth of country bank stock.

of the bonds, which were sold to the amount of \$250,000, and are backed by \$450,000 worth of country bank stock.

Lyman Gage of the First National said:
"The methods employed by the Columbia National and the United States Loan and Trust Co. are not regarded with favor by the solid financial institutions, and are not considered as being an altogether legitimate transaction. The way they did, so I anderstand, is that the United States Loan and Trust company would inform a country bank that they had a certain sum of money, say \$10,000, to loan them at a rate of interest which suited them. Knowing that money is being extensively used in advancing the great enterprises and is not going begging just at present in Chicago, the country banker grabs at the offer and sees a chance to increase his credit. The trust company says now we are interested in the Columbia National, a very soild institution, and you deposit a reserve fund of \$10,000 with them and as much more as you want to, and as long as you keep up your reserve we won't bother you about the certificate. The country banker would then open an account with the Columbia national and make the deposit. The trust company would take the certificate over to the Columbia, get the \$10,000, lend it to the country banker with the country banker it would be settled by the Columbia saying: "Well, we owe you \$10,000, and you owe us \$10,000, and we will baiance the account. This is a queer way to do a banking business.

"The Loan and Trust company could also nave secured more money by depositing the carificate on the Columbia given to the country bank with some Eastern house, and in case of a crash the country banks would be out the sid,000 deposited with the Columbia National and the eastern house, and in case of a crash the country banks would be out the money they advanced on the certificates."

annon Nave, under the partnership

Nave ordered the banks which they control to suspend. It seems that Paris & Nave organized banks somewhat on the plan of Mr. Dwiggins of the Columbian National of Chicago; in fact, Mr. Paris was interested with Mr. Dwiggins in the Farmers' Bank of Greentown, which suspended yesterday. Ex. Lieut. Gov. Chase was also one of the founders of the Greentown Bank. The banks ordered to close by Paris & Nave include the Bank of Crieans, Bank of Rossville. Bank of Freeport, O., and Bank of Rossville. Bank of Ross

THE ARREST OF LAWRENCE GOOD. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.—The arrest of Lawrence P. Good at Cincinnati on a telegram from Williamsburg, O., charging him with embezzlement, was evidently a mistake. He was supposed to be making off with the cash of the broken Williamsburg bank, but had only a small amount of money when arrested. He lives at No. 598 North II-linois street and has an excellent standing in business and social circles, and is a man of comparative wealth. He was for many years engaged in business in Richmond, the firm being Thompson & Good, grocers, but sold out and soon went into the employ of the Chicago banking syndicate of Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co. He established the bank at Morriston and in a number of other places. He has been an active, energetic worker. The charge of embezzlement is treated by his friends here as absurd. They explain that it must arise out of the superheated excitement of creditors of the falling bank. Mr. Good's family consists of his wife and son and daughter.

Bank Examiner Hugh Young took charge of the suspended Capital National Bank this morning. The directors told him they wished to continue business, but he gave them no assurances. He began the examination at once.

ERASTUS WIMAN. New York, May 13.-Erastus Wiman will nake a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors on Monday or Tuesday. The assignee will be David Bennett King of 44 Pine street, the same attorney to whom Wiman transferred his real estate on Staten Island the latter part of March for the bene fit of his creditors. "The trouble," said Mr.

It of his creditors. "The trouble," said Mr. Wiman, "was caused in the main by the publication several weeks ago of the transfer of the real estate on Staten Island to Mr. King as trustee.

"The negotiations were on that very day in progress toward floating \$4,000,000 in bonds of the Electric Power Co. of Staten Island. Two gentlemen had been over there to see me. They had agreed to take these bonds. When they reached the ferry they heard that I had assigned. Of course they backed out. A receiver was appointed for the Electric company yesterday.

"Then upon the face of the publication came the crash at Wall street that discredited all bonds."

Mr. Wimen said that he could not estimate. Mr. Wiman said that he could not estimate his assets or liabilities. If well managed, he was sure he could pay dollar for dollar.

ANXIETY IN ENGLAND. LONDON, England, May 13 .- The Bank of England has jumped its rate of discount again this week from 8 to 81/2 per cent. To have two changes in succeeding weeks is unusual and widespread dread is caused. Well informed financiers say there is no serious crisis in sight, yet all declare that a break of some kind is impending and is sure break of some kind is impending and is sure to occur. Just what its nature is they do not know, but the feeling of distrust is evident to the most casual looker on. The members of the Stock Exchange gathered on the floor this morning expected to hear the failure of some firms officially announced. They were agreeably surprised, however, when they found that only two small failures had occurred and that some of the firms that were supposed to be in difficulty had effected their settlements. The knowledge produced much relief and added steadiness to the market. A number of firms, including that of the Greek speculator mentioned in yesterday's dispatches, who was said to have been deeply involved, received sufficient sssistance to carry them over the settlement.

HE NEVER TOLD HIS TALE

New York, May 13 .- "The person who started the report that the Granby Mining and Smelting Co. had been absorbed by the National Lead and Oil Co. was misinformed National Lead and Oil Co. was misinformed concerning the nature of the Granby Mining and Smelting Co., '' said Vice-President Cole of the Lead Trust yesterday. ''That concern is a mining corporation and does not compete with us in the slightest degree. But the Granby White Lead Co. is another corporation aitogether, and it manufactures white lead and all other products of the mineral lead and alregly used by painters and druggists.''
''Has your company absorbed that corporation?' ration?"
"We have nothing to say on that subject,"

Mr. Cole replied.

"Will you deny or confirm the amended Embezzlement and Falsification of Rec report?"
"I will do neither."
"Can it be said that you have bought the Granby White Lead Co.?"
"No, indeed."

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Maj. Luther B. Bent, president and receiver of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., to-day stated that the com mittee appointed to prepare a plan for finan-cial relief has completed its work and the details of the plan will be submitted to a meeting of stockholders of both the Pennsylvania and Maryland companies, which will be held in about two months. The proposition is to issue consolidated thirty-year 6 percent bonds for both companies, to cover the floating debt of \$5,000,000. Stockholders will have the privilege of subscribing for the bonds at 85 and can have the same converted into 8 per cent preferred stock. The companies will have the privilege of redeeming both bonds and stock at the end of five years. Upon the completion of the subscription the corporations will be relieved of the receivership. details of the plan will be submitted to

CRUSHED BY A DEMAND. Lincoln, Neb., May 18.—The failure last night of Kendali & Smith, grain dealers, who Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, seems to be a Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, seems to be a bad one. Their liabilities are said to reach from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The failure was precipitated by the appearance of L. Everingham of the Board of Directors of the Columbia National Bank of Chicago, who yesterday demanded payment of a \$25,000 claim. While he was here the firm filed mortgages and bills of sale covering their property in favor of other creditors, among the latter being Congdon & Co. of Chicago for \$45,000. The assets are unknown.

THE THOMAS PAILURE WORSE THAN THOUGHT.

We have successfully established the second Largest Carpet Business in America.

J. KENNARD & SONS.



The SPECIAL BARGAINS which we will offer in our CARPET DEPARTMENT Monday and during the week are

Royal Wilton Carpets at \$1.65 Per Yard, Regular Price \$2.00 and \$2.50 Body Brussels Carpets at \$1.15 Per Yard, Regular Price \$1.35 and \$1.40

We have seventy-eight patterns of above goods. Never before have greater bargains been offered. These patterns cannot be duplicated, and as we have only sufficient of each for one or two rooms, we intend to close them at the low prices quoted. They are extraordinary value! See them! The Special Bargains in our Curtain Department are choice of

125 Patterns Lace Curtains at \$3 and \$4 Per Pair, Sold Everywhere at from \$5 to \$15 325 Pair Chenille Portiere Curtains, plain colors, at \$3.00; Regular Price \$5.00 1800 Yds English and French Cretonnes at from 40c to 85c Per Yd, Reg. Prices from 65c to \$4.25

We only have of the Lace Curtains quoted above one and two pair of each pattern; they are odd lots and must be sold. Many of them cost more than double the price asked. They are this season's styles in SWISS, IRISH POINT and SCOTCH LACE.

J. Kennard & Sons carpet co.,

Broadway and St. Charles.

Whenever you wish to purchase Carpets or Curtains look through our stock. We have everything desirable and guarantee lowest prices.

J. KENNARD & SONS.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 13 .- The Citizens doors at noon to-day and much excitemen prevails there. It was organized ten years ago by Dwiggins & Starbuck, but a year ago was re-organized and a large number of stockholders were added. It was thought certain to pull through, but it stopped business entirely to-day.

LONGING FOR CALM New York, May 13. - Speaking of the West ern bank failures and the attempts made in some quarters to discredit local banks Geo. C. Williams, President of the Clearing House Committee and of the Chemical National Bank, said: "There has been altogether too much made of the situation. All that is wanted now is quiet. The Western failures are adequately explained in the method on which they did business. The ease with which this business community sustained the losses of last week makes them grounds of confidence rather than anything else. The losses must have been enormous, yet see how quickly and how comparatively easy they have been taken. London cannot hurt us much if any, not only because the relations of financial standing and resource of fire Bank, said: "There has been altogether too out we are the stronger.

AN UNPROFITABLE USE OF A NAME. EDWARDSBURG, Mich., May 13.-The follow ing notice appeared to-day on the doors of the suspended Citizens' Bank:

This bank will be closed for a few days until we can shape ourselves. Depositors will not lose anything if they will stand by me.

J. L. KLECKMER, Cashier. The bank has been associated with Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co. of the broken Columbia
National.
Cashier Kieckner said the failure of the
Columbia National Bank of Chicago will not
affect the Citizens' Bank any more than that
it will be closed for a few days so as to prepare to take care of all depositors who may
wish to draw out their money. The cashler
announces that Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co.,
have not invested in the Citizens' Bank here;
they were only connected in name.

FAILUTE IN WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES, CHICAGO, May 13.—Confessions of judgment aggregating \$41,125 were entered in the Circuit Court this afternoon against L. L. Ferris & Co., wholesale boot and shoe

H. G. ALLIS INDICTED.

ords and Reports Charged. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18 .- After a tedi-

ous session of two weeks the Federal Grandjury at noon to-day returned five indictments against officers of the First National Bank of this city. Of these three were against Horace G. Allis, ex-president of the bank, who in January had been arrested on bank, who in January had been arrested on information of Bank Examiner Galbraith for falsifying the bank's report of December 16, 1892, to the Comptroller of the Currency, and has been under \$19,000 ball ever since. The other two indictments were against Creed T. Walker, who was cashier in 1891, and Creed T. Walker and Nick N. jointly. Kupferle was Vice-President of the bank during the Allis administration and became its President upon Mr. Allis' resignation in January last, remaining in that position until succeeded by Logan H. Roots, the bank's present receiver.

These indictments caused great surprise, ceiver.

These indictments caused great surprise, as both gentiemen have commanded the highest esteem in financial circles and stand high socially.

Both are men of family and the blow comes hard to more then a few on this account and many expressions of sympathy have been

Both are men of family and the blow comes hard to more then a few on this account and many expressions of sympathy have been heard on all sides on their behalf.

Warrants were at once placed in the hands of United States Marshal Gaines for Walker and Kupferle, who were found at the law offlue of Sanders & Oockrell, their attorneys, when they gave bond on each indictment, each for the sum of \$10,000.

No sooner had the news of their arrest become public than prominent business wen hastened to them and offered to go on their bond.

hastened to them and offered to go until bond.

Their sureties number many of the most prominent citizens of the city. No warrant was issued for Allis Inasmuch as he was airendy held under a \$10,000 bond, though Judge Williams indorsed on each of the two indictments against him, "Admitted to \$10,000 bail."

The first indictment against Allis contains twenty-seven counts charging him with making false entries in various reports of the bank to the Comptroller, as well as in the books of the bank. The second indictment

with converting the funds of the bank to his own use. The last count charges him with embezzing \$1,000,000 of the bānk's funds. The third indictment against Allis charges him with making a false entry in the bank's report to the Comptroller, Dec. 16, 1892, as to its liabilities, showing the notes, bills and rediscounts to be \$100,000 less than their actual amount.

The conversion of \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds is charged to have been committed on Feb. 1, 1892, and at divers times between that date and Jan. 10, 1893.

The joint indictment of Walker, as Cashier, and Kupferle, as Vice President, in eight counts, charges them with making false entries in the reports of the bank to the Comptroller of May 7, 1891; July 18, 1891, and Sept. 29, 1891. The fourth count of this joint indictment charges making false entries in the report of July 18, 1891, showing capital stock paid in \$300,000, while the bank then held seven stock notes signed and executed by Allis and Kupferle to the bank for the capital stock of the bank, amounting to \$681,070.

The indictment against Oreed T. Walker contains but one count, and charges him with perjury while cashier of the bank on July 18, 1891, when he is churged with falsely swearing that the bank had no loans to individuals in excess of the legal 10 per cent of the capital stock, while Allis owed the bank for borrowed money \$128, 428,65, which was \$78, 428,63 in excess of the limit prescribed by the national banking laws.

Mr. Walker has been an active candidate

Mr. Walker has been an active candidate

Mr. Walker has been an active candidate for receiver of the First National Bank during the past two weeks, it being understood that Logan H. Roots would resign, or be succeeded at an early day as the bank's receiver. The cases against these men can't come up for trial until the October term of the Federal Court, the March term having been adjourned to-day.

H. G. Allis, the President of the First National Bank of Little Rock, is fairly well known in St. Louis. Allis, about three years ago, was connected with the Cotton Belf Railway and left it to become Cashler of the Merchants' National Bank. This position he held for about two months and resigned, having bought stock in and been elected President of the First National Bank of Little Rock.

Bigamy Disclosed It All.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 13.—A charge of bigamy was preferred yesterday against Edward Wood, who resides at Normal and he was arraigned in 'Squire Capen's court, He was put under \$500 bonds and sent to jail. Wood married a lady in 1881 in Decatur, Ill., and by her has two children. In 1884 he deserted her, and in November, 1886, was married to a Miss Valentine in this her in Normal, a suburb, and to their union

Dr. Crafts' Mission.

New York, May 13.-The new National Committee on Sunday closing of the World's Fair, recently organized at Columbus by officers of the American Sabbath Union and several other religious associations, sent its chairman, the Rev. Wilber F. Crafts, to New York to arrange for an earnest resistance during the coming week to the proposed Sunday opening of the World's Fair on the 21st inst., which was veted yesterday by the directors of the Fair. The committee expect that hundreds of mass meetings by resolutions and thousands of individuals by letters will appeal to President Cleveland and Atty. Gen. Olney to defend the law by injunction or otherwise in the courts.

AIT. Crafts has a letter from President Palmer of the Columbian Commission, Chicago, saying that he will defend the law. He will be supported by resolutions and letters. The committee expect to employ able counsel also. The Secretary of the committee, Rev. H. H. George of Beaver Falls, Pa., Is sending out an appeal to the public. officers of the American Sabbath Union and

Shooting Affray.

GILLESPIE, Ill., May 18.—Last evening Tommie Johnson, a prominent farmer, be-came involved in a quarrel with a neighbor's

GOT SMALL CHECKS.

Wind-Up of the Affairs of the Missouri State Bank.

THE STOCKHOLDERS ARE INDIGNANT OVER THE SETTLEMENT MADE.

and Assessments \$875 Get a Check for \$128-An Old Bank Scandal in Which Very Prominent St Louisans The first checks in settlement with the

tockholders of the National Bank of the

State of Missouri were received in St. Louis yesterday. The checks are issued on a 7345 per cent basis of the assessment called for when the bank failed. The bank was organ-Legislature of that year. It immediately precedence over all banks in State and commenced to establocal parties as stockholders. with that it almost controlled the finances of the State. Later in its career it was turned into a National Bank with a paid up capital of 3,430,000. Of this amount the State of Missouri owned \$1,200,000. During the administration of Gov. Fletcher the State decided that it was not the proper thing to have its funds invested in bank stock. The bonds of the State were then selling at 70 cents on the dollar and the sale of the stock

Dickson, James H. Britton, Barton Bates and the bid and he himself bid \$1.08, but when the bids were opened it was found that the syndicate had overbid a half a cent The Missouri bonds stock cost the purchasers about 74 cents on collar. The buying of the State stock in one block gave the syndicate control of the bank. Shortly after they assumed control the new board of directors commenced to make loans on railway and bridge enterprises, and in a short time the capital stock was almost ab-sorbed and the credit of the institution be-

Bids for the stock payable in State bonds and

coupons were called for. Robert A. Barnes, President of the bank, bid \$1,06 and a syndi-

came very low.

EFFORTS TO BOOST THE CREDIT.

In order to boost the credit the directors resorted to the expedient of purchasing nearly \$1,000,000 more of the stock, which was on the market and steadily going down mas on the market and steadily going down in price.

Gradually, however, the community lost confidence in the concern and in June, 1877, the bank closed. An examination of the books disclosed the fact that upwards of \$1,000,000 had been loaned the directors. Jas. B. Eads owed the bank about \$750,000 directly and indirectly, Charles K. Dixon owed it \$250,000, Barton Bates owed about \$250,000 and President Britton was also owing a quarter of a million. The remainder of the board of directors were also into the concern for large sums. The collateral on which the loans were made were of no account consisting of stock and bonds of the North Missouri Hallroad and stock in the St. Louis Bridge. Neither stock was worth anything to speak of at that time. The remainder of the loans were on worthless securities.

mount liquidated the amounts due deposi-

CRIMINAL POCEEDINGS BEGUN.

CRIMINAL POCKEDINGS BEGUN.

Criminal action was brought against Eads, Bates and Britton in the United States Court and they were placed on trial. Witnesses from St. Louis were brought forward, but nothing ever came of the trial. Eads was indebted to the bank on account of his assessment and loaus over \$1,000,000. This was compromised for \$300,000. Stories that the bank stock when sold at \$1,68% and the story that the ½ cent bid above President Barnes' bid were fixed and was a job; commenced to be circulated, but they were never proven and were generally disbelieved. Johnson was censured for accepting \$300,000 from Eads when he owed amillion. Johnson continued to wind up the bank affairs and the depositors were all paid. The stockholders, which were scattered all over the State, were given to understand that they would get out nearly even on account of various securities turning out better than expected.

STOCKHOLDERS INDIGNANT.
Johnson was relieved by Edgar L. Wells, a son of Gideon Wells of Lincoln's Cabinet.

STOCKHOLDERS INDIGNANT.

Johnson was relieved by Edgar L. Wells, a son of Gideon Wells of Lincoin's Cabinet, who has just wound up the affairs and drawn checks on Burns' Bank in St. Joe for the amounts the stockholders will receive. The stock was always above par, and a mau who owned seven shares, after having paid in for stock and assessments \$575 to-day received a check for \$128 after waiting since 1877 for it. Many St. Louisans hold stock in the concern and that they will only receive as a total amount of their claims 73½ per cent of the 25 per cent assessment against their stock has made them feel very indignant, they denouncing the settlement as an outrage and the outcome of a rotten receivership.

Tehauntepec Railway.

PANAMA, May 18.—A well informed and trustworthy person in the city of Mexico writes to the Post-Disparch corresponden way, which confirms the disputed announce ment that the road will, or at least should in the absence of untoward accident be ready for through trains about the end of be ready for through trains about the end of next August, thus establishing an alternative route that will strike a serious blow to the Pacific Reilroad monopoly of the United States, and of the complimentary Panama semi-maritime route between the eastern and western seaboards. The condition of the lines planned by Capt. Eadl for his ship railway and besides being the most practicable route across the Mexican isthmus, it traverses a country of as yet incalculable commercial and industrial possibilities. It is 186 miles long from the mouth of the river Goatycoalcis (100 miles from Vera Cruz on the gulf) to the port of Salina Cruz, on the Pacific.

Picking Their Pockets.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13.-United State Senator Quay said to-day that the Christian pockets picked by the World's Fair manage-ment. "By this I mean an attempt to break the agreement with Congress. Over \$2,000,000

Miss Prescott Wears Bloomers. In Maine there is a young woman, Miss Emmeline Prescott, who unites the profes sions of peddler and poeters and who also

Lucy Larcom's Towering Namesake. There is talk of naming a peak in the Ossipee range Mount Larcom, after Lucy Larcom. The one next to that, called Mount Whittier, is suggested by the Appalachian Club as particularly suitable, since Miss Larcom, next to Whittier, has most often sung of this region.

TWO MEN KILLED.

lleville, Ill., was the scene last night of

Serious Freight Wreck Near Bellev

a freight wreck in which two men lost their lives and a third received what are believed body of the unfortunate organization could be taken from underneath the cars. It is said that an open switch caused the train to leave the track. As a result of the accident the late passenger train on the Air Line had to go by way of the Louisville & Nashville road, the wreck having obstructed the track.

THE PARIS AND NAVE CHAIN.

Condition of the Second Series of Indiana Country Banks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 184-Reports received here show that outside the failures of the Dwiggins and Paris-Nave concerns there is no embarrassment of banks in this State. The list so far includes the banks this State. The list so far includes the banks at Geneva, Dunkiek, Hebron, Morristown, Monroeville, Walkerton, Knox, Rossville, Greentown, Orleans, Greenwood, Russiaville and Boswell. The Dwiggins Bank at West Lebanon is still running and, it is asserted, will continue to run. The Morristown bank, it is believed, will resume. The bank at Rochester, Noblesville, and Gas City are not involved and are all right.

A cape which queens it over all other capes een so far this season has its foundation o

black satin. The seams of the pot planted black chiffon forms the collar-shirred on to the yoke is a short overcape of black slik net exquisitely wrought with un-cut jet. Below this the black satin of the main cape is visible. It is decorated with hand-painted, dark purple violets, and the cape is lined with changeable violet sitk.

DE Soro, Mo., May 15.—Lemuel Foxten, while under the influence of drink, shot same Dudley of Sullivan, Ind., a barber working in the Palace barbershop. The ball struck Dudley in the neck and ranged downward. It is thought his wound will prove fatal. Foxten is under arrest.

St. Louis Post-Bispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY. arly will confer a favor upon us by repo ame to this office by postal card. All business or news letters or telegrams ddressed

POSTAGE.

Entered in the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter. rty-two pages.

York Bureau, Room 88, Pulitzer Building L. Pischer, Manager.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1898

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours beginning last midnight: For Missouri-Local showers, stationary temperature. The barometer is below normal throughout the country. Light showers have fallen in the Lower Lake Region, New England States and the South west. The temporature has fallen slightly in the Ohio Valley and the Southwest; elsewhere the

The river has fallen slightly since this morning.

St. Louis forecast—Showers to-day; slightly

THE Anarchists are certainly hard to satisfy if the blowing up the Chicago Fair has had does not meet their yearnings.

THE only proper test of the Mayor's motives in the Brennan case will be found in the results in the Health Department.

Ir is a bad case if Mr. Clarkson went al the way to Kentucky to get up a triumph for his disesteemed fellow-partisan, "Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis."

THE bank failures of the past few days do good service as storm signals. The concerns which have been carrying too much canvas for their hulls should take in their sails.

TOM CARTER and J. S. Clarkson represent the voices both of the old and young Republicanism. New blood will do little for the party if it is tainted with inherited correction.

In our special correspondence from Hondulu and Canton, China, to-day will be found the view of the annexationists in Hawaii and the exposition of the Chinese side of the exclusion law.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY has some notions which seem very crazy and victous, but in his war against plutocratic control of his State he will receive the sympathy of every lover of right and freedom.

y Mr. Clarkson wide enough to admit

As CLAUS SPRECKELS and Minister Stevens have fallen out we may expect some inside information on the Hawaiian revolution. If those two worthies tell the truth about each other no investigation

THE experience of the Dwiggins syndieate indicates that a wholesale banking business founded on a deficit is a risky venture. But is there no law to protect innocent depositors from such rotten finan-

THE Columbia National Bank of Chicago and twenty country branches failed because it was founded upon a hole in the ground. How it happened that Uncle Sam's bank examiners did not fall into this hole is yet to be explained.

THE Prince of Wales wears 1,100 pairs of gloves in a year and buys them all in Den-He is as bad as an American protested plutocrat slipping through the Custom-house with forty trunks of wearing apparel, all of which he has worn.

To the other grab tricks of the World's Fair must be added a Sunday opening which opens nothing but the outside gates and the grab sideshows. The people are charged for seeing the grounds and for the privilege of filling the pockets of the ssionaires.

THE list of country banks which have closed on account of the failure of the Columbia National of Chicago has an imposing appearance, but all of these institutions were dependent upon the Columbia, and most of them were mere branches. The Dwiggins syndicate apparently did a wholesale banking business, and of course when it fell its branches went down like a row of pins. The general financial situation is good and there are no indications of

law April 11 to go into effect at once, comelling railroads to have gates at street ings, but it is shown in to-day's Sun-DAY POST-DISPATOR that this law has not een enforced. Why have the authorities failed to do their duty in this important matter?

A victous custom may live in spite of condemnation if it is backed by a considerable minority, but it cannot survive the breath of ridicule. For this reason the editors in Memphis and in Florida who are not biting their thumbs at each other, but are biting their thumbs, have contributed not a little to the destruction of the "code." When it is understood that no duel is complete without the Sheriff the ustom will lose its value as a means of proving the other man a liar, a coward and horsethief.

THE Young Men's Democratic Club of rooklyn asked the Mayor why he agreed to sell sixty miles of streets to the Flynn Railroad companies for \$9,000 a mile when a rival company had already offered \$15,000 a mile for Union street alone. How very brutal and unvarnished reformers are! Here was a man of the highest respectability, rich and enjoying the friendship of the better classes, insulted by men who, perhaps, had no wealth at all. If the Mayor sold for \$9,000 what he was offered \$15,000 for, it was probably because the lower bid came from better men, men who had demonstrated their business ability and had a high character. In these circumstances the young men's bluntness was unpardonable

THE introduction of a bill to tax base ball parks closely accompanies the news that President Nagel of the Council instructed the Secretary not to request passes for Councilmen and that few members of the Municipal Assembly have been lavored with passes. It is a strange coincidence, which suggests that the Council President's order hit a gross abuse. If it is proper to tax base ball parks why have they not been taxed heretofore? The fact that an attempt is made to levy this tax at the beginning of a season in which the nembers of the Assembly failed to get passes is suggestive. The fate of this park-taxing bill may give the people some interesting points on the subject of municipal legislation.

AWAY WITH THE SMOKE-CLOUD.

The announcement of the anti-smoke campaign to be inaugurated by the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association, with the reasons therefor and the methods to be pursued, which is published elsewhere in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, should be sufficient to insure the prompt and omplete success of the association's plans.

The adoption of the anti-smoke ordinances is only half the work. They must be enforced. Money and the co-operation of citizens are necessary to the accomplishment of this purpose. The greater the and pledged to aid in the abolition of the and completely will the end be struggle for existence and slips away gained. The plan of charging leaving them a heritage of shame. To live a small membership fee-only \$5-and as down wrong-doing and right one's self THE Prohibitionists need not take th to secure at the same time the personal co- will not hesitate to live and undertake the trouble to reorganize. They can join the operation of citizens and the funds necesother political cranks in the Republican sary to enforce the law. With an ample efforts of the authorities will be far more effectual than otherwise. It is doubtful if the work can be done at all without such

The question, therefore, presented to citizens by the appeal of the association is whether the city shall or shall not conthue to suffer the unwholesome, unplease ant and in every way hurtful nuisance of the smoke cloud. There is only one thing for good citizens to do when approached by soliciting committeemen, and that is join the association, pay the fee and thus lend a hand for a strong pull all together, which will finish the good work.

THE ISSUE IN GERMANY.

Since that fateful day at Ems in July, 1870, when King William of Prussia dismissed the French Ambassador, Benedetti, no such monstrous words have been spoken in Europe as those addressed by Emperor William to the officers of the Imperia Guards at Berlin last Tuesday:

Since we last met the situation created by the army bill has shown peculiar changes. could not look forward to the rejection of the bill. On the contrary, trusting to the patriot ism of the Reichstag, I hoped for the uncon-ditional acceptance of it. The result has caused me deep disappointment and sor-

I was obliged to dissolve the Reichstag in the hope that the new Reichstag would pass also be disappointed, to stake all in my ure, for I am too thoroughly convinced of its necessity as a guarantee of the peace of Europe to allow it to be finally defeated.

We are hearing much about the excitement of the masses just now. I do not thin that the German people will allow them selves to be excited by irresponsible med dlers. On the contrary, I know that I am in States, the people and the army.

Assuming this speech to be faithfully reported (and sufficient time has elapsed for in not going far enough in their concesofficial correction if any were needed) it is a bold and unequivocal defiance flung in ereignty and in not guarding sufficiently the face of the German people. He tells against the acquisition of undue and unthem that their representatives in the THE unguarded railroad crossing is a Reichstag having defeated the army bill mace to the lives and limbs of which he proposed for their acceptance, he now that it would have been wiser had Numerous accidents have oc- has dissolved the National Legislature. He they been more democratic. cured because proper precautions were not hopes the new Reichstag, now to be electtaken to protect the public at these cross- ed, will pass the bill; but if not, he "will

ment of the measure." In other words, he possible only in a Democracy. Only in a | G. O. P. because Mr. Tracy has been made choice between unconditional submission to my commands and unconditional com-

pulsion by my power." The issue thus made is sharp, clear and men, though fools, shall not err therein." acting through their chosen agents and representatives in the Reichstag assembled. There is no doubt what the final decision will be, though circumstances may temperarily delay it. Germany is as certain, autocratic government, popular sover- when some of its members are enslaved. eignty and not one-man rule, as the waters of the Rhine flow into the German

The Emperor relies upon an alleged 'sympathy with the Princes of the Federal States, the people and the army. Probably there is such sympathy with the Princes, and with a majority of the commissioned officers of the army-who all belong to the aristocratic class-but not with the people nor with the rank and file of the army, who are drawn from the people The Emperor will find, when the supreme test comes, that there is as little resemblance between the times in which he lives and those of Frederic the Great, as there is between his own brains and those of his illustrious ancestor. He was not "born booted and spurred to ride'' his subjects, nor were they "born bridled and saddled to be ridden." He has forced a fight with power compared with which his own is weakness, and, in the end, will have to choose between ruling as the people direct, or having no people to rule. Unless he has sense enough to retreat before it is too late, six months hence his crown may be

SUICIDE NOT HEROIC.

Suicide as an escape from the earthly consequences of one's own misdeeds is much affected nowadays, and it must be confessed that if escape is all that is desired no surer expedient could be adopted, But if one cares for character or good name it is the least worthy of all expedients.

When a man loses his fortune which he has hardly earned necessity compels him to go to work to earn another, or at least he tries to keep himself out of the Poorhouse. But when he loses his character. which is worth more than fortune, he has more imperative motive for re-earning what he so foolishly parted from. True it is easier to build up a shattered fortune than regain a good name, but the greater prize is worth the greater effort.

Besides, to quit life at such a time is to repudiate every obligation imposed by natural affection to parents, wife and no taint be put upon them. The indinumber of citizens personally interested vidual himself may escape by suicide. But he did not explain the reason for a single the children he has brought into the world smoke nuisance the more easily cannot. He simply handicaps them in the widely extending the membership of the after having wandered so far out of the one association as possible is an excellent one true way is hard to do, but the manly man

ime "demagogue" and "agitator," is a remarkable illustration of the old, but always disputed truth that democracy is equal to its responsibilities. Here was a man who entered public life with no education save what he had got out of a hard and colorless experience. When he came to the surface as a demagogue his knowledge of men was confined to those of his own class, whose views and understanding were necessarily limited by a narrow and dark horizon. It was freely predicted of him that he would go the way of the unworthy and drop out of sight after playing a brief and discreditable part.

But he has disappointed the pharisees who sneered at him. He is the ruling spirit of the London County Council, the friend and adviser of its President, Lord Roseberry, and has already effected salutary reforms the excellence of which is acknowledged by all but the very few whose "vested rights' have been abridged by an enlargement of popular rights. His usefulness is recognized by even so conservative an organ of "better class" opinion as the London Spectator, which recently confessed it had done him wrong and admitted that its judgment was wholly erroneous.

It is not a singular instance, however. Every extension of right at the cost of privilege has been fought on the ground of the inability of the people to care for their own interests and their proneness to blunder, their fickleness and ignorance. The discussion between rights and privileges is as old as history, and is as warm in America to-day as it was one hundred years ago when a measure of freedom was granted with many misgivings and many prophesies of disorder and disaster. But the event has proved that if the founders of our Government made an error it was sions to the principle of individual sovearned advantages by some over others Wise as was the work they did we can see

Moreover, the success of John Burns once more demonstrates that a real

says to the opponents of the bill, in and Democracy can men be tested and forced out of the new Legislature, "Take your to show their whole strength and virtue. Their only outfit is character, intelligence, temperance. If they have not these they are rejected in the end, for the instinct of Democracy is eventually well inmistakable; so that "the waylaring nigh infallible. The wise and good rule in such a state as trustees of the people to ermany is now to decide whether she is whom they render strict account, and no to have henceforth a constitutional or an adventitious helps like rank or autocratic Government; whether the sov- wealth or inherited position will ereignty is to be lodged in one irresponsible supply the want of personal man or in the whole body of citizens, qualities. Burns succeeded because he deserved success, because he has the qualities which Democracy loves, the qualities which can have free play only in Democracy. He is a living refutation o the doctrine which obtains even in in the end, to have constitutional and not America that a society can prosper only

SPRECKELS' WISDOM.

Claus Spreckels could not have more learly exposed the truth about labor troubles than in his rather cynical remark that free labor was not objectionable if there was only enough of it to be a guarantee against strikes.

He knows that so-called free labor is heaper than slavery when it becomes so plentiful that the alternative presented is starvation or starvation wages. He knows that the rate of wages depends upon the size of the army of unemployed men urged by hunger to take the places of other men, and he knows that sooner or later the strongest union will fail of its purpose if it opposed by a big enough band of nonunion antagonists.

In fact, Mr. Spreckels may find that the slave or contract laborers he now employs on his plantation are costlier than need be, ecause he has to look after their health and see that their working energy is not impaired. If he can get free labor in abundance this costly obligation will disappear, for when such a worker gets sick he is free to quit and the State will pay funeral expenses of paupers. Mr. Spreckels is a very wise man in his generation, a very wise man.

As MR. McKINLEY seems to be the most prominent of the Republican candidates for the Presidency his relations to the law which bears his name should be well understood. He did not write it. It was not prepared under his direction according to any fixed principle or policy. There is neither rhyme nor reason in it from beginning to end. And while he is more than any other one man identified with it he had no more to do with suggesting its provisions than the clerk of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims. What he did was to say to the chiefs of the lobby, "Gentlemen, put your demands in writing.'? Then the representatives of every overfed but hungry monopoly in the country wrote each his little clause, and the work was done. Mr. McKinley did not even explain children, who have a right to demand that the bill. He talked the old sophistry about American labor and high wages, but duty imposed by the insane law which he fostered with so much pride.

THE scientific statement that Boston lans weigh six pounds less than Westerners is alarming. Is the Bostonian fading away into pure intellectuality? If in this early age of the Republic he is already six pound lighter than his fellow-Americans, how much will there be left of him in our maturity? Can he not be induced to restrain, to some extent, his disposition to be purely intellect is very fortunate that the Boston The career of Mr. John Burns, the one ian's diet is what it is. With some other ime "demagogue" and "agitator," is a food than the bean, which is perhaps the most nutritious grain or pulse known, he ald by this time have been a mere ghost. Nature, in producing the bean, evidently anticipated the arrival on earth of the Bostonian, and she has done all that she could to preserve him and keep him among us. He doubtless has the wisdom to adhere to his weight may become more gradual than it has been in the past century. Ills fellow countrymen would despair were he to change to any food less powerful than the bean.

Passing resolutions may become a serious matter. The Georgia Agricultural Board, on the death of the wife of a member, passed a resolution of condolence. Two years later it passed a resolution congratulating him upon his remarriage. At the end of another year a second resolution of condolence became necessary, wife No. 2 having passed away Another annual meeting was held the other day and the board found that their co er, being again about to marry, would require still another resolution from them considering the vicissitudes of this life, it would be well for boards of agriculture and other organizations to avoid making any more widower precedents, however kindly they may feel toward the bereaved.

THE papers are doing the best they can with our Columbian Russian visitors, and it Mr. Rakouza Soustcheffsky, Mr. Tsherep Schmetsthkim shall occasionally find a letter Petersburg they will doubtless have the po ite ness to overlook the unintentional omis-

THE German Government is discussing the expediency of proposing a tobacco monopoly as a means of raising the money required by the army bill. This mixing of tobacco smoke mitted to befog the peaceful breadwinners of

How is Mussulman Webb to make Ameri can converts to Islam while Avedis Isadoor lan, the convert from Mohammedanism, is everywhere lecturing in this country, lly portraying" the evils of life nder the Koran? Ir is said that only the bust of the Mon

cliver girl has been completed. This is all consistent enough. When was there ever nything feminine that could be got ready to

THE young woman of Connecticut who has given up teaching to become a hunter and trapper, might have done worse. It might have come into her head to ensuare some

profits will be seriously drawn upon if Dr. Fish should win that \$25,000 libel suit. Per-haps the jury will be good enough to knock

NOAH is said to have left the ark on the 29th of April. The latter days of the April of that year were possibly somewhat drier than those of our April of '98, THE silver statue of Columbus, for the Fair,

s pointing at something—possibly the ple stands where the visitor gets a soggy slice

ELI isn't in it with the new ocean racer Campania, and the new St. Louis will be faster than the Campania. ONE of the Fair fountains is known as the

MacMonnies. Even the fountains are given

a money-making sound. Ir a Mayor can be impeached for incendi arism, Alderman Micky Ryan of Chicago has a good case.

As to Old Bogus and the Old Pretender. They are both bad, and neither is a mender PROMOTER and defaulter Weeks is likely t

e gone for months or even years. CHICAGO isn't charging visitors anything

THE Chicagoese are afraid to are the Krupp THE Pope to the Kaiser: "Will martial

Fraudulent Pensioners

From the New York WORLD.

The Commissioner of Pensions estimates the whole number of men who were in the Union armies at 2,300,000, of whom he says 1,200,000 are still living. It is estimated that of the whole number 199,000 deserted and so lost their rights to a pension, while the records show that 449,315 were drafted men and 88,843 enlisted as substitutes for a price The total of these three classes is 707,158. Sup posing the same proportion of these as of the whole number to be living, there are of the 1,200,000 living Union soldiers 840,000 who have a pensionable status. But Commissioner's report, shows that there are 687,000 now drawing pensions as invalids, and 442,326 claiming pensions as invalids, altogether 1,130,188 disabled or claiming to have been disabled in a pensionable This is within less than 70,000 of the whole number of those who served now

whole number of patriotic volunteers. This is a clear demonstration that the pen-sion roll is burdened with fraudulent pensioners and annihilates Commander Veazey defensive rhetoric.

MEN OF MARK.

SECRETARY SMITH IS said to be an expert

CHANG, the Chinese glant, now converse n several languages ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH of Austria has assumed editorial charge of a journal published in

AMILCAR & CIPRIANI, the Italian revolution ist, who has passed most of his life in exile prison, is paying a visit to his friends in

THE family of Toppans of Newburyport, Mass., still hold land there that has been in the family without interruption for two and

DR. THOMAS W. EVANS, the Paris dentist whose fame was world-wide in Eugenie's day, is about to erect a home for American girls who go to the French capital to study. Pope Leo's family is very long lived. With who died a few years ago at the age of 82, al more than 90 years old.

LIEUT. THORWALD FRITSCHE of the royal Danish Navy, who has come to this country for the purpose of beginning a three-years' Navy, is said to be the first naval officer of a foreign power to receive permission to enter the Navy of the United States.

Ex-SENATOR TABOR of Colorado is in a fair way to recuperate from his financial difficulties. He has recently acquired 75 per cent of the stock of a silver mine in Sonora, Mexico, which it is estimated will yield not less than \$50,000 a month, and there is now \$200,000 worth of ore on the dump awaiting ship-

CAPT. CLIPPERTON, British Consul at Philadelphia, and an old friend of Jules Verne, says there is no foundation for a recently published story that Verne is an assu med Verne, he says, is of an old Nantes family, and the name has been a respected one for generations.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD says that her pet tero is Columbus. MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY, the novelist, is

sister of George Francis Train. MRS. GEORGE GOULD's pet charity is the nbeam Kindergarten Society, of which she is President.

THE Academy of Science at Munich has re-ceived its first woman member, the Princess Theresia of Bavaria. Mrs. ALBERT STURDEVANT has been unani-mously chosen for City Weigher by the

Councilmen of Danbury, Conn. MRS. ALICE LE PLONGEON, who is at present residing in Brooklyn, is the only woman who has lived among the deserted old cities in the forests of Yucatan.

The Dowager Queen Maria Pia of Portugal, who is a sister of the King of Italy, is a great sportswoman, and one of the best lady shots in Europe. She is also a finished musician, a good artist and an exquisite needlewoman.

collected and classified more than 500 varieties of the wild flowers of the State, and they will be shown in swinging cases at the World's Fair. A collection of 135 varieties of grasses found in Minnesota will also be exhibited.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When a tribe of African savages invades the territory of its neighbor and destroys life and property, and after the carnings roasts and eats a few prisoners, the whole divilised world stands aghast, and forthwith missionaries are sent out to show the heathen how utterly deprayed, inhuman and cruel he is, renounce his present mode of life ce the teachings of the meek. oners, but he never starves them; he may commit cruelties, but maitreatment and torture of dumb animals are unknown to him, and he may be a thief, but he never steals more than he himself needs.

Compare the heathen savage with some of the fruit of the tree of civilization.

In the shadow of our churches and seats of learning, atrocious murders, drunkenness, rapacity, avarice, debauchery, etc., flourish as never before in the history of the world.

Would it not be much better to send missionaries among the degraded and the depraved of our own cities instead of running after the slippery pagan savage, who only asks to be let alone?

Instead of meddling with the innocent pleasure and enjoyment of good people, will our worthy pastors and city officials please come together and insist upon the just punishment of the bestlal individuals who in a diabolical spirit and with ghoulish glee tortured to death one of the best friends of the human family?

There is, after all, not so very much difference between the average Hottentot and the average under-educated inhabitant of civiliz ed communities. One has courage enough to meet his enemy face to face with club in

average under-educated inhabitant of civiliz ed communities. One has courage enough to meet his enemy face to face with club in hand, the other kills his adversary with a rific at a distance of 500 yards. One finishes his foe with one blow and the other robs his friend, steals from the widows and the orphans, and he starves his fellows so he may have more than enough for himself.

We always pay our money, but we seldom have an opportunity to take our choice.

UNCLE TOM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In a late issue of the Post-Disparch I note that the Eliot School is to be turned over to the use of the colored children, and the scholars now in the Eliot sent to other schools as the Board of Education may decide. This action of our present school Board is not meeting the approval of the white people of that portion of the Nineteenth Ward, and more than half a dozen families are kicking (as stated by one of the honorable members of said board). If they intended vacating the Sumer School, they should have retained the old High School building, or the one on Fifteenth and Pinestreets, instead of selling them, and it would then have caused no hardship. This action of the Board of Education is not to their credit in the minds of the interested public and will probably result in calling a meeting to denounce such management. We supposed the election of the present members of to denounce such management. We posed the election of the present membe the Board of Education would give us and honest service. Are we deceived? TAX-PAYER.

Cruelty to Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: While reading the papers my eyes fell upon the account given of the cruel treatment of a dear little girl only 12 years old by a brutal ather, and also read an account of the cruel father, and also read an account of the cruel treatment by dog-catchers of a cow, which, in length, was at least as long again, urging our Humane Society to arrest and have punished these cruel men, which, of course, was right. Oh! how my heart goes out for these dear little ones. It seems to me that there could be a society of good Christian women in this great city of St. Louis organized and kept up to help our Humane Society prevent cruelty to these dear little children. Our many orphan homes are well provided for and need no help from such society, but many dear little children with cruel parents need our care and protection. What is more helpless than a little child in the hands of eruel parents? Christ said, "Care for my lambs. Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Ithiax when I read that week story of old, I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men,
How he called little children, like lambs, to his

fold, I should like to have been one of them then.

Fair Ground Concerts.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: I was very glad to see you advocate in last Sunday's paper the giving of summer nigh concerts at the Fair Grounds. Thousands of poor devils like myself who have to spend to listen to a bright, pleasing concert given by our symphony orchestra. This is a long-felt want and you deserve the gratitude of the community for pointing out its desirability and feasibility. Why don't some of the railroads centering at the Fair Grounds take the matter in hand?

Still Another Saw It.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispe I noticed an article signed "West Pine Street" in your Forum, stating that he had bserved a daylight meteor about 7 o'clock observed a daylight meteor about 70 close p.m., May 6. I can testify to the truth his statement, for I observed it traveling the direction he spoke of, and remarked my wife on the strangeness of a daylig meteor.

FRANK S. BURNS, 203 Chestnut street.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ELF. - Coal is classed as a mineral. HARRY.-Light gloves should be worn H. M.—The first form is the correct one.
J. E.—The exact number is not of record ALBERTA.—You must pass an examination.
J. J. J.—The persons named are not rela-

J. P.—Gloucester is pronounced as if spelt Gloster. J.J.G.—Carlyle W. Harris was found guilty by a jury.

ANNEX.—At the election named John Finn was elected Sheriff. SPORT.—The shooting of frogs on Creve Cour Lake is not allowed. B. S. W.—You probably refer to Oakey Hall, formerly of New York.

J. E. C., Centralia, Mo.-Masses for the dead are said in the Catholic Church. RRADER.—You neglect to specify who are partners in the euchre problem you present. S. S., Iron Mountain, Mo.—Addresses of business firms are not published in this

READER, -In case of the death of the Pre-lent and Vice-President the Secretary

UMPIRE.—The time at which the rain ferred to begun is not of record Weather Bureau.

H. S. B.—There are no record greatest number of words to been written on a postal card.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

more, an uninterrupted procession of street cars passed my window, all packed with people returning from a base ball match. They were not "the riff-raff" or "the mob" or "the hoodium eleming," but young and middle-aged men, for the most part, apparantly as respectable seeks. vast majority of them their only day of re-creation, and they prefer to recreate in a base ball park rather than in a church. In other words, the vast majority of them, belong to words, the vast majority of them belong to the non-church going class, and spend their Sundays accordingly. If they like base ball, and there is a good game on hand, they patronize it. Otherwise they may go to the theater, or to the parks, or walk the streets, or do worse. To church, or to any religious meeting, they will not go, except by acci-

dent or to a funeral.

Now do you doubt that at least a small proportion of these non-church goers would go to our public libraries and picture galleries, if these were kept open as on days? Do you doubt that if we had a World's Fair here, a very large proportion of them would go there, providing they could get in? In Chicago last, Funday, it is said, the crowd outside the Fair Grounds was larger than that inside and outside together on the opening day. They were looking through the holes and cracks in the fences; climbing up and looking over, stooping down and looking under the barricade which shut them out. Then they strolled off to base ball games, variety shows, beer gardens, bar rooms and the like; but I venture to say that not a single one of them went to church or even thought of doing so. Is any argument needed to prove that it would nave been far better—morally, mentally and physically—for the fenced-out crowd to have spent their time and money in viewing the wonders of the Fair, than as they did? World's Fair here, a very large proportion of

viewing the wonders of the Fair, than as they did?

It is difficult to speak with patience or politeness of the seventeenth century idea which closes libraries, picture gafferies, Expositions and World's Fairs on Sundays in the last decade of the nineteenth. Not one of these seventeenth century Sabbatarians does not know that the Sabbath ordained by divine command is the Jewish Sabbath and not the Christian—the seventh day of the week, not the first—and that there is really no more divine authority for keeping Sunday than there is for keeping Friday, the Mohammedan Sabbath. Not one of the Christian faith declared that "The kabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." Yet, in spite of these perfectly well-known facts they insist upon enforcing their seventeenth century superstition. Varily, fit seventeenth century superstition. Verily, it is written—"They have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind."

Passing an art establishment the day, I counted four new pictures of Napoleon in the show-window, and in Washington racently I counted as many more. An American military writer has just published an exhaustive history of the campaign of Waterloo, which the English press is exhaustively reviewing. One of our magazines for the present month has an article on zines for the present month has an article on Napoleon at Elba, and another announced some time ago a new "Life" of the man who already has had more written about him than any other man that ever lived. All of which indicates a revival of the Napoleonic than any other man that ever lived. All of which indicates a revival of the Napoleonic mania; which, indeed, has never altogether ceased and probably never will. The interest in him seems to "grow with what it feeds on," and each new contribution to the vast mass of Napoleonic literature only stimulates the popular desire for a fresh supply. Call him angel or devil, "spirit of health or goblin damned," he is yet, by the common coment of enemies and friends the foremost figure of the last four years of the eighteenth century and the first fifteen of the nineteenth. Dead though he be for seventy-two years, he is, in though he be for seventy-two years, he is, in an historical sense, "the livest man" in all Europe to-day. Our neighbors across the sea may exclaim—

Upon what meat does this our Cmear feed, That he is grown so great?

But they are compelled to confess that He doth bestride the harrow world Like a Colossus, and we petsy men walk under his huge legs, and peep abous To find ourselves dishonorable graves.

Yet perhaps 'tis not so very strange there should be such tremendous vitality in the defunct Corsican, when Gladstone has lately said of him that "his was the brain ever lodged in a human skull."

In the Royal Museum at Turin, carefully preserved in a rich casket, is the sword which Napoleon wore when Commander-inwhich Napoleon were when Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Italy in 1796—where he laid the foundations of his fame. It re-minded me of this verse in an old German ballad—called "The Midnight Parade of Napoleon"—which I read in my childhood:

And by his side was simply tied
A little, long-sheathed sword,
No gold was there, no jewels rare,
Bet rayed the battle's lordBut the lightnings wreathed round that steel
unsheathed,
And the thrones of Europe recled—
For the sickle of Death was in that sheath,
And the world was its narvest field.

"Behold, the fashion of this world passet! away," especially fashionable poetry. Look ing through the rubbish of a second han bookstore recently I came across a smal volume of "Poems by Henry Kicke White." volume of "Poems by Henry Kicke White."

Near it was a stouter volume: "Proverbial Philosophy, by Martin Farquhar Tupper." It was like meeting two forgotten friends of my boyhood. O, grandfathers and grandmothers, don't you remember when this poetical pair was in "every gentleman's library," and on every well-regulated parior center-table? Now. If not relegated to second-hand shops, they are thrust out of sight on the back shelves—ne more to be read than the lost books of Livy.

Poor Kirke White! He died in 1886, at the early age of 21, from too much study at college. His verses gave him a transient popularity, but he and they are only remembered now by these lines from Hyron's "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" (the best thing in it by the way), which I have not read since "before the war." They allude to the premature death of the young poet and the cause of it:

Fallen Woman Shot b Death by Her

HE HAD GROWN TIRE OF HER AND

Arrested the Prioner Claime Was a Case of Suicid-The Rope Waiting for a Kentuck Brute-Barber Fatally Shot - Smth Acquitted -General Criminal Ne's.

NEW YORK, May 13.-A)vers' quarrel or rolls, May 13.—Avers quarres on ird floor of the cuble tenement, 222 the street, know as the 'Three s,' shortly after idnight this morn-sulted in the death 19-year-old Mary e, a frequenter of Byery dives, and the ge Street Station ias in custody Wm. oung life two years so when both were eighbors in Jersey Cit. He had been living ith her in the "Three beuces" for the past month and quaried with her last night. The police are onlident he shot her down in cold blood why her plump arms rere clasped about his rck in a desperate attempt to restrain him firm his expressed on of abandoning her. Flannelly, no is 28, says he is a drier, although the walked into the Ivy Concet Hall, a dive kept by Joseph Buttner at 80 Bowery, about 10 'clock last night and sairto the barkeeper,

"Yes," replied Butler, the sin the back com. Do you want to se her?'
"No," said Flannells, "I m going to save here. I am sick of he bunness."

Then he gave the keys o the bor rooms he and Mary occupied in Chrystie kreet to Butler and asked him to give hem to Susie Kelly, the book-keeper at the Lyy Lodginghouse near-by, and Bary wuld call for Butler did as requeted. Befor Flannelly had departed, herever, Mary me out of Buttner's, got her eys and with Flannelly started for their ooms. What transpired in the next two hous is only conjectures. Flannelly's statemets are that out it o'clock he again appered in Buttner's somewhat under the inflance of liquor and his face and hands covere with blood. "What?" demanded the bareeper.

'I've shot her. " "What for?"

"You had better give yourlf up."
Acting on this advice Flarelly went out side and surrendered himsi to Patrolman mas W. Kelly, who waspassing in citi zen's clothes. On learninghe facts as renelly over to the "Three Dees," where an

nelly over to the "Three Dees," where an excited crowd had gathers It was 12:20, according to Mrs. Chrystinechaff, who lives on the second floor of the enement, when she heard a heavy fall on the floor above her, follow by groaning Hastily slipping on her cloing she went upstairs, and by the dim lighthat shone from her own apartments she wa woman lying at the head of the stairs, er feet dangling over the landing. Mrs. Soff bent over and touched the woman's face. She felt a warm, sticky substance which theight showed was blood, and the now thoughly alarmed from a screamed at the op of her voice. Her create alarmed the tensents who halled 'atroiman King. He fold pretty Mary

George W. Huffman, timan who attempted assault on his six-yearld niece, near here last Sunday. Sheriff poinson made another unsuccessful sar of Harrodsburg and the country contigus all last night. He saw the mother and did at Harrodsburg, where they removed the week, and he told the Post-Disparch cospondent this morning that the little girl slightly improved. Huffman was on a ut to his sister, Mrs. Motley, near here ial Wednesday and induced the little Syenrid child. Mary Motley, to take a waik to le pasture with him. On the way he assault the child and slit her stomach with a knife. The child's screams were heard by her miner and Mrs. Motley came up just in time Huffman grabbed his clothes and escaped, ind since then every Schriff in Kentucky is been searching high and low for him. Shild the man be caught the rupe is ready. Te girl, it was thought, would die of the feath cut, but an operation was performed by akiliful surgeon, and it is likely that the girl ill recover, but she will be maimed for life. SURRENTRED HIMSELF.

NEW YORK, May !. - Looking as spruce as a er, Geo. E.Pell, who was liberated Sing Sing pson after serving a term for an attempt toweck the Sixth National Bank, waiked in United States District Attorney Mitchell office this morning and surrendered hiself on an indictment gainst him in the United States Courts. His was accompanie by his brother, Chas. B. Pell, who furnihed \$7,500 bail, giving as security the hise, No. 341 East Fiftleh treet. It is reurnable the third Wednistry in June. Jie indictment against him was found on Artil 17, 1890, and charged him with "aliling did abetting the Fresilient of the Sixth National Bank in embezzing had misapplying acress, funds and credits of aid band and in making false entries. "Fell was indicted with Peter J. Classen, The indictment conest of forty-four counts. an attempt towreck the Sixth Nationa

A TABLELING EXPERIENCE. nDo. O, May 13.—Sheriff John Basey of Do., and Officer O. L. Pease of Hidson d a thrilling experience this morning with regiars, whom they captured just east of sec. on the railroad track after a long sec. There were seven nen in the sec. There were seven nen in the supposed reparts of a Bryan dry goods pre-burgiary, the night before. The office were proceeding with them toward that it leaves the couple with no joys to look forward to.

A MURDBERR'S LIGHT SENTENCE.

SULLIVAN, III., May IS.—John Wallace and Walter Price, two youths who had been following the fair, s charged with killing J. F. Arthur here Aug. 50th last, have had their trial. Price was accultted and Wallace was trial. Price was acquitted and Wallace was found guilty of mansiaughter, but will only receive a reformatory sentence to Pontiac, as he was but if years old.

COULD NOT AGREE.

New York, May 13.—The jury in the case of James H. Pigot, a clerk in the Department of Buildings, Brooklyn, were unable to agree on a vendict, and Judge Moore discharged them at 6 o'clock this evening. Pigot was jointly indicted with Aldermen McKee and Wafer of fraud and corruption in connection with these rection of the grand stand at the Columbus celebration in Brooklyn. The jury were out eight and a half hours.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, unlaundried shirt waists, stylish patterns, 48 cents. THE FAIR, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

Workmen Protected by th Police-Telegraphers' Trouble INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.-The contest for supremacy between the street contrac-tors' organization and the Teamsters and Shovelers' Union, 200 strong, began riotously this morning. Non-union men attempted to work on Alabama street, upon which the work on Alabama street, upon which the union men struck. The strikers attempted to interfere and the police were called just as the two factions were approaching violence. The police arrived before any serious injuries were inflicted in the hand-in-hand fight, and the work is now going on under police protection. No question of wages is involved, the men only wanting an eighthour instead of a nine-hour day. The contractors, Doe, McLeod & Deloyer of Port Huron, witch, refused to compromise or confer. A threatening crowd of 700 strikers is idling about the work.

MUST QUIT THEIR UNIONS. CHICAGO, Ill., May 18 .- No further indications of a strike among the Chicago & North-western Railroad telegraph operators appeared to-day. One of the company's employes said to-day that Asst. Supt. Lawson had sent out notices warning all em-ployes to leave their unions or quit the ployes to leave their unions or quit the service of the company. The order has given great dissatisfaction, but no one has stopped work except the two operators in the towers near Evanston, who quit yesterday because new men were assigned them for instructions. The men say they are awaiting the action of their convention, now insession at Toronto.

JERSEY AND ITS LILY Mrs. Lengtry's Tomboy Youth and Her Summery Island Home.

London Correspondent of Philadelphia Builetin.
I have been intimate, I may say on loving I have been intimate, I may-say on loving terms, with Jersey and Guernsey, especially Jersey, for a period of nearly thirty-two years. I have known the islands under every aspect and at all times of the year, but I never saw a loviler Jersey than that of Eastertide, 1893. It was hot enough for seabathing, and if the sky had only exhibited a deeper tint of blue one might have fancied onesell holiday-keeping in the heart of the poet's June. Pear, plum and cherry, with the blackthorn hedges in foil bloom—and such masses of it! The arum lily and the camelie, all a-blowing and a growing in the copen sit! But I was walk to were the content of the content of the southern Express Co. at St. Louis, was asked concerning the reported capture of the tream energoted to be implicated in the train robbery on Thursday night, and said that he had little information beyond that which he supposed that there men—two white men and one darkey—had been captured down the road, and were now in custody at Bardwell, Ky. agrounds they were arrested and the extent of their compileity in the robbery, were mattered to be implicated in the train robbery on Thursday night, and said that he had little information beyond that which he supposed that which he supposed the resource men—two white men and one darkey—had been captured down the road, and were now in custody at Bardwell, Ky. agrounds they were arrested and the extent of their compileity in the robbery, were mattered to be implicated in the train robbery on Thursday in the reported capture of bathing, and if the sky had only exhibited a deeper tint of blue one might have fancied onesel holiday-keeping in the heart of the poet's June. Pear, plum and cherry, with the blackthorn hedges in full bloom—and such masses of it! The arum lily and the camelia, all a-blowing and a-growing in the open air! But it were vain to expect the reader to share the rapitires of the writer, so I cease from recording any more memorles of this brief but blissful holiday of a lifetime. I may, however, remark that such lifetime. I may, however, remark that such a late March and early April—such a splendidly blossoming, sunshiny Eastertide had not been experienced in the land of Millals and Ouless and Mrs. Langtry for a period of forty years.

sticky substance which theight showed was Mood, and the now thoughly alarmed homan screamed at theop of her voice. He refres alarmed the tensents who halled alroiman King. He fold pretty Mary "railering in har blood, sich flowed from a builet wound in the 't side of her neck. Politeeman McCan who followed King into the house, prortly summoned a Gouverneur Hospital amfance, but before its arrival the young wors was dead. Just Flannelly came upstairs infolleeman Kengling for the stripe of the flat of the house had said to Kennelly:

"We had a quarrel. I wited to leave her. We quarreled and I shot k.".

But when taken befo Sergt. McCoy at the Eldridge Street Sta'l, although he admitted that a 22-caliber rolver found under the bed in the rooms binged to him, he insureau trawer, that in through the arm and then turned the ween on herself with fatal effect. Two empt chambers in the revolver and a builet wind in Fiannelly's arm seemed to subshtiate his statement. A packed wall found in the room also bore out of declaration that he was preparing to ive his mistress. But between the two diarred cinmbers was one cartrioped, and he nature of the wound in Mary's neck ide it improbable that the head fired the sit herself. A big pool of blood between thedroom and the living room of their appears also showed that the fatal encount had taken place that the head fired the sit herself. A big pool of blood between thedroom and the living room of their appears also showed that the fatal encount had taken place that the head fired the sit herself. A big pool of blood between thedroom and the living room of their appears also showed that the fatal encount had taken place that the head fired the sit herself. A big pool of blood between the decount of the control of the form of their appears also showed that the fatal encount had taken place that the head fired the sit herself. A big pool of blood between the decount of the form of their appears also showed that the fatal encount had taken place the sit herself. A big pool of blood be When I left Jersey—with the lilac and the

AS A BUSINESS.

Literature Is Not What It Is Cracked Up

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Literature," said the sad-eyed, stoop-shouldered pilgrim with the baggy trousers, "is an attractive and ennobling thing, but considered as a business it doesn't pay." "You have had some experience in that line, perhaps," observed the comfortablelooking party in the new spring overcoat.
"Yes," sighed the other.

"As a publisher or as a dealer in books?"

"Yes," sighed the other.

"As a publisher or as a dealer in books?"

"Neither. As a writer. I have tasted the joys of authorship. I am the father of a successful novel. It went through eight or ten editions, and papers all spoke well of it. And what do you suppose I made out of it? Seven hundred and fifty dollars. Three months' work, nine months' waiting and \$750. It may have netted the publishers more than that, but thas's all I got out of it."

The sad-eyed pilgrim was silent, and the other ventured to ask:

"Are you still writing novels?"

"Oh, yes. I've got one or two on hand, but I am in no hurry to publish them. what's the use? There's more money in running a good grease-tank only I don't know how to run a grease-tank."

"You are engaged in literary work of some kind, I presume?"

"Yes, I write an occasional newspaper "special, have had articles accepted by the magazines which I hope to see in print if I live long enough, and I assist in keeping the books during the busy season at one of the big book stores. Altogether I manage to make a living for myself and family of six children, but that's about all."

"My experience," said the man in the spring overcoat, "is somewhat different from yours, and I am in the same line of business, too, I make about \$5,000 a year with my pen."

"Writing books?"

"Writing books?"

"Writing books?"

"Writing books?"

Three of the Gang Arrested Near Laketon Tank

ONE OF THEM POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY MESSENGER BAY.

-Bits of Envelopes Traced.

tiary but three weeks.

Last night J. N. Seale, Division Superin-

tendent of the M. & O., and a party of men, acting on information, found the three men now in custody occupying a flatboat m close up to the shore and but fifty yards from the M. & O. track. The principal clew was that a negro who had been hanging about the water tank on Thursday waiting for the northbound train with the intention of stealing a ride saw these men pass and repass several times during the day. He called the attention of the man in charge of the tank to them, who merely stated in answer that they were strangers in the neighborhood. This circumstance was promptly reported to Mr. Seale after the robbery. Another clew was scraps of express envelopes found lying upon the grou scattered here and there by the wind, but all leading in a northerly direction.

A complete search of the men and boat and the dry ground surrounding has falled to bring to light any of the money up to noon to-day. Not even a scrap of paper connected with the express company has been found in the immediate vicinity. Mr. Seale wired Agent Pink here that immediately upon the arrival of Super intendent G. W. Agee and Route Agent W. B. Menzies of the express company here that a special engine would be at their disposal at East Cairo, which was promptly made use of upon their arrival last night on the Cairo

From the New York Times.

Miss McBean: "I should want to know something of your ancestry before I engaged

TO-MORROW-MONDAY, Last Week

Daniel Frohman's LYCEUM THEATER

Presenting This Week Their Greatest Success,

CHARITY By Belasco and De Mill

ST. LOUIS OPERA CO. IN MIKADO!

ASK LA FOR This Brand and



OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep OUE BRAND of HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. ET SEE THAT THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM.

COX & GORDON. 1019 S. Third St.

nother Has Been Out of the Penitentiary but Three Weeks-The Leading Clew to Arrest Furnished by a Tramp Negro

Thursday night, have been captured just above that point. One of the prisoners has been positively identified by Express Messenger Ray. Another of the prisoners, it has been learned, has been out of the peniten-

upon their arrival last night on the cand short Line. They proceeded at once to the scene, where they, with Mr. Seale and the officers took the arrested men to Berkely, a station below Laketon.

As Fatriotic As a New York Banker.

Miss McBean: "Oh, he was one of those heroes?''
Rleeker: ''Yes, he was the agent of the tes
company.''

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC.

CO. of N. Y.

THE

NEXT WEEK.
Return of Mr. E. H.
SOTHERN.
In his Charming Comedy
CAPT. LETTARBLAIR.

Germania Theater.

With Grand Ballet, especially arranged by Prof. Jacob Mahler. Licket office at Bollman Bros. Musi

CERMANIA THEATER.

Friday Evening, May 18, 1898,

ST. LOUIS DRAMATIC CLUB

"American Fascination" and "Home, Assisted by the Washington University Banjo Club, for banefit of the South Side Day Nursery. Tickets, 50 cents. Reserved easts, 50 cents extra. "Seats can be reserved on and after May 17 at Germania Theater.

Exposition Music Hall.

Seventy Pre-Eminent Artists.

PROGRAMME. CAIRO, Ill., May 18.—Three of the men belonging to the gang which blew open the door of the express car with dynamite and rified the safe of the Southern Express Co. on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad at Laketon tank,

Mr. Adolph Brodsky.

3. Symphony No. IV

4. Valse, from "Romeo and Juliet" Gounded

Miss Lillian Blauveit.

5. Rids of the Valkyries Wagner PART II.

MATINEE CONCERT EVENING CONCERT.

BOLLMAN BROS. CO., 1100 OLIVE STREET.

Change of Programme. To-Night at 8

FAIRGROUNDS

2:30 P. M. Each Day.

Told in a Superb series of living illustration is a part of the programme this year of the

FOREPAUGH SHOWS Which will exhibit at

Six Days, Beginning Monday, May 22.

Circus, Menagerie, Museum,

Hippodrome, Grand Horse Fair, The Wild Warrior Cossacks of the Czar



And the most Magnificent Entertalament of All

SCENES AND BATTLES OF

America's Oldest, Largest and Best Exhibition. Capital Invested, \$3,000,000. Sixty Cars for Transportation, 400 Horses, Herds of Elephants and Camels, 200 Wild Beasts in the Menagerie, and nearly

In the Hippodrome many impovations. Races een for the first time, and all the Standard Contests

A fitting cap to this sheaf of super-excellence, garnered from all the most fruitful fields of the uni-erse, is well called the feeple's Patriotic Pleasure and Pastime.

The American Revolution Requiring acres of scenery: thousands of correct costumes; all the arms, paraphernalia and accourtements of war and for the portrayal of the characters represented, the entire strength of the Show's Company, nearly 1,000 men, wemen and children, to properly, realistically reproduce The Battles of Bunker Hill, Concord and Mommouth; Washington Crossing the Delaware, Paul Revere's Ride, The Statue of George rhe III. Washington's Inauguration and others of the great events in the gailan; struggle of dur valorous forefathers for the priceless boon of the liberty that is ours to enjoy.

Lesson So Delightfully Told? NO DANGER to spectator or performer. The atties are bloodless, the powder smokeless. Batter the effects, booming of cannon, etc., produced by approved scientific apparatus.

takes place. It surpasses in processional splendor all other pageants that have ever been seen on the America.

CHILDREN UNDER 9 YEARS, 25c.

Cheap Round-Trip Excursions on all Railway and Steamboat Lines.

BALMER & WEBER'S MUSIC STORE,

MAY 15, AT SO'CLOCK PARTI.

New York Symphony Orchestra permits its man agement to arrange the following moderate price. for reserved seats for the concerts in this cit

50c and 75c50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

TWO EXTRA PER. FORMANCES.

THE BIRTH OF FREEDOM

... ADAM ...

OLD SPORTSMAN'S PARK, GRAND AV.



1776--The American Revolution All given beneath the vast water-proof pavilions o

1,000 Men, Women and Children.

Largest Number and Best of Performers ever seen in the Circus, including the World-Famous SEVEN GEROME BROS.—All Earth's Champion Acrobats. The Wild Warrior Cossacks of the Czar.-Most Daring, Reckless, Skillful Rough Riders and Fighters among men. Seen for the First Time in America.

Trained Wild Beasts.—Nothing like them eve seen before. They make all Previous Exhibitions of Trained Animals appear to be the Veriest Child's Play.

Scenes and Battles of '76-

Whose Child Should Not Learn This Glorious

GORGEOUS FREE STREET PARADE

ADMISSION, 50c.

PROGRAMME. MONDAY AFTERNOON,

Valse-Nymphes et Sylvaians Bembe (New-first time) (New-first time) Miss Lillian Blauvelt. Gavotte for strings Ba Symphenia Poem 'The Spinning Baint-See Wheel of Omphale'. Baint-See

PART II. Selections From Wagner's Music Drama.

Popular Prices.

-AT THE-



POPE'S == MATINEE TO-DAY.

And all week. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

THE INSIDE TRACK.

LAST CONCERT, CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY. Music Hall.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAYIS. Selections from 'Judas Maccabees''.... SOLOISTS. Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson. Miss Marie Schwizz, . Mr. Charles Knorr, Mr. Gwylim Miles, .

Chorus and Orchestra. Seats \$1 and 50c; for sale Monday, May 8, at Boll-ian Bros. Co., 1100 Otive st. BASE BALL AND BALLOON ASCENSION NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK,

Vandeventer av. and Natural Bridge Road. New Orleans (Of South'n League) St. Louis Browns.

Play 3:30 P. M. Refore game Mme. Crawford, the celebrated aeronant, will make a balloon ascension, jumping from parachute at a distance of 2,000 feet. Comiskey's Cincinnatis to-morrow. Tickets at Wolff-Wilson Drug Store, 6th and Washington av. HAVE YOU Alawn mower or ice cream freezer? Both necessary this summer; our stock the largest; prices lowest. THE MOUND CITY HARDWARE CO.

1011 Olive St. Largest line I. X. L. and domestic entlery in the ty; complete line mechanica' tools.

SIVALLS' WONDERLAND AND FAMILY THEATER Sixth St. and Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo. WEEK OF MONDAY, MAY 16: Milton's "Paradise Lost." Fifty beautiful ple Miss Ingram, 14 years old; weight 480 pounds. NEW WONDERS IN CURIO HALLS.

THE WONDERLAND SPECIALTY CO. FRIDAYS-Ladies' Sonvenir Day. All ladies resaturday-Children's Matinee. All children provided with a seat for 5c. This day only. OPEN DAILY: 1 to 5, 7 to 10 p. m. Hourly Shows. GRAND PALACE GARDEN

1800 CHOUTEAU AV.

NOW OPEN

Refreshments and lunches served in first-class style EMIL L. DELLACASA, Proprietor. For Fourth St. Cable and Washington Av. Blue Line cars pass the garden. For a Pleasant Day's Outing Take Mo. Pac. UPPER CREVE CEUR LAKE. Remember, the attractions are at the Upper Lake only. Music, dancing and all kinds of games.

A considerable sum of moneyfines been expended during the past winter in improving and beantlying the grounds and in adding new attractions.

One of Thompson's Celebrated Gravity Railways has just been completed here. These roads are the marvel of all visitors at many of the most popular Eastern resorts. Here is a grand panorama of eigenst advertisements representing the leading merchants of St. Louis, or, in other words, an immense builetin board, with cars filled with people, constantly running on nop of the board, and in full view of every person on the part. Perpetual motion almost accomplished. A rapid rate of speed, and a Upper Lake Park, Creek, with guaranteed hatety, with gark in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis County, G. The greatest outing park in St. Louis Open St. Louis 5:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m 1.30 p m., 6:00 p m., 7:15 p m., 9:30 p m.

Leave Lake "7:10 a, m., 9:10 a m., 11:35 a m.,
2:45 p m., 6:00 p m., 7:15 p m., 9:30 p m.

"Saturday and Sunday."

SELECT EXCURSION SUNDAY EVE., MAY 14, ON EXCURSION PAUL TULANE



Black Wash Dress Goods.

10-4 Nottingham Lace Bed Set \$2.50 pair 27-inch Nottingham Lace Tidies, 26c, 35c and 30c pair 10-4 Handsome White Crochet Quilts, \$1 each 10-4 White Marselles Toffet Quilts. \$1.75 each 10-4 White Marselles Toffet Quilts. \$2.00 each 10-4 Colored Alhambra Quilts. \$1.50 each 45-inch Fine Muslin Fillow Cases. .1742c each 50-inch Heavy Cotton Sheets. ... 75c each Extra Quality Feather Pillows....\$1.15 each

Gents' and Boys' Furnishing Goods.

WM. F. CROW & CO.

Will Offer as ATTRACTIONS for the Coming Week the Following

Extra Special Bargains.

Black Summer Dress Goods.

80-inch Crepon Striped Organdy.....lic yd 32-inch Black Victoria Lawn.....lic yd 82-inch Black English Sateen......20c yd

501, 503 and 505

For a number of years the fine French Sardine trade has greatly deteriorated, the majority of the retail grocery trade not seeking qual ity, but how cheap they could sell a can. The consequence was, the packers catered to the demand and the result was veritable trash. The public, after purchasing such goods, say: "If these are French Sardines, we want no more of them." Knowing this, we placed orders with the best packers with instructions, "NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT THE VERY BEST," and we are pleased to say we now offer to the "discriminating public" the finest Sardines that can be produced, packed in oil of the

Achards et aux Truffles" (tunny fish with vegetables and truffles), and we will be pleased to have the trade of the public in want of these finest qualities. David Nicholson

finest quality, with or without bones, in tomato, lemon or Bordelaise

sauce, with truffles, etc. Also Puree of Sardines and "Thon Marine aux

106-108 N. SIXTH STREET.

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH ALES Bass & Co.'s Ale, Burke's Bottling.
Bass & Co.'s Ale, Read Bros.' Bottling.
Bass & Co.'s Ale, Hibbert's Bottling.
McEwan's Scotch Ale, Sparkling.
McEwan's Scotch Ale, Red Label.

Phone 3972.

Guinness' Stout, Burke's Bottling.
Guinness' Stout, Read's Bottling.
Guinness' Stout, Hibbert's Bottling.
McMullen's White Label Bass.
McEwan's Scotch Ale in balk in half

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS

You All Know That We Will Sell From

25 to 50 PER CENT CHEAPER

Than Any Uptown House.

All Goods sold for cash or on easy

time payments; terms to suit everybody. We must sell to make room. Call and

be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and intest

Our stock of above goods is large and in perfect condition. The attention of the trade and the public is invited, PETER NICHOLSON & IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS,

208, 210 AND 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

Opens for the season, June 15; liberally mane
cuisine unexcelled; rooms can now be engaged. "A SUMMER AT SEA."

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL,

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., pens June 25. Accommodates 500. Hot and cold a water baths and all improvements. Address in May 17) Mr. A. S. Gomer, Southern Hotel, Louis, Mo. The beautiful summer resort of De Pere,

Wis., situated on the picturesque Fox Run, 200 miles north of Chicago, on the

C. & M. W. and C., M. & St. P. R. R. Excellent boating and fishing. The city has a population of 6,000 and offers unusual inducements to the summer tourist. For further information address For further information address
JOHN WOLSKE, Proprietor. HYANNISPORT. Favorite Resort—Cape Cod, Mass.

The Bella Vista and Port View houses will be opened about June 15. First-class rooms and board can be engaged by addressing Mrs. E. S. Clark, Hyde Park, Mass.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR Do you need a TRUNK or TRAVELING BAG? its out this out. We will allow you 10 per cent off. All goods marked in pisin agures. J. J. Miller, 406 N. 7th St. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING
CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning: 00 | Coat Dyeing.
20 | Coat | SI 00 | Coat | SI 00 |
20 | Coat | SI 00 | Coat | SI 00 |
20 | Coat | SI 00 | Coat | SI 00 |
20 | Coat | SI 00 | Coat | SI 00 |
20 | Coat | SI 00 | Coat |
20 | Coat | SI 00 | Coat |
20 | Coat | SI 00 |
20 | Coat | SI

GEO. J. FRITSCH, Furniture Store and Carpet Co., Nos. 1507-9-11-13-15-17 S. Broadway. A. P. ERKER & BRO. OPTICIANS. 617 Olive Street.

styles.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Stahop Kain's Appointment as Coadjutor Formally Promulgated.

DUTIES AND FOWERS OF ARCHBISHOP EENBICE'S NEW ASSISTANT.

ties-Will Be the Next Archbishop of Cheyenne Transferred to St. Joseph.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18. Cardinal Gib. cons received a cablegram from Rome this corning announcing the election of Rt. Rev. ishop Kain of Wheeling, to be conductor to be Archbishop of St. Louis, with the right on and the erection of Dubuque to hoprical see, with Archbishop as its first archbishop; also the translation

am was received here from Rome announcer that the Pope had confirmed Bishop Kain's appointment. Further news on the eived by Rev. Fr. Phelan, editor of the stern Watchman, from his Roman corre-endent, a high ecclesiastic in the Holy

lections. He does not however, receive a part of the fees paid for the administration of the sacraments of matrimony and baptism. The money received from the sources mentioned in the course of a year amounts to a large sum, but only Fr. Van der Sanden, the Chancellor, mowe how much it is. Out of these revenues archbishop Kenrick will have to support Bishop Kain in a manner bentting the conductor's station. The Archbishop may invite him to reside at the archiepiscopal mansion, but I am not at all sure that he will.

Fr. Liepisr doubtless felt that his words relative to the coadjutor's status would be closely scrutinized, and hence he would not venture an opinion as to how much Bishop Kain will have to say in diocesan affairs. But all the priests are positive that he will have full power. The word has been passed around that Archbishop Kenrick is to resign as soon as Bishop Kain is installed, and the priests are almost counting the days which will elapse before this event will come to pass, because they deplore the ecclesiastical snaris which are of almost daily occurrence.

"I have it on good authority that the archbishop will resign as soon as Bishop Kain arrives, but do not mention my name in this connection under any circumstances."

This is a trylical interview to be had with nearly any one of the prominent priests.

Bishop Kain's position on the much agitat.

HIS IDEA AS TO SCHOOLS.

HIS IDEA AS TO SCHOOLS.

Bishop Kain's position on the much agitated school problem is being canvassed very assiduously. Fr. Head, pastor of the Annunciation Church, remarked yesterday:

"Bishop Kain said to me when I was at New Orleans at the diocesan centennial celebration that he was a solid school man, but whether he meant he was for or against archbishop Ireland's plan I do not know. Bishop Kain is undoubtedly a follower of the Cardinal, whose friendship for Archbishop Ireland is well known."

"How does Bishop Kain impress you?"

"He is a profound, practical, earnest man. The priests and laymen of New Orleans said that he was the most eloquent of the speakers at the banquet which followed the responded to the toast of 'Our Country, and treated the subject in an able manner. I believe that his selection is providential."

Should Archbishop Kenrick resign or die Bishop Kain would become the Archbishop

Bishop Kain Interviewed After Receive

WHEELING, W. Va., May 18.—A Post-Dis-PATCH reporter called on Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Kain shortly after he received the official information to-day of his appointment to be Coadjutor Archbishop of the diocese of St. Louis. He held in his hand a telegram from Cardinal Gibbons briefly informing him of the appointment pages of which had been

dinal Gibbons briefly informing him of the appointment, news of which had been cabled by Dr. O'Connor, rector of the American College at Rome.

'I do not know when I will be ready to enter upon my new duties," said the Bishop, in response to a query. 'I have considerable work in this diocese which it would give me great pleasure to finish. At any rate, I can do or say nothing definite until my official instructions have arrived from Rome. These I do not expect for three or four weeks yet. In the meanwhile, however, I will be putting matters in readiness to close my work here.'

"How does hishop Kain impress you?"

"He is a profound, practical, earnest man.

The priests and laymen of New Orleans said that he was the most eloquent of the speakers at the banquet which followed the religious celebration at New Orleans. He responded to the toast of 'our Country,' and treated the subject in an able manner. I believe that his selection is providential."

Should Archbishop Kenrick resign or die Bishop Kain would become the Archbishop of St. Louis and receive the pallium, the distinctive mark of an archbishop. The pallium is made of wool sheared from the



The Question of Sunday Opening of the World's Fair.

DISCUSSION OF THE MATTER WAXED WARM AMONG THE COMMISSIONERS.

Doing Active Work-The Department of Justice May Be Called Upon for an Opinion-Story of an Anarchist Plot to Destroy the White City.

WORLD'S PAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 18. The action of the local directory in determining to open the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday was officially announced to the National Commission at its meeting to-day in a communication from the directory inclosing a resolution which was adopted by them ordering the gates of the Fair to be opened May 21.

Mr. Burton of Kansas moved that the com munication be referred to the Judiciary Committee and that the members of this their presence is demanded here at once to solve one of the most important questions that has presented itself.

Commissioner St. Clair of West Virginia thought the matter should receive legal at-tention, and recommended that no action be taken in the matter until the commission It was finally agreed that the resolution

should be sent to the Judiciary Committee, and it was so ordered. A number of speeches were then made denouncing the action of the local directory, and Commissioner Glendentemptible evasion of the law of Congress. President Palmer announced that he had received a number of telegrams from all parts of the country asking the Commission to put down the Sunday opening moveme and they were placed on the table for the in-spection of the commission.

Mr. Garvin of Indiana introduced a resolution ordering the Judiciary Committee to confer with the Department of Justice at Washington in the matter of the resolution ordering the park open on Sunday. Mr. Burton wanted the resolution amended so that the Judiciary Committee would not be ordered to consult with the Department of Justice, but be allowed to do so, if in their

Justice, but be allowed to do so, if in their opinion it was deemed necessary.

Nearly all the Commissioners held such decided views on the Sunday opening question and action of the directory that they felt called on to wax eloquent and passionate.

The Commission was showing its teeth in a menacing manner, when the situation suddenly changed by Commissioner Garrin withdrawing his resolution, and nothing more was done in the matter. This action is only a temporary cessation of hostilities agreed up-on after private conferences among leading members of the Commission who wanted to hear from the Judiciary Committee first,

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Inquiry at the De-Board of Directors to open the World's Fair able to it. One restriction is imposed in the appropriation of \$2,500,000 for souvenir coin.
This provides that the exposition shall be closed on the first day of the week. Nowhere is it compulsory to close the grounds in which the exposition World's Fair is being

held.

Atty-Gen.Olney will not express an opinion on the subject as it will probably come to him for judicial desermination, but prominent officials in the Department of Justice do not hesitate to approve the action already taken as being within the law, but express the hope that means may be found to throw open the whole exposition on Sundays.

INPANTA BULALIA. New York, May 13 .- The exact date of the arrival of her Royal Highness, the Infants even by those who are in charge of the elab even by those who are in charge of the elaborate arrangements that are being made for her reception. It is thought, however, that the Princess and her suite will get here on Friday next, but just what her plans are after that is also a mystery. The arrangements for the grand ball which is to be given in honor of the Infanta are nearing completion. It is said that the ball will be a very exclusive affair, and before it the Infanta will receive the patronesses. The ladies, it is said, will be in court costume. The decorations will be superb and only 500 invitations, in the form of subscription cards, will be issued.

Good Use for Old Clothes

Now that spring has arrived and the wello-do are putting away their winter clothes many articles of apparel are ferreted out which the owners no longer intend to use. These useless garments the comfortable proprietors are asked to set aside for the poor, if only to economize space. The poor will find use for this kind of clothing next winter. Mrs. H. W. Chandler of No. 2912 Chestnut street, and Mrs. Rose E. Fanning, Principal of the Pestalozzi School at Seventh and Barry streets are prepared to receive all such cast off clothing and store them away in order to distribute them among the poor next winter. many articles of apparel are ferreted out

Engagement Announced.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.-Mrs. Clara Tamm Settmaler of Seattle, Wash., has issued in vitations to the marriage of her daughter Cora to Mr. Albert I. Adams, late of Roches-Cora to Mr. Albert I. Adams, late of Bochester, N. Y. Miss Settmaler is a petite blonde, still in her teens, born and reared in St. Louis, and is a grandaughter of Mr. Jacob Tamm. The groom is a promising young lawyer and ex-member of the Washington Legislature. The wedding is to take place on June 1 at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother on Chestnut street, Renton Heights, followed by a reception, after which the young couple leaves on an extendent rip to California and the South, returning to Seattle to reside.

AN EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCE. Mountains Shook and Deep Earth Fissures Were Opened.

From the San Francisco Examiner.
Alarming reports of seismic disturbances
have just been received from the residents

of the oil regions of Newhall, thirty-five miles distant from this city. Dating from the day on which Los Angeles experienced a light shake, there has been a

terrifying series of tremblings, ascompanie by subterranean explosions. These disturb

by subterranean explosions. These disturbances have occurred frequently since last Tuesday, and have been accompanied by landsildes from the mountains of an alarming and dangerous description. A letter received from there gives an account of the shock on Tuesday. It is dated from Pico Canon, about eight miles southwest from Newhall. It says:

"I was driving this morning when my horse became frightened without apparent cause, and there came a rumbling sound, which grew terrifying. I looked up and saw an awful sight. Landsildes from every peak in sight came tumbling down with huge boulders. The mountains eppeared as if myriads of volcances had burst forth and were combining their efforts toward universal destruction.

"When I got to the long bridge I saw Mr. Thomas standing dated holding to the raling, and others came running across the bridge. The earth opened in a number of places and the scene was indescribable. Men cried, prayed and swore, and one kept shocking? My God, we are all going down to hell:

"When I reached my house I found everything upset. Pictures, dishes and everything breakade were smashed, and two stoves were broken. All the afternoon lighter shocks continued and also through the night."

"You can Fool ALL the people PART of the Time, And SOME of the People ALL the Time, BUT You Can't Fool ALL the People ALL the Time"

The Household Credit Co 1009 OLIVE ST

Has in the past thirty days demonstrated that STRICTLY NONEST METHODS is the ONLY Road to PERMANENT SUCCESS. The extraordinary volume of sales made in our house this monthwere possible ONLY to a firm that will NOT misrepresent goods of OVER CHARGE purchasers under any circumstances.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

Easy Payments. Lowest Prices. Liberal Terms. Obliging Salesmen. Prompt Delivery of Goods.

This is the System that has Carried Us to the God of Success.

Henry Wittenberg, Manage.

Open Mondays and Saturdays until 9 p. m.

THE FANDANGO.

crowd had in common. The dancars represented every age, every degree of society and wealth and every nationality except the Chinese. Even the fandango was not low enough for the Chinaman.

The fandango was held in a long, low adobe-house fronting the plaze. It had one grand room for the dance, flanked by two other rooms, which made up the front of the house. Two large wings extended to the rear, containing rooms usually used as dressing-rooms and private wine-rooms. There was a twenty foot wall in the rear, which formed an interior court or square, which formed an interior court or square, with wide verandas on the three sides, paved outside and inside with brick tiles. There were also tile floors in the reception-rooms than one man is killed during one of these functions, and instances have been known when there has not been an arrest made. This is a sad state of affairs for an old-time Californian to contemplate, who hates to see the tender associations of his youth disappear. Possibly this change may be due to the establishment of a police force, which cannot decently refrain from suppressing a debauch at which all the prominent citizens become drunk and disorderly and not infrequently shoot down their neighbors from no other reason than that the lights have been turned out. But probably the chief reason for the decay in the above the weapon at these care in the chief reason for the decay in the lights have been turned out. But probably the chief reason for the decay in the chief reason for th

prominent citizens become drunk and disorderly and not infrequently shoot down their neighbors from no other reason than that the lights have been turned out. But probably the chief reason for the decay in the fandango is that the Mexican element in the population has been gradually succumbing before the influx of Yankess. There was a time when Los Angeles was inhabited largely by Mexicans, half-breeds and Spaniards. Then the fandango had reached its highest stage of excellence. Those were also the days of vigilance committees were also the days of vigilance committees. A Vigilance Committee would return from a long and successful search for some poor devil who had stolen a horse, and after stringing him up to a tree would put on their best clothes and got the fandango, where they would pass a murder over within shrug of the shoulders. These men properly estimated their own worth when they held that a horse was more dear. Still the Vigilance Committee, like the ostracism of the ancient athenian democracy, though a bad thing in itself, was necessary.

You will find in the big dictionaries that the word Fandango is described as a peculiar kind of Spanish dance in three-four time, supposed to be of Moorish origin. This is a true definition, but it does not define the fandango of the Pacinc Coust. Here it means a big dance to which anybody is welcome and at which everybody is expected to drink and to make a fool of himself generally. In the olden days it meant a general, confused ming ingo of men and women, revolvers, gaming tables, boots and spurs, soft, melodious music, in curious contrast to the surroundings, and its attended only by respectable guests, each of whom receives a personal invitation. These balls were very scarce in the early days, for the reason that the right sort of guests were difficult to obtain. Fandango is toward them clandestinely, because they thought it was a very-fine thing to go to entertalnments that were not respectable. The word fandango came to be employed in connection with these da the ciapping of thousands of horny hands, shrill whistling, wild shouting and the occasional desultory popping of a pistol. The real fandango is often danced at these entertainments to-day, but it is not considered indispensable to what the Californian knows as the fandango.

In the days of '6' this quaint old mission town was filled with adventurers from all over the globe, and whenever a fandango took place they went as a matter of course. Everybody dressed extravagantly. Senoritas, who at other times dressed as though they had barely enough money to live on, wore shaborate silks and satins and were otherwise decorated in a costly manner. The man also spent a good deal of money on their ciothes. The usual swell Mexican costums consisted of trousers of black velvet, laced on the outer seams from the hips down, little jingling bell-buttons bling interspersed at intervals of about an bleng interspersed at intervals of about an hips down, Duter seems from the being interspersed at intervals of about an inch. The jacket was of black or bine, braided with gold. There was a red flannel sash around the waist, patent leather shoes, the usual red vienns hat, revolvers encased in patent leather subsets was a red flannel seemed to be the only thing the ine dresses.

bard, giving the wearer a nae martial ap-pearance. It was not considered bad form to carry firearms and other weapons at these functions, nor was it a breach of eliquette to smoke very long, black eigars in the pres-ence of ladies.

of an earthquake met his ear. It was made by the guests inside getting ready for the entertainment. They were shouting, dancing, stamping their feet, clapping their hands and doing other things which would tend to cheer up the spirits of any who might feel out of sorts. In front was a crowd of seedy Indians, half-breed Mexicans and those aimless creatures who always turn up and hang around whenever there is a big show going on. All were drinking; some from their private bottles, which they kept conveniently protruding from the leg of a boot; others from the numerous bars in the yard. Most of these hangers-on were on foot, but quite a number were on horseback. For amusement, they tore around the house and charged into the courtyard, making as much noise as possible. Those who were dismounted were peering into the windows of the bail-room, keeping at the same time a tight hold on their horses' roins. They knew their crowd. The dance-room was packed; a waltz was being played by a harp, violin and piccofo, of which the last was the most effective instrument, the others being all but drowned out in the hubbub. Among the dancers were gaudily dressed rancheros and gamblers of the respectable and fashionable type, who were regarded as great men by those who made their money in honest callings. The "tin-horn" people were on hand also. There were merchants, store clerks, town and country officials, cattle dealers, naval officery in full uniform, and a large number of other persons who were engaged in some reputable pursuit; hence their appellation. The musicians were sented in the center of the room, a sensible arrangement, as they would have been hopplessly out of hearing of most of the dancers if they had been seated at the side.

All of the dancers were on perfectly familiar terms with each other. You were



which, it seems, is necessary for the peculiar onditions of your archdiocese. The Cardinals also transferred Rt. Rev. Maurice lurks. Actual Bishop of Cheyenne, to St. Joseph, to., which has been divided from Kansas City and

etofore the appointment of Bishop Kain has been known only unofficially, but the in-formation received by Cardinal Gibbons op Kain will set about the settlement of s Wheeling household at once. He will ome to St. Louis six weeks or two months ence. This is the belief of the priests who It transpire. On his arrival he will receive a blic reception at the hands of the clergy and ty. There will be solemn high mass at St. in's Church, at which besides Bishop , Archbishop Kenrick, perhaps prelates abroad, and the priests will assist op Kenrick will receive the bulls of top Kain's appointment. No other nality will attend his accession to office. priests and the laity have become so to the thought that Bishop Kain is to be tor, that they have already begun to

lambs that are reared in the common of St. Agnes, at Rome. The wool is worked into the form of the palliam by the nuns at the Convent of St. Agnes. The Pope first blesses a pallium, after which it rests for twenty-four hours on the tomb of the apostles Peter and Paul, and is then given to the special messenger designated to carry it to the newly created Archbishop.

A few have been inquiring how the Archbishop received the information of Bishop Kain's appointment but no one seems to know. The aged prelate is very sphinx-like and seldom betrays himself. It is the general belief, however, that the Archbishop will receive the condjutor with open arms, for his grace is anxious to have some one lift the burden of office from his shoulders.

BISHOF KAIN'S CAREER.

Bishop Kain's Career.
Bishop Kain was born of Irish parents at
Martinsburg, Berkeley County, West Virginia, May 31, 1841, and is therefore almost 52 ginia, May Bi, 1841, and is therefore almost 52 years old. He received his primary education at home and pursued his advanced studies at the Preparatory Seminary of St. Charles, Ellicot County, Md. He studied theology and prepared for the priest-hood at St. Mary's College, Baltimore and was ordained in Baltimore, July 2, 1886, by Archbishop John M. Spalding. Fr. Kain was dispatched to a mission in West Virginia while the people were yet in the throes of the depair which followed the war. He served in West Virginia until he was consecrated Hishop of Wheeling, May 22, 1875.

BISHOP BENNESSY'S PROMOTION

consignation, that they have already begin to ask what will be his status as coadjutor and where will he reside. To learn these facts a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday visited Rev. Fr. Ziegier, pastor of St. Malachy's Ohurch, and Secretary of the Archbishop's Ohurch, and Secretary of the Archbishop's Ouncil. When asked what duties Bishop Nain would have to perform Fr. Ziegier to be an archdiocese in each state, but of necessity the fulliment of this pian will be slow. Bishop Hennessy was born in the County Limerick, Ireland, Aug. 20, 1825. He left home at the age of 13 years to pursue advanced studies, and in the winter the samply in the fulliment of the sinam till be since the office. But the Archbishop will none the less firmly hold the reins. But if he comes with the powers of administration, issued from Rome, he will be in complete control of the diocese. A few years argo Bishop Ferche."

Lieray was appointed coadjutor, with fell administrative powers. He thereby displaced Archbishop Ferche."

Identify the composition of the diocese of a few years argo Bishop Ferche."

If do not know. The Archbishop has to provide for his maintenance out of the diocese an funds. Archbishop Kenrick reported to St. Louis. He recovered in the seminary, and in 1855 he was appointed to obtain the provide for his maintenance out of the diocese an funds. Archbishop Ferche."

If do not know. The Archbishop has to provide for his maintenance out of the diocese and funds. Archbishop Kenrick reported to St. Louis He recovered on the seminary. The next year archbishop for the seminary. The next year archbishop fo

Diocese?"

"I really cannot be quoted on the question," replied the Bishop. "There are a great many different nationalities represented in the St. Louis Diocese and a great many interests concerned of which I am not familiar enough to speak. It will of course be my especial effort to work harmoniously with all my brethern in the church and I see know reason why I will not be able to do so."

From a source close to Bishop Kain it was learned, however, that the Bishop is a strong opponent of the Cahensiey idea, and it is reasonably certain that his influence will be thrown against any development of it. He

thrown against any development of it. He is also an admirer of Archbishop Ireland, though not expressly committed to his ideas on the school question.

A VIRGINIA HAM. It Maintains the Pre-Eminence of the Mother of Presidents.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

Despite the celebrated porkopolises of the West the Virginia ham stands pre-eminent for flavor. There is nothing that surpasses it Down in our peanut country the opinion is prevalent that this delicious flavor is ac-quired by the hog rooting in the fields from which the peanut crop has been but lately harvested and where still remain many nuts

which the peanut crop has been but lately harvested and where still remain many nuts and tender roots, and it is incontestable that the ham of the peanut section of Virginia is held in very high esteem by epicures.

But the hams of other sections of Virginia are also valued highly. Those people have no peanut fields in which to put their hogs to root, but they have recipes for curing hams which have been handed down from father to son, and from mother to daughter, for many generations, and they truly believe that it is these which make their hams so welcome to the palate and so famous the country over.

The Western ham too often comes from a distillery-fed hog, whereas the Virginia ham comes from a porter that has had woods and fields to wander in and is, sooth to say, an aristocratic land-owner, rather than a penned-up, slop-fed, low-born hog. If it be possible for a hog to be a gentleman, that is what the Virginia hog is. Certain it is that his ham is always welcome in good society, and is often to be seen in the presence of bright men and beautiful women.

Since to Virginia is now denied the privilege of furnishing Presidents of the United States and Cabinet officers and Ministers to foreign courts, we must hold with a more tenaclous grip than ever to our ham business.

DEADLY EXPLOSION.

Blown to Atoms.

THE ENGINEER AND HIS LITTLE DEPHEW INSTANTLY KILLED.

The Engineer's Body Cut Completely in and That of the Nephew Thrown Feet-The Conductor Fatally Hurt-Others More or Less Injured-

READING, Pa., May 13.—Two persons were killed and several seriously injured by the explesion of a locomotive on the Lebanon Valley branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Lebanon this morning. The killed

John Yocum of Lebanon, aged 14, a nephew of the engineer, who was on the engine talk-ng to his uncle at the moment of the explo-

oa.
Following is a partial list of those injured, he names of many receiving minor hurts no eorge Salliday of Reading, conductor; fa

William Louden of Lebanon, aged 18, an-ther boy who was on the engine at the time with young Yocum; very seriously hurt. William Anspach, crossing watchman; fa-

The latter's daughter, aged 16, who had ust brought her father's dinner; seriously and probably fatally injured.

Isaac Beard of this city, front brakeman;

Several persons living half a block distant seceived slight injuries.

Some of the victims were blown half a block away from the scene of the disaster.

The locomotive is a complete wreck. It was attached to a freight train and was tanding still at the time of the explosion, the train having been side tracked to allow a passenger train to pass.

passenger train to pass.

1) Engineer Yooum's body was cut completely in two. The body of his nephew was blown more than 200 feet through the air, alighting on the roof of a building, disemboweled and otherwise horribly mangled.

POISONED BY MURIATIC ACID. New York, May 18.—The police reported the death of James Carpenter, 5 years old, yesterday. . "Supposed to have been run over," is what the report said. The boy had been playing in the street on Thursday afternoon. He ran home at about 5 o'clock and began crying with thrist. He did not appear to know what was the matter with him, and it was at first supposed he had been knocked down and run over. He cried constantly for down and run over. He cried constantly for water, but the more he drank the thirstien he became. He finally sank into a stupor, and when his mother bent over him at 2 o'clock yesterday morning the child was dead. It was noticed that the back of one of the boys hands was red and inflamed when he came in. During the night the hand began to swell, and the boy kept licking it until his roouth also became inflamed. A subsequent invastigation on the part of the police revealed the fact that the child had been accidently poisoned. The boy was at play at a glass factory in front of which there are usually a number of carboys containing murfatic acid. One of these had been upset and the poisonous fluid had run out on the sidewalk. It is supposed that the child had dipped his hand in the stuff and when the acid began to burn into the skin, began to lick his hand, and in this manner swallowed enough of the polson to kill him.

CRUSHED BY A BOULDER. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 13 .- While working at the Marbiehead quarry near Sarcoxie, R. H. Foster was instantly killed by the falling of a heavy boulder. Deceased leaves a wife and several small children. Fortunately he had secured an insurance of \$1,000 a few

BEGGED FOR MERCY.

The Brookhaven White Caps Completely Subdued by Judge Chrisman.

JACKSON, Miss., May 13 .- The victory of Gov. Stone and Judge Chrisman in upholding the law and subduing the white caps appears to be complete. In addition to sending to the penitentiary for two years of the white caps, whom the mob failed to liberate, seventy-five of the would-be assassins were indicted, pleaded guilty and begged the mercy of the court. They were required to give bonds to keep the peace and behave themselves till next court, when they will appear for sentence, which will be executed in accordance with the manner in which they have behaved in the meanwhile.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

The Announcement of Permanent Com-mittees Made Last Night. Those of the delegates to the sixth annual

convention of the Missouri Funeral Directors' Association who did not return home yesterday afternoon assembled in the reading room of the Laclede last night to hear the report of the Laclede last night to hear the report of the Committee on Resolutions, and the announcement of new committees to serve the ensuing year. After the Committee on Resolutions had reported, President Eberle announced the following committees:

Executive Committee-G. B. Hickman, Butler, Mo.; J. C. Herns, Neosho, Mo.; A. H. Sylvester, King City, Mo.

Finance-R. A. Curts. Hannibal, Mo.; R. H. Brassfield, Unionville, Mo.; J. M. White, Springfield, Mo.

Membership-S. B. Corbett, Odessa, Mo.; E. H. Dey, Fredericktown, Mo.; C. W. Nute, Maitland, Mo.

After the announcement of the committees, the convention adjourned to meet at St. Joseph, Mo., in October, 1898.

Took His Breath Away.

Last evening the fellow-employes of Mr. B.
F. Zalinger, the retiring manager of advertising at the Famous, presented him with a gold chain and charm, a gold pen and a andsome pair of sleeve buttons, in appreci-tion of the kindly relations which have al-ways been maintained. Mr. Zalinger is very popular with the whole community.

Missing Richard V. Hall. YORK, May 18 .- H. L. Hall, 109 Park place, has offered \$1,000 reward for informa-tion of his father. Richard V. Hall, who dis appeared from Poughkeepsie on April 6. The missing man owned two farms up the State and went to Poughkeepsie to attend the liquor dealers' banquet. He was last seen early on the morning of April 6 going in the direction of the river. Nothing has since been heard of him.

A Good Imitation.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Garactic.
"Yee sir," said the advance agent to the local manager as they stopped at the door, "tour spectacular effects are the finest things of the kind on the road."

"That's saying a good deal," mildly insin-ted the manager.

"A good deal? Why, when we produced ar great ocean scene in Chicago the audi-nce was so seasick that we had to ring down to curtain until they recovered."

The local mahager grasped dissily at the to do what?" feebly asked the local

To trade at County

BECAUSE

(Of: Louis)

Carry the Largest Stock, the Greatest Variety and Make, the Lowest Prices of any Dry, Fancy and Staple Goods House in America. Read and Be Convinced.

St. Jonis Bost-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, May 14, 1893.

Corsets.

We have a certain advant-

age in Corsets, in the fact that

we sell so many more, we are

told, than any other house in

the city. We have the

choice of the markets of the

Summer Corsets

are in special demand

here now.

You can get as

good at Barr's for

world.



The summer's delay makes the prices in our Millinery section, but with the special opportunities for wearing pretty headwear this summer, one cannot too many of the exquisite combinations of straw, lace, ribben and flowers. Barr's prices you can afford all you want.

225 Pattern Hate just arrived and will be opened Monday.
427 Elegant Trimmed Hats, all new, at \$4.98.
200 Elegant Trimmed Hats from \$7.50 to \$12,00.
250 doz. Leghorn Hats in white and colors from 65c to \$5.00.

40 dos. straw Hats in white and black at 80c each; reduced from \$1.25, 250 doz. Roses, beautiful things, reduced from \$1.25 to 50c. Sailors at 25c. Sailors at 75c up to \$5.00. All new ideas.

Wool Dress Goods. Parasols.

What Fall Is Here? 200 pieces of 40-inch, all-wool, summer weight

Storm Serges, 38c Yard.

Well worth 65c. A good range of colors—brown, a good many places navy blue, beige, myrtle, etc.—just the loosely woven light-weight fabric that will stand the wear and tear of the outing season and look as good as new at the end it.

Extraordinary reductions in high class novelty Dress Goods.

Silks.

100 Pieces Genuine Habutai Wash Silks

In fancy colors, gray and white, rose and white, blue and gray, or blue and white, tiny stripes or wider ones in clusters; 22 inches wide, light as thistle down; cool as a summer shower, and only 68c yd.; worth 88c. 150 pieces real black Habutai Silk, 28 inches wide; 63c yd.; worth 88c.

Staple Notions.

Fancy made Belting, all colors, special price, loc yd. Fancy Trimming Braid, black, loc ad worth life Extra quality seamless stockinet Dress Shields, No. 2, 20c pair.

Laces.

Among our recent purchases was the newest effect in this lace, black silk Bourdonne, plain and with net top, and insertiens to match, 3 to 15 inches wide; special values from 25c to 35 per yard.

Our May sale bargain list has these items marked for reduced prices this week:

Real Guipure de Ireland 3½ to 8 inches wide, at 18c, 25c, 37c, and 49c yard; just half value.

inches wide, at 18c, 28c, 37c, and sec yard; just half value.

Venetian Net Top Guipure Laces, in cream and ecru, 6 to 10 inches wide, 28c, 82c and 78c a yard.

8 to 7-inch Black Silk Chantilly Lace at 18c, 18c and 25c per yard; worth from 28c to 40c.

48-inch Black Silk Chantilly Drapery Net, 98c per yard; worth \$1.25 to \$1.80.

9 to 12-inch Démi Flouncing, 49c per yard; 78c goods; all silk and good quality.



Plain coaching Taffeta Glace Silk Parasols, new shades, a very stylish novelty, \$2.75.

Carriage Shades from 90c to \$7.

Ladies' Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural wood handles and pretty swinging ring handles, paragon frames; 26-inch, \$1.80.

Pure Silk Heavy Blue Umbrellas, fine English natural handles, silk case and tassel; 26-inch, a bargain at \$3.50.

Black Goods.

40-inch Solid Black Striped Batiste, 68c yd.
46-inch Black all-wool Henrietta, a bargain, 78c.
42-inch Solid Black Silk and Wool Brocaded Diagonais, in summer worth 95c.
24-inch Solid Slack Silk Grenadine,
stripes and Brocades, 50c.
Black and White Wash Fabrics, in

Gloves.

Ladies' fine Taffetas Gloves, colors and black, 50c pair. Ladies' fine Black Silk Gloves, 50c pair.
6-Button Biarritz Glace Gloves, in all colors and black, extra quality, 94c pair.
4 and 5-Button Real Kid Gloves, in all standard colors, the best value made for \$1.15. for \$1.15.
Centemeri's perfect - fitting Kid Gloves, first quality, colors, only \$1.50.

White Goods.

27-inch Real Hemstitched India Linen, 124c yd. 40-inch Lace Apron Lawns, 10c yard. Lace stripe, Persian Dimity, very cheap at 15c yard. Griental Plaid Lawns in large checks, 84c yard. 40-inch fine Hemstitch Mull Skirting, 40-inch fine Hemstitch Muli Skirting, 25c yards fine goods in Dotted 8,000 yards fine goods in Dotted Swiss Muslin, 30c yard. New "Swivel Silks" or Silk Gingham, in Oream and Ecru. The novelty of '98 in white goods.

As a back ground for a pretty face a fluffy parasol is just the thing. Barr's have beautiful Surah Parasols with deep flounces, in black and colors, white, with white ribs and sticks, very new and stylish, \$2.75.

A great variety of new dainty Para-sols, with lace flounces and pretty crepe ones, all the new effects, from \$4 to \$8. See them. Plain Slik Coaching Parasols from \$1 to \$5.

Children's School Umbrellas, guar-anteed fast black covers, paragon frames and pretty handles; 26-inch, 75c.

Men's Twilled Silk Umbrellas, with fine acada wood handles, gold or sil-ver bands, paragon frames; 28-inch,

Shoes. \$2.50 per pair for 200 pairs of Women's Tan Spring-Heel Shoes. In Misses', same style, \$2 a pair. No better value in the city; none so good. All the latest styles in Ladies' Low footwear, tan and black footwear, tan and black.
500 pairs of Infants' Shoes; former
price, \$1, \$1, \$2, now, only 50c pair.
Patent Leather and Kld.
Bargains in High Shoes of every
kind.

Handkerchiefs.

1 Lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs, scolloped and embroidered edges, 10c; worth 15c.
1 Lot Ladies' hemstitched and scolloped embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, 26c; worth 85c.
1 Lot Men's colored borders, hemstitched Union Linen, Handkerchiefs, 15c; worth 20c.
1 Lot of Children's hemmed Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 40c dosen, worth 60c.

each. & and full size with Canopies, \$31.50. Full size Brass Beds, with Round

Full size Brass Beas, With house Canopies, \$47.50. Iron Beds with Canopies, full size, \$17.50. These prices speak for themselves.

Wash Fabrics.

2 cases \$2-inch Sateens, fine and handsome, 124c yard at Barr's; others advertise them at 20c. 86-inch Cold Stream Penangs, fast 36-inch Cold Stream Fennings, 1855 colors, 15c yard.

Barr's extra fine Sateens, styles con-fined to this liouse, 25c yard.

A job lot of fancy weave Ginghams will be open Monday at 25c yard; worth A special line and quality of Madras Gingham at 35c yard. Swivel and Lace Silks, French Or-gandies, Ceylon Mulls and St. Gall printed Swiss in infinite variety.

50c as you'd pay 75c for else-

Upholstery Section Cloths, Nothing that we have recently added to our stock has attracted greater attention than the awnings we advertised a week or two ago. Think of it in No expensive luxury to be abandoned because you move, but as simple as the hammock you take wherever you go No rust, frame andiattachments all galvanized. Put up in five minutes, taken down in haif of one minute. All you have to do invadering is to furnish rough estimate of height and width of windows, and the price for full size window only \$1.35. We continue our sale of brass beds, burnish and lacquer guaranteed to be equal to any brass bed manufactured. Brass Beds, also full size, \$29.50 each.

Flannels. 1,895 yards cream white Shaker Domett Flannels at 5c per yard; the best bargain ever placed on our counters since 1848.

French Flannelette for 6the yard, in light grounds, with fancy stripes and figures; splendid for housewear.

Newport Suttings in plain white and fancy stripes. Newport Sultings in plant white fancy stripes, Cotton Duck, the latest novelty, 20c to 25c yard.

56-inch Laporte Sacking, in navy
blue, dark green, black and forty
other shades, only \$1 yard; makes
splendid laprobes.
Fancy Linens, genuine Seersucker and
Cassimeres for men's and boys' wear.

Men's Furnishings.

When the hot days do come you'll wish you had these. Better buy now and have them ready.
Men's India gauze shirts, long or short sleeves. Just what you'll need, 25c each. Men's laundered embroidered dress shirts, linen bosem, extra good quality muslin; 95c, worth \$1.35. Men's French Balgrigran half hose, double heel and toes; 12½c per pair. Men's washable four-in-hand ties, all the latest styles; 35c each.

Embroidery.

123 pcs. 27-inch muli h. s. skirting,
12 inch work, 85c goods, for 33c yard.
92 pcs. 27-inch muli h. s. skirting,
6-inch work, 85c goods, for 49c yard.
72 pcs. 12-to 15-inch Swiss embroidery, 25c yard.
89 pcs. 4-inch Irish point embroidery,
20c yard. 20c yard. 62 pcs. 6-inch wide Irish point em-broidery, 85c yard.

Buttons.

lewelry.

Latest styles in enameled Stick Pins, the pretty articles that one cannot have too many of, 10c each. New designs in Aluminum Pins, 25c

Ivory Orescents, two sizes, to match, colors tan, gray, white, brown and mottled, 10c dozen; worth 25c and 40c. Large square Pearl Buttons, white, smoked and snail, 50c dozen. These have been selling at \$1.00 and \$1.20 doz.

each. Fancy silver Hair Pins, newest designs, 75c each.
Silver Fan Chatelains, entirely new,
\$1.25 each.

Dressmaking.

A look into our dressmaking rooms where many busy hands are con-verting fabrics of every color and description into costumes for every occasion, will convince the observer at once that the ladies of St. Louis are quite aware that Barr's dressmaking facilities are unsurpassed and have learned to use them. The general growth of this great estabishment is quite as noticeable here as elsewhere.

Moderate prices prevail.

Muslin , Underwear.

The great special sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear now in progress is the talk of all bargain seekers in the city. No wonder! See what we are selling!

are selling!

75c Night Gowns for 80c.
\$1.50 Night Gowns for 88c.
\$1.75 Night Gowns for \$1.15.
\$2.00 Night Gowns for \$1.25.
\$2.25 Night Gowns for \$1.25.
\$2.25 Night Gowns for \$1.25.
\$2.25 Drawers for \$2.25.
\$3.25 Drawers for \$2.25.
\$3.100 Drawers for 80c.
\$3.100 Drawers

Art Goods. If you haven't seen the exquisitely dainty baskets and boxes made of Crepe paper, you should lose ho time in coming to Barr's; they are the most beautiful and delicate things you ever saw. Just the things for favors for German, lunch or dinner; Violets, Orchids, Morning Giories and other blossoms are perfectly reproduced; prices range from \$20 to \$1.75.

Handpainted Brush and Comb Boxes, \$2.75.

Hand-painted Tollet Sets, Oushion and Bottle, \$4.50.

Fancy-Bordered Scrim for Dresser Scarfs and Drapes, \$20 per yard.

Ladies' Ready Made Dresses.

Buying a dress ready made relieves a woman's life of one of its most annoying worries. At Barr's you can find gowns ready made, and beautifully made, and be ready for any occasion at about five minutes' notice. It is no use to quote prices. You wouldn't believe they could be sold so low without seeing Hosiery.

Fancy Notions.

Sole leather Traveling Cases, containing hair brush, combs, tooth and nail brushes, its cach; regular price 65c.
Sole leather Combination Collar and Cuff Boxes, \$1 each; regular price, \$1.85. \$1.85. Parchment paper Fans, Laced Sticks, all colors, 15c each; worth 25c.

Linens.

One lot finest Irish Damask Cloth, 842 and 4 yards long only; price cut squarely in two to close.

200 packages soiled and odd towels, 8 to 15 towels in package, assorted; great bargains,
100 pairs hemstitched linen Sheets, full size, will be closed out at \$2.75 each, fully one-third less than regular value.

Toilet Goods.

Youthful Tint Complexion Powder, special price, 15c per box; regular price, 25c.
Barr's genuine Bouquet Toilet Soap, 10c cake; regular price, 15c.
Fancy bottles Triple Extract, all odors, 50c bottle. This is a bargain of bargains.

Household Section

Access Towards to the Manager . Mating off paidworks



nd sell for one day only FLINT CRYSTAL BLOWN TUMBLERS

at 3c each.

The average housekeeper knows that the supply of tinware for her kitchen is an expensive item.

We have something new to offer them that will solve the perplexing problem of this expense.

We now have manufactured pressly for Wm. Barr D. G. Co. all the many articles—and their name is legion necessity for modern housekeeping that will not rust or leak. Each piece is of burnished block tin, bears Barr's name and is guaranteed by us. Come and look at it and you will appreciate its merits at once.

Dress Trimmings.

The second week of our May Sale hows prices still falling.

1%-inch colored Silk Gimp, 25c yard.
Narrow black and colored Bead
Heading, 15c, 20c, 25c, 85c to 50c yard.
This is extensively used in the new
gowns to define the seams.
1-heak-colored Ribbon Trimming, reduced to 15c yard.
1%-inch Cotton Applique Trimming,
in delicate colors, something new for
trimming wash fabrics; 85c yard.

8, 514, 6, 614, 25c; former price 50e. 7, 714, 8, 814, 85c4 former price 50c and

Children's colored plaited Silk Hose, red, marcon, garnet, dark cardinal, 6, 6, 64, 89c; former price 50c and 65c.
To 84, 69c; former price 50c and 61.
Four extra big bargains in Ladies'
Lisie Thread Hose, boot patterns, black feet, plain and ribbed colored tops, Hermsdorf dye, fast black, double heels and toes; will closs the lot this week at 47c; former price 50 and 65c. lot this week at \$7c; former price \$0\$ and \$5c.

Ladies' plain pleated \$1lk Hose,
Endies' plain pleated \$1lk Hose,
and toes, tipped white; best hosissy
ever offered at \$6c; former price, &c.
Ladies' Empress fast black hist
thread Hose, plain and Richellen
ribbed. This quality is cheap at \$50c;
Barr's price, \$ pairs for \$1.

Ladies' bronze, slate and tan ribbed
and plain lisie thread Hose, new
shades, only \$5c pairs;



Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Our Beautifully Illustrated New Summer Catalogue Sent Free to Out-of-Town Patrons.

THE LANDAUS INDICTED.

Augusta Tovell's Death.

The Grand jury yesterday returned indict-ments against Alexander and Louis Landeu for the killing of Miss Augusta Tovell, December 2, 1890. The indictments are December 2, 1890. The indictments are for mansiaughter in the fourth degree. The publication of the names of Louis and Alexander Landau in connection with the murder of Miss Augusta Tovell four wears ago created a profound sensation. Warrants for manslaughter in the fourth degree against the brothers and their consequent arrest were the first public intimation of their supposed connection with the crime. The grounds on which the warrants were based were the allegations of Louis Landau, Jr., a half nephew of the accused men, in his written statement submitted to Chief Harrigan, Louis Landau, Jr., affirmed that helpheard Alexander Landau tall the story of Miss Tovell's tragic death to Mrs. The Landau, Jr. The latter was in an adjoining room, and alleged that he hearted Alexander say that he and his brother Louis were in a buggy going west on Delmar avenue on the evening of Dec. 2, 1890, and that at the Grand avenue crossing a har, who was in the war, was knocked down and rule over hy the vehicle.

Her dress was caught by the rig, but alexander said that they would have stopped if they had known what was her predicament. Louis Landau, Jr., said in his confession to the police he threatened his confession to the police he threatened his relatives with exposure because, he said, they interfered with the affairs of his mother, whose present name is Mrs. Tina Aronson. He also said that his grandmother was present when Alexander Landau confessed to Mrs. Tina Landau his complicity in the killing of Miss Tovell, Henry Gray of 283 Madison street, a witness of the running down of Miss Tovell, made a statement which reflected strongly on the Landaus. Walter Whiteley; a negro, employed by the Landaus the time of the tragedy told the police that about the time of the tragedy alexander Landau went away one morning with his horse and buggy and returned in the evening with a new outfit. Miss Tovell was dragged out beimar avenue to 6arah street, where her mangled body fell from the vehicle to the ground. She died in five days. She was a teacher in the public schools and her tragic death was a shock to the public. The Landaus live at No. 651 Delmar avenue and are the proprietors of a wholesale grocery store at 50 North Second street, and a hide, wool and tailow house at 720 North Main street.

A DEMENTED WOMAN.—Mrs. Catherine Gould of 2027 Sullivan avanue was found wandering in the cipre in young day in a demented stare and was sent to the insens asymm, her husband stating that he was not able to take days of her.

THE HORSESHOERS. Convention of the International Union to

Open Here To-Morrow. Journeymen Horseshoers' Internaional Union of the United States and Canada will assemble in annual convention in Walhalla Hall, Tenth street and Franklin avenue, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. There will be about seventy at 9 o'clock. There will be about seventyfive delegates in attendance from
various States of the Union and from Canada. The officers of the organization are:
President, Alexandey Dever of Philadelphia;
Organizer, wm. Dadaker of Baltimore; Secretary and Treasurer, Roady Kenehan of
Denver. Mayor Waibridge will receive the
delegates at the opening of the convention
and make the address of welcome. Among
the business matters to be considered by
the body will be the proposition to
join the American Federation of Labor, the adoption of the nine-hour rule
for a day's labor, the question of iscorporating under the laws of some State and
the settling of the grievances of local unions.
Ed Butler's employes have all joined the
union.

preliminary arrangements for the holding of the convention. The visiting delegates were in attendance and were made acquainted with the members of the St. Louis unions. It was determined at the meeting that in order to dispose of the business to be brought be-fore the body, that the convention should remain in session four days. Mayor Waibridge has announced that he would deliver an ad-dress of welcome to the delegates at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

All Newspaper Men Know Him. NEW YORK, May 13 .- There is a very inter NEW YORK, May 13.—There is a very interesting story connected with the \$70 columns of advertising in last Sunday's World, which, beating all previous records, shows the vitality and energy of its advertising manager, S. G. Sea, who about a year ago was given un as a hopeless consumptive, utterly unable to work. As a last resource the publisher of the Cincinnati Peri told, him of the discovery of Dr. W. R. Amick of that city, and his remedy for consumption absolutely cured him, as was proven by last Sunday's result.

His Men Unfard. —John Spiain of a South Sixth street was arrested by Officers Madd and White vesterday afternoon on a charge trand. He had taken a smail contract from Maxie, who is tearing down the old St. Louis Mes was College Building, Seventh street and Clark aven, and hired die men to assist him. When it fork was completed it is said he draw the mose and then refused; it is alleged, to pay the inbore is had amployed. A warrant will be applied for a conday.

CIGARMAKERS' ELECTION. It Was Held Yesterday Under the Aus

Yesterday the Cigarmakers' International Union held a supplemental election for third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh vice-presidents and treasurer, there either having been no choice at the first election or some of the officers-elect having resigned. In this society all officers are chosen by popular vote, and the Australian ballot is in vogue. The St. Louis Union, No. 44, had three polling places—one at head-quarters, 720 Locust street; one at Walhalla Hall; and one at Ann avenue and Eventh street. At each of these points several booths were set up, and all of the formalities of the Australian system were observed. There is a rule that members must exercise the franchise or be fined, and consequently there was a full vote, the largest ever cast. The polis closed at 10 o'diock last night, it was understood that the count would not be completed until near morning. No local interest attaches to the result as St. Louis had no candidates and the choice depends on the aggregate vote cast by unions throughout the country. Yesterday the Cigarmakers' Internation

Landon Karte, a German, 75 years old, left his home, 2125 South Minth street, on Thurs-day last, and has not since been seen. His

ASSISTED BY FRIENDS

Foiled a Father's Attempt to Prevent His Daughter's Elopement.

MATSVILLE, Ky., May 13.—Mace Cambe and Ida Wilson of Murphysville, in the county, started to elope last Thursday telebrate a marriage to which objection was celebrate a marriage to which objection we made by the parents of the young led They left home on horseback, but were out taken by the girl's father, who seled the girl and started back home with he cambess following. Some of Cambes friends met the party and took the girl from her horse and threw her up behind Cambes who galleped away. The couple has mosen heard of since. The girl's father we have to day searching for his daughter. It thought the couple has gone toward Louirille or Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank L. Udell died last night home at Kirkwood, No. Mrs. Udell

leveland's Rule Against Officecekers Working Beautifully.

White House No Longer Besieged and Appointments Numerous.

MGRESSMEN ESPECIALLY PLEASED

tituents Who Want an Interview With the President Satisfied When the Rule Is Quoted es a Reason for Refusal -Talk of Extending the Same Policy to the Cabinet Offices, Which Are Overrun

irst week of the new order of things here greatly improved for everybody. The President is in better trim, the politicians are free handed and working with better wills, and, what is of importance to Democrats generally, appointments are being made more than at any time before since the dministration came in. The new der, therefore, is being fully justified by suits and is certain not to be rescinded. he state which induced the President to otect himself against the personal solicitaon of the multitude has never been fully ost impossible to describe. The embaressments were manifold. It was not alone at the crowds were very large every day, ling the President's office for hours without iterruption, but they were composed of worthy men in whom the President felt a friendly interest. He was desirous om the outset to proceed to the business ch had brought these men to Washington, ut they had come in such numbers and were o eager for a hearing that they defeated their wn ends. They acted like men in a panic, ach one pressing forward without thought that by so doing progress was impossible for

Another consideration influencing the ident was that the trouble was perceptibly growing. Where two or more men had he fallure of the President to make the apcontinuent was construed at a distance to can that he was looking for a compromise an, and this was certain to bring other ap ants to town from that locality. No ex planations of how the President was besieged in the White House and was finding it impos ble to do anything at all but listen to his callers, made its way to the people, and so in the end, in the people's interests, as well as for his own personal relief and comfort. Mr. Cleveland decided to bring the evil up with a

The White House under the new order is a new place of abode. There is comfort for the occupants, and time for business clerks making a circuit of the building, and the President can afford to sit down while talkng to visitors. He likewise finds time to being mobbed in his carriage by those applients for place over anxious to have a word with him. He stated to a friend to-day that se already felt like a new man, and that he

egretted not having having issued his order President with the change. Their own op-portunities are improved by it and they are improving the opportunities. They plead guilty to having filled the President's room with their constituents while he was willing to endure it, but their excuse is that they

were helpless in the premises.

The average visitor to Washington esteems it a rare pleasure to meet the President by special appointment and it is not a prudent thing for the average member of the House of Congress to decline to take a constituent to the White House. The constituent refused is certain to return home with a cheapened estimate of his representative here and becomes at once a supporter of some other senting. aspiring politician. But the Congressman as an excuse now and the visiting constitu-

has an excuse now and the visiting constituent is easily put off.

At the same time the door remains open to the Congressman himself, and he is calling as regularly as he did before. The President has time to hear him now and to attend to some of the requests which he prefers.

Senator Voorhees says of the new order of things: "Mr. Cleveland's object was to secure more time for the consideration of public questions, and since his order has accomplished that purpose the wisdom of it cannot be impeached. Much of the time he formerly gave to hearing cases he now gives to deciding them."

Senator Vance says: "I indorse the Presi-

ciding them."
Senator Vance says: "I indorse the President's action hearily. It was an absolute necessity to insure action on anything at all. He is able now to confer with those whose views he desires to know, and at his own

Sonvenience."
Senator Jones of Arkansas speaks with something like enthusiasm on the subject.
"Mr. Cleveland has never done a wiser thing." he says. "A great deal is required of him and every hour is of value. I hope he will adhere to the new rule and make everybody respect it. The more time he has the more work he will be able to perform for the narty and the country."

will adhere to the new rule and make everybody respect it. The more time he has the more work he will be able to perform for the party and the country."

Congressman McMillan of Tennessee construes the new order to express a desire on the part of the President to execute at the earliest possible day the duties committed to his hands in November last and for this reason he thinks the President has acted wisely. "The new order has worked to my entire satisfaction," said Congressman Richardson of Tennessee. "I called at the White House to day and had an interview of half an hour with the President. That would have been impossible before his order was issued. He was being hunted by everybody with the result that nobody was satisfed."

Mr. Hynum of Indiana not only cordially approves of what the President has done, but thinks he might go further in the same direction with benefit to himself and to the conditions should be altogether favorable before an attempt to dispense it is made.

Ar. Grain of Texas thinks the situation has improved since the President began reserving more time to himself.

Mr. Stone of Kentucky declares that the benefits of the new order are incalculable. "The President was simply a prisoner in his omice before at the mercy of those who hedged him round. Now, with his time at his own disposal, he is liable to clear his table every day of the papers that collect there."

These are samples going to show the expressions of the politicians on an order which affects them fully as much as it does the President. They are almost unanimous in praise of the new arrangement. It seems to increase their usefulness, and it certainly is increasing their number in town. But, as a rule, they are men of experience who can state a case when necessary in a few words, and therefore the president the amount of trouble that the visit of haif that number of applicants for omce urging their own cases would. A man in advocating his own claim is, as a rule, long-winded and tedious, and consumes a good deal of time.

The

FAITHFUL EXILED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The President to-day made the following appointments:

Samuel F. Webb of Arizona to be Collector of Customs for the District of Arizona.

Frank F. Church of Idaho to be Assayer of the United States Assay Office at Boise City, Idaho. Fred C. Penfield of Connecticut to be agent, and Consul-General of the United States at Cairo, Egypt.

Consul-General of the United States at Carlo, Egypt.
Irving B. Richman of Iowa to be Consul General of the United States at St. Gall.
To be Consul of the United States:
Eigar L. Givens of Arkansas at Winninge.
Alfred C. Johnson of Pennsylvania at Stuttgart.
Charles W. Whiley Jr. of Delaware at St. Eticane.
Wendell C. Warner of New York at Tunstall.
Francois X. Belleau of Maine at Three Rivers,
Canada.
Anthony Howells of Ohio at Cardiff.
John P. Beecher of New York at Cognac.
Peter Lieber of Indiana at Dusseldorf.
Theedore Huston of Illinois at Paso Del Norte.

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Max Judd, who was ppointed Consul General to Vienna, has been informed by the State Department that been informed by the State Department that no information or intimation has been received from the Austrian Government to the effect that he will not be received in his official capacity at Vienna, and that from the length of time that has elapsed since his appointment, during which no protest has been received, it may fairly be presumed that there is no objection contemplated in his case.

Mr. Judd will sail next week for his post.

LEAVE OFFICERS MUST GO. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The first name to strike the scrutinizing eye of Secretary Dan Lamont on the list of army officers on the detached service was that of Lieut. Lemly, being unusually conspicuous by reason of the long period of leave granted

by reason of the long period of leave granted him. The blue pencil immediately went through it. Orders followed revoking the leave and directing Lieut. Lemly to return to his regiment.

The blow was a hard one to the young officer who happened to have just arrived in the city from Colombia for the purpose of going to Chicago in the rege of the exhibit of that country. Aside from having made a contract with the Colombian Government for a period of five years, he has also come here as Director-General of their exhibition at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- The Bureau partment to-day gives a comparative state

partment to-day gives a comparative statement of the total value of the exports of breadstuffs as follows:
For the month ended April 30, 1893, \$12,621,-185, a decrease of \$6,500,000 from the corresponding period of 1892.
For the four months ended April 30 lest, \$33,028,335, a decrease of \$44,000,000 from the same period of last year.
For the ten months ended April 30 last, \$157,658,913, a decrease of \$35,000,000 from the corresponding period of 1892.
NEW YORK, May 18.—The exports, exclus-

New York, May 13.—The exports, exclusive of specie, from the port of New York, for the week, were \$12,210,548, of which \$2,100,211 were dry goods and \$10,210,337 general merchandise.

WILL SUPPORT THE LAW. The Supreme Court's Opinion as Officials

Think It Will Be.

quires registration and deportation of Chinese who do not register is unconstitutional. The theory is that the nation, as a sovereign power, has a right to determine upon what terms aliens shall dwell in the country. It is held by the Government that the sovereign must have the power of excluding those who are without the country and those who, not being citizens, are within the country whom the Legislature declares to be injurious to the civilization, the health or the public institutions of the United States.

It is probably true that most of the members of the Administration sympathize with the case of the Chinese and consider that the law is contrary to the express treaty stipulations which have been entered into between this country and China, but as the statute is older than the treaty the statute governs, and the question is simply as to the power of Congress to enact a statute which declares that the law-making power believes that these allens are infinical to the best interests of the country.

are inimical to the best interests of the country.

Sentiment aside, the question presented to the Supreme Court is simply one of law, and it is the opinion of the leading lawyers in Washington and the most of the lawyers everywhere who have given attention to this question that the decision of the court on Monday will be egainst the Chinese appellants and in Javor of the constitutionality of the law.

IMPORTANT ORDER REVOKED.

That in Relation to Completed Files in th the Pension Office, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.-The following

important order revoking the celebrated "completed files" order of ex-Commissioner Raum has been issued by Commissioner "So much of order 149, dated Dec. 23, 1889 s pertains to the establishment of the com-

"So much of order 149, dated Dec. 23, 1889, as pertains to the establishment of the completed files system, and also order No. 151, dated July 1, 1890, bearing on the same subject, are hereby revoked."

Hereafter all pending claims in each class will be taken up for consideration in the order in which the unconsidered evidence is filed, the object aimed at being a practical return to the method in vogue prior to 1889, Whenever any evidence shall be received in any case such evidence will be strapped to the case and the file card will be at once placed at the top of the file box of the examiner in whose charge the case may be. "Whenever any examiner shall have disposed of all the cases on his desk additional cases represented by the file cards at the bottom of such examiner's file box shall be placed on his desk for consideration and action and the proper calls for evidence shall be made, or pending inquiries answered; or the case, if found to be complete, shall at once be submitted to the Boart of Review for final adjudication."

The Commissioner's reasons for his order of revocation are given as follows: The "completed files" system is objectionable in that it entails extra work upon the bureau force without attendant compensation benefits; that if works injustice to other claimants by taking up certain claims out of their regular order; that claims certified by attorneys as complete and the subsequent notice to claimants, that their claims have been placed upon the "completed files" raises delusive hopes and expectations as to the speedy allowance of their claims, which hopes and expectations as to the speedy allowance of their claims, which hopes and expectations as to the speedy allowance of their claims, which hopes and expectations are, in many instances, never realized and hence they

omesrs are single the series of the series business. Opening their doors to one man against a hundred, and in this way hours are consumed. It is not unlikely that within a very short time some new arrangement will be made if no requiar order is issued, insuring Cabinet officers freedom from much of the interruption to which they are now subjected.

JUNKETS FOR SUMMER VACATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May IR.—As is customary during the lapse of time between different sessions of Congress, several Senate committees will soon be going around the country on various junketing tours of more or less importance to the Government. It is usually the case that the benefit received from junketing excursions is very small and deed. The first committee to begin operations this summer will be that of the Senate Sub-Committee on Territories, This committee will leave chicago in June, and will spend four or new weeks in New Mexico, idaho, Arizona and Oklohoma. The committee's trip is to investigate and report back the thesate whether any or all of these ferritories are entitled to admission as States. The least important junket will be that of the sub-committees which goes to the Faculants of or which senate whether any or all of these ferritories are entitled to admission as States. The least important junket will be that of the sub-committees which goes to the Faculants of or which senate George's to the Senate Commerce Committees which goes to the Faculants of or which senate George's to the Senate Commerce Committee of the Senate Which goes to the Faculants of the water and South this summer. Mr. Peffer's committee goes to the Northwest and Senator George's to the South. The cotton and wheat crops will be given some attention by these committees.

ASUICIDAL FAMILY.

Thomas N. Horn Added to the List of Suicides—A Runco Sierer.

**FARMINGTON, Mo., May 18.—Farmington was thrown into a state of intense excite ment this forenoon by the announcement.

FARMINGTON, Mo., May 13 .- Farmington was thrown into a state of intense excite ment this forenoon by the announcement that Thomas N. Horn, a prominent citizen of Fredericktown, Madison Co., had committed suicide. Crowds of people flocked to Braun's Hotel to view the remains, but the door of Hotel to view the remains, but the door of the room in which the remains lay was kept locked, and only a favored few were permitted to see the body. Mr. Horn and a number of other Madison County gentlemen were here in attendance on the st. Francois County Circuit Court, which is now in session. He occupied a room in the hotel with Circuit Judge James D. Fox. who is also a Madison County man. When the body was found it was lying on a bed fully dressed. His right hand, which still held the pistol with which he had taken his own life, was lying across his breast. He had evidently placed the muzzle in his mouth, pressed the trigger and sent the ball crashing through his brain. He was quite dead when discovered.

trigger and sent the ball crashing through his brain. He was quite dead when discovered.

Thomas N. Horn was the oldest son of Wm. Horn, who has been a resident of this county for over fifty years. John N. Horn, an uncle of the deceased, is now collector of this county. Henry Horn, another uncle of Thomas, committed suicide in this county five years ago by shooting his head into fragments with a shotgun. Deceased was about 5 years old. He has resided in Madison County for fifteen or twenty years. He was quite prominent in political circles in that county, and a member of the Democratic Senatorial Committee of the Twenty-fourth District. He leaves a wife and two children, the youngest aged about 19 years. No cause has been assigned for the rash actexcept the fact that he has been drinking to excess lately.

This tragedy vividly recails others. In 1880 Henry Horn, the uncle above mentioned, killed Thos. S. McMullen, then the Sheriff of St. Francois County, in an impromptu street duel which took place in the streets of Farmington. He was indicted for murder in the first degree. After various postponements the case was taken to Madison County on a change of venue, and much to the surprise of many people he was acquitted. Some of the friends of Sheriff McMullen claimed that Thomas N. Horn, who was then a resident of Madison County, had much to do with selecting the jury which acquitted his uncle. It is not known how much truth there is in this charge. In 1888 Henry Horn committed suicide as above noted, and in 1880 or 1889 Dr. Themas W. Horn, a cousin of the deceased, died in St. Louis under circumstances strongly indicative of suicide.

A BUNCO-STEERER'S END. DENVER, Colo., May 13.-William Kirby, he victim of a shotgun wedding at Sedalia

NEW YORK, May 13.-Miss Fannie Lowen thal does not know whether or not she wants to marry Louis Berger even to retain possession of a diamond engagement valued at \$75. Miss Lowenthal and Mr. Berger signed an engagement contract, by the terms of which the one who broke the istration cases on Monday, and there is a general impression prevailing in legal circles and in the administration that the state of th general impression prevailing in legal circles and in the Administration that the law will be sustained.

It is believed that the court will find it impossible to find that the statute that requires registration and deportation of Chinese who do not register is unconstitutional. tatic and chain. He did not reel table to make the present. She then old him he said that she wanted nothing nore to do with him as she had a Chicago roung man and if he wanted the ring back le would have to pay her \$50.

"Are you still willing to marry her?" asked the Justice.

hamed to make any such statement, is twe to work for a living and he objected on count of his strict religious views to my porking on Saturday."

'Are you still willing to marry this man?"
ked the justice.

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRES.

Thirty Miles of Charred Ruins Mark the Passage of the Flames. MAYS LANDING, N. J., May 13,-Thirty miles houses burned to the ground and a fearful marks the path of the fire that started on Thursday last over Cumberland County and which burned through the finest belt of timber in South Jersey. The fire raged so fiercely at 80°clock last night that the little town of Mispah was in imminent danger and the people fied from their homes. Several teams plowed up the land for a long distance and this alone, saved the town from being wiped out. The flying sparks ignited a house or two, but they were put out. The fires are still burning, having branched out in an opposite direction in thickly wooded ground. The loss will reach \$100,000. marks the path of the fire that started on

Russell was to-day appointed surveyor of Cape Girardeau County, vice C. W. Hender-son, resigned. The Governor appointed Ber-nard Corrigan and W. O. Cox Commissioners for Kansas City this afternoon.

St. PETERSBURG, May 18.—The tolls for vessels trading on the River Vistula within the boundaries of Russia have been increased to lo roubles in gold in order to cover the ex-penses incurred by the Russian Government for a sanitary supervision with a view to pre-vent the spread of cholera.

Calm, Cold, Calculating Coquette. from the Indianapolis Journal.
Young Mr. Fitts: "You know the evening proposed to you."" proposed to you...'
Mrs. Fitts: "Yes; I remember the exact
words you said."
Mr. Fitts: "I'll be hang if ever I could."

Far Above His Ability.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Prince of Wales has invented a hat.

The Leople's

St. Jonis Post-Bispatch, Sunday Morning, May 14, 1898.

This Solid Oak Bedroom Sult, 30-inch Bevel Glass, \$16.50

A nice Bedroom Suit, \$9.60

81.75.

CASH

WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN THE SCIENCE

DURING THE PAST DECADE.

Much progress has been made in the science of medicine during the past decade, notably

in bacteriology, medication and the methods of treatment. Only a few years ago bacteriology, so far as it concerned the doctors,

was still in its infancy. Little more was known than that in certain diseases and in

infected wounds peculiar little bodies ap-

had yet been furnished that these bodies

were the direct cause of disease, excepting,

perhaps, by a few careful observers, who

aries," which even at this day seems season

OR CREDIT. Open Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M. MODERN MEDICINE.

Mo., a spendthrift and a bunco-steerer, committed suicide this evening. He was a nephew of Kirby Smith of Louisville, the ex-Confederate general.

A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

able when one considers that these same curious little bodies had never been separated and shown to be the independent and specific causes of diseases. And the Testimony of the Contracting With the advent of approved apparatus, such as high power lenses and antline staining fluids, the broad light of day was thrown upon this heretofore extremely dark field of science. At the present day the very smallest, bacteria can be seen and separated from other organisms through the employment of a quired; the different germs can be isolated, new cultures obtained, and the peculiar characteristics of each kind observed and dies have seen the light of day, some to ob tain favor by producing highly satisfactory results; others have been weighed in the balance of clinical experiment, found wanting and thrown aside to make room for the next candidate for scientific favor The German chemists, with an activity that is fruly marvelous, have supplied the profession with innumerable new and com-plex chemical substances, many of which are extremely valuable in the hands of careful

the Justice.

"Why, certainly," replied Berger, jumping up from the witness chair.

"I intended to marry him when I became engaged to him," testified Miss Lowenthal. "I do not think I gave him good cause to believe that the engagement was at an end. I am not acquainted with any gentleman from Chicago and he ought to be ashamed to make any such statement." er day drugs emanating from the German laboratory, as well as from some of the French laboratories, is nothing more nor less than common coal tar.

Many of these preparations have become

popularly known through the notoriety which they obtained three years ago, during the epidemic of in grippe, when the demand for acetanlilde, antifebrin, antipyrine, exal-gine and phenacetine increased the bank ac-counts of the manufacturers of these drugs to "Are you still willing to marry this man?" asked the justice.
"I'd rather have a little time to consider that," answered Miss Lowenthal, blushingly. "I'd like to have time to find out more about him if he is to be my husband." the extent of many thousands of dollars. The proprietors of antipyrine (it is manufactured by a secret process protected by a German patent) filone are reputed to have made an ndependent fortune during the several months that the epidemic lasted. Other derivatives of coal tar which deserve notice are: Saccharine, a substance two hunared and eighty times sweeter than sugar, used to sweeten tea, coffee and other drinks, for diabetics and also used in obesity, as it lessens the tendency to stoutness to a considerable degree,

naphthol and naphthaline, used as antisep-tics, the latter externally and the last named both internally and externally sulphonal, which is scientifically known by the jaw-breaking name of Diethysulphondimethylmethane, used with marked success in nervous insomnia. Other hypnotics used with some insomnia. Other hypnotics used with some degree of success are hypnone, urethane, hypnel and somnal.

Of antiseptics, lodol, xydol, methyl blue, creolin and aristol are the most prominent. Of these the last two have apparently come to stay. In the treatment of skin diseases

ichthyol has been used with much success.
This preparation is a distillate from a bituminous substance found in the Tyrol.
This bituminous substance is nothing more than fossilized remains of fish and prehis-

Of all the new remedies introduced during the past ten years cocaine is probably the most important. This drug, which is one of most important. This use, the active principles of the coca leaf, such the active principles of the preparation of wine

as is used in the preparation of wine of coca, is of the greatest value to the oculist, for under its anæsthetic effect the most delicate operations on the eye are made possible. It is also very useful in treatment of the throat and coses where its local analysis the content of the content very useful in treatment of the throat and nose, where its local application enables the surgeon to perform operations which it would otherwise be impossible to do. Simulo is used in epiliepsy. It seems to afford relief, but does not cure? Solanine, used in sciatica and various neuralgias, has not been used extensively on account of the expense. It is obtained from potato shoots, of which many pounds are required to produce a few grains of the drug. It is also contained in the outersweet, the tomato, and other vegetable.

an astrony

HOUSE-FURNISHING CO. 814%815 N. BROADWAYNEW FAMOUS BLOCK

The People's The People's The People's The People's The People's

EMPTY KETTLES SOUND THE

This Beautiful Parlor Suit, \$47.50

A Good Parlor Sult, Mohair \$25

814-816 N. Broadway

IS WHERE YOU SHOULD BUY

Guinea, and the heart of Africa, where they are used by the natives to poison arrowheads. It has been said that animals whose fiesh has been penetrated by one of their arrows, drop dead almost instantly, and that the animals so killed are eaten by the natives without any injurious effects from the poison. In local medication petroleum products play a very important part. They are known by various names, such as abbolene, glymol, glycoline, voschano oil, neutral oil, benzolnol, oil vaseline and fluid cosmodine. They are practically the same, varying only in the degree of purity. Used alone these substances possess very little medicinal value. They are generally used as vehicles for such medicaments as menthol, thymol, eucalyptol, carbolic acid, cocaine and numerous other drugs employed in the treatment of diseases of the nose and throat.

In the methods of treatment the greatest changes are noticeable. The encessful regular practitioner of to-day ne longer orders the large polis and nauseating gunshot mixtures, which contained a good precentage of the drugs enumerated in the pharmacopeia, but he has profited by the experience of his homeopathic brother, and now appreciates the fact that the man who prescribes the least medicine and the most palatable doses is the one who makes the most money. The prætice of giving small and frequent doses is now followed by many doctors, with the

the fact that the man who prescribes the least medicine and the most paintable doses is the one who makes the most money. The presetice of giving small and frequent doses is now followed by many doctors, with the most satisfactory results.

A subject of much interest to the laity, as well as the doctors, is consumption. At the present day a person in the early stages of consumption is no longer looked upon as a hopeless case, but when the treatment is taken in time the chances of recovery are fairly good. The Bergeon method of treatment, which consisted of the injection of carbonic acid gas and sulphuretted hydrogen, is no longer used. After a fair trial it proved a dismal failure. The Koch method of inoculation with tuberculin has apparently proved a failure, although hopes are still entertained for the ultimate success of the treatment. At the time of the introduction of the Koch treatment, various other remedial measures were recommended, such as the hypodermic injection of aniline oil, chloride of gold, cantheridinate of potash and numerous other drugs, all of which seem to have followed in the wake of the Bergeon system. The only treatment which holds its own is the selection of a proper climate, careful attention to diet, the administration of plenty of cod

vanic, faradic and static, are all used with success in the treatment of nervous affections.

In the field of surgery the advances have been far greater than in medicine. The changes which have taken place within a few short years have completely revolutionized the entire realm of surgery. This is particularly noticeable in the operations on the brain and abdominal cryfty. Only a few years ago a patient with a clot on the brain was considered incurable. Nowadam the surgeon takes him in hand, and, after letting the tumor, which can be very accurately done by observing what muscles are paralyzed, he proceeds to trephine the skull, preserving the small plate of bone, which is replaced after the operation. In case it is too much broken to be of use, a silver plate is used as a substitute. After the removal of a clot the paralysis gradually disappears, and in a young patient recovery is usually complete in a very short time. A person with a tumor of the brain is no longer looked upon as a hopeless case. With the ald of an operation for the removal of the tumor a return to the normal condition is of frequent occurrence. In the surgery of the face and mouth wonders have been worked. For cancer of the tongue the entire tongue has been removed with success. For cancer of the bones portions of the lower and upper jaws have been removed. Quite recently a French surgeon removed both the lower and upper jaws have been removed. The progress has been made. Tumors and poly-

removed both the lower and upper jaws successfully.

In surgery of the nose and throat much progress has been made. Tumors and polypold growths are no longer treated with simple applications, such as caustics. They have been replaced by the nasal trephinee, snares and the electro cautery. On the chest various operations are now performed, such as tapping the pieural cavity, the removal of a portion of the lung, in cases of abcess and tuberculosis. On the liver various operations are also performed, such as removal of a portion containing a cancerous growth, also on the gall bladder, for the removal of gall stones and ether obstructions to the passage of the bile. The operations on the gall bladder for the removal of the above-mentioned substances and, in some cases, the entire removal of the bladder.

On the stomach various operations are also

and, in some cases, the entire removal of the bladder.

On the stomach various operations are als performed for the relief of stricture and the removal of tumors of different kinds. A operation was recently performed in whice one-half of the stomach was removed for the cure of cancer. A complete recovery was reported. Other operations on the stomach which are frequently performed, are gas trottomy and gastrostomy. The former simply an operation in which the stomach opened for the removal of the new growth or for the relief of a stricture. The las named is an operation in which an artificial opening is made into the stomach, be which the patient can be fed through it take. This is usually done in cases of partial or complete obliteration of the escophageal orifice.

the past few years? Nearly all of the achievements in this particular branch of surgery must be credited to American surgeons, whose ceaseless activity has made it possible to produce results without precedent. A person suffering from gunshot or stab wounds is no longer treated according to old-fashioned methods of surgery. When brought into the hospital he is placed upon the table at othe, and the abdominal cavity is opened and thoroughly explored. If the intestines are found wounded or perforated, as is often the case, they are stitched, or, when necessary, a portion of the intestines are found wounded or perforated, as is often the case, they are stitched, or, when necessary, a portion of the intestines are found wounded or perforated, as is often the case, they are stitched, or, when necessary, a portion of the intestines are found wounded or perforated, as is often the case, they are stitched, or, when necessary, a portion of the intestines are found wounded or perforated, as is often the case, they are stitched, or, when necessary, a portion of the intestines have been removed at one time. By the bloodless method of operating it has been made possible to perform operations which were formerly considered the most formidable of all known surgical operations. At the present day, by such procedures as the Wyeth method of preventing hemorrhage, the great danger of this operation have been revived, and, with the addition of modern antiseptic methods, they have proved highly successful. The surgical antiseptics, bichloride of mercury, car-

Sideboards,

\$12.50

Open Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M. bolic acid and lodoform, still retain the prominent places to which they were assigned some years ago.
Various substances have, during the past few years, been tried to replace lodoform, which, although a very valuable antiseptic, is objectionable to most people on account of the very disagreeable odor and the associations of the odor with certain diseases, which are always made by some people. Some of these drugs have met with a limited amount of success. Others have failed entirely. None has yet been produced which can fully take the place of lodoform in the estimation of the modern surgeon.

This Oak Extension Table,

5 leaves—this week,

\$3.00.

Single Couch, well made,

\$3.75.

CASH

OR CREDIT.

STUDENTS' SPORTS ON STILTS.



Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.

At Namur, a Belgian town, 35 miles from Brussels, nearly everybody walks on stits, and thereby bangs a tale. In former days the city was visited by periodical inundations from the Rivers Sambre and Meuse, which wash the town on either side. The streets were turned into flowing rivers or bottomless mires, and the only means of communication with each other possible to the inhabitants were boats or stills. Since those days levees and dams have been built, and the primeral state of affairs has thus been remedied, but the predilection for still-walking and the formation of still-walking clubs are still in vogue among the people of Namur of to-day.

It is said that in the good old days, when still-walking flourished, the artists of that guild procured for their town a highly esteemed privilege. Namur's Governor gave a very peculiar promise to Archduke Albert, i. e., to send a troop of warriors to meet him, mounted neither on horses nor afoot, and he made good his word by dispatching two companies of still-walkers, who drilled before the the Arch-duke. The latter was so much pleased by the curious spectacle, that he exempted the city of Namur from paying the prescribed beer tax. It can easily be imagined with what gratitude the people of Namur re
sport. On commencement day the devoted to a very peculiar kind of sport. A friend tells me that the college students of Brive-la-Gaillarde in France were at one time devoted to a very peculiar kind of sport. A friend tells me that the college students of Brive-la-Gaillarde in France were at one time devoted to a very peculiar kind of sport. A friend tells me that the college students of Brive-la-Gaillarde in France were at one time devoted to a very peculiar kind of sport. A friend tells me that the college students of Brive-la-Gaillarde in France were at one time devoted to a very peculiar kind of sport. The were armed with long sticks, Tournaments on stills bear to the formation of the single france of Paris, notably the Luxembourg,

duke. The latter was so much pleased by the curious spectacle, that he exempted the city of Namur from paying the prescribed beer tax. It can easily be imagined with what gratitude the people of Namur regarded their stilt-walkers, and the fostering care which the coming generation bestowed upon that noble art.

Tourists have given interesting descrip

tions of stilt-walkers among the natives of the Oceanic islands, notably the Marquesia the Oceanic islands, notably the Marquesas, and the Island of Santa Ohristina. There, as elsewhere, the use of stilts is conditioned by climatic peculiarities. The ground of these islands is very undulating and during the rainy season the low-lands are full of morasses. In order to traverse them and to walk from one cabin to another, the inhabitants have from time immemorial made use of stilts. Strangs to eay the stilts made by these savage people are infinitely more ingenious and elegant in con-

The bells rang out aloud, the bank waved from the windows, and a large cro gathered to witness the curious speciacle. As soon as the signal was given, the tractions precipitated themselves upon so other. The first one-laught was usually flowed by the tumbing to the ground clarge number of the stilt-walkers. The they remained in an almost helpless contron and liable to be trampled under the stil of the others except for the succor they ceived at the hands of their wives, siste sweethearts and friends that accompanievery combatant to sithe battle-ground, many cases it required herculean efforts raise them and mount them on their staggin, but as soon as this was accomplish the fighters joined the mesee anew, unit too bedly damaged by the first shock. It hardly necessary to say that this game was hazardous one. The still walkers of Nam

DELEGATE SATOLLI.

The Pope's Representative Visits Wigger's Diocese

ARCHEISHOP CORRIGAN DID NOT MEET AND WELCOME HIM.

He Is the Guest of the Passionist Fathers at the Monastery-Ceremonies Attendand the Reception-Why Bishep Wigger was Judge Thomas C. Hallburton, whose Sam Did Not Want to Meet Father Cor-

Did Not Want to Meet Father Corrigan.

Newark, N. J., May 13.—Mgr. Satolli has arrived. He came to Jersey City by the Baltimore & Ohio train due this afternoon at 2:45. The train was late, however, and it was just 3:20 o'clock when the engine began its rythmical air-brake breathing and the Very Rev. Aloysius M. Blakely, C. P., Rector of St. Michael's Retreat in Hoboken, hurried to meet the apostolic delegate as he stepped from the car. Satolli is about the medium height, perhaps a shade below, and has a face which bode ill for those who cross him in what he believes to be duty. He is not a handsome man; the accepted portraits flatter him. It is the face of a man of the people, the Italian people, remember, who has won his way up. It is a lean face and a keen face. It is not foxy, but it is shrewd, and there is firmness in the square-cornered is firmness in the square-cornered is firmness in the square-cornered is straight colin and the square-cornered in the filling of the character of this quaint, shrewd, talkative Yankee peddler. A host of imitators sought to reproduce this character and build on the lines indicated by Haliburton. All of them, were Maj. Jones and Sut Living pod, the best of the lot, are now dead, and wouldn't bear resuscitating Nay, Maj. Jack Downing, who was more original, being indeed a contemporary—or possibly even a predecessor—of Sam Silck, may be left in peace in the shape of Thomas Hardy, the English novel-less mes of the English Eam, and therefore no copy, but an original.

Haliburton recognized the element of law-lessness, and brought it to the surface in the character of Sam Silck. It is Sam alone who has survived. Haliburton's books have no value save in so far as they bring out the character of this quaint, shrewd, talkative Yankee peddler. A host of imitators sought to reproduce this character and build on the lines indicated by Haliburton. All of them, were Maj. Jones and Sut Living pod, the best of the lock of the char foxy, but it is shrewd, and there is firmness in the square-cornered jaws, the broad, straight chin and the Indian cheek bones. There was a carriage in waiting and into that the delegate got. He was accompanied by Dr. O'Gorman of the Catholic University of Washington and by Fr. Joseph Armhein, C. P., who was sent by Fr. Blakely to Washington to escort Mgr.

The four ecclesiastics got out of the carriage and walked up the steps. The members of the Passionist community in sures came down the aisle to meet the visitor. One bore the vase of holy water and the aspersorium or sprinkler. The rector, Father Blakely, handed the delegate the sprinkler, and he made three casts of the holy Then the card was handed him on which are printed the words and square noted music of the "Vidi Aquam," the office which comes before mass during the Easter season. The delegate said the antiphon, the versicles and the collect in a low tone of voice, to which the fathers responded. This is the welcome to a bishop or one having episcopal jurisdiction. Then the procession went up the aisle, while the organ swelled out Mendelssohn's "Wedding They passed under the flag over the sanctuary gate. They kneeled down and said their prayers quietly and then passed on into the sacristy. There the delegate, seated in a red plush arm chair and having under his feet a rich rug (monks don't usually haverugs under their sandalled feet), received the forty members of the community, who were presented each by

p Wigger will pontificate at the 10:30

FOR A BRUTAL MURDER. Capr. C. C. Cassidy, a Buffalo Militiaman to Be Tried.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18 .- The Court of city, will, after it has transacted the civil business before it, probably take up the case of Capt. Clifford C. Cassidy of the 22d Regiment, who is indicted for murder in the second degree in the killing of the boy Michael Broderick on Aug. 25 last, during the railroad riots. This some of the most extraordinary cases which has ever been presented to a grand-jury in the United States, and its progress will be watched with interest by national guardsmen throughout the country. Broderick was shot in the back yard of the premises of Mrs. Lizzie Lee, standing back of a vacant lot on Louis lana street. The troops had made a charge from the railroad tracks southward on the street and the boy ran across the vacant lot into Mrs. Lee's house, and while climbing the backyard fence he was shot at, it is allieged, by a soldier of the 22d regiment, whose name the police authorities of Buffalo have never been able to discover. The shot took effect in the boy's back and according to the testimony of the special witness, an officer of the same resiment took a hatchet, broke down the fence over which the boy had climbed and while he was yet lying in agony on the ground fired a revolver into his prostrate body. The medical testimony at the inquest was to the effect that either of the shots would have proved fatal. The boy was only it years of age. 22d Regiment, who is indicted for

A STANDING RULE.

Rebrews Not Permitted to Enter Bussia,

No Matter Where Born. New York, May 13. -Secretary of State resham has written to Lawyer Oslas Maller of this city to tell him that Consul O'Lar refusing to visa the passport s Sadie Schwartz to visit Rus m refusing to visa the passport of Miss Sadie Schwartz to visit Russia, notwithstanding the fact that she is an American born. He cites a case very similar in which protest was made last rebrunry. Secretary Gresham referred the matter to the Russian Minister, prince Cantacazene, who replied that his government had a standing law prohibiting the visa of passports of foreign Hebrews, no matter of what nationality. The question, says Secretary Gresham, is not a new one.

Composes Music and Mince Pies. Beach, who composed the festival ju-for the dedication of the Woman's ing at the Fair, is the wife of a Boston

Its Father and Founder Was Not an Amer

Written for the Suxnar Post-Dist Arch.

American humor is one of the most distinctive of Americanisms. It has a flavor peculiar to itself. It smells of the soil. Like our native wines, it has an aroma of its own, and is not made up to imitate the champagnes or Burgundles of a different climate. Yet the founder of American humor was not an American, but a Canadian. And a Canadian is a sort of a potple En Ishman, preserving

ist, who sucked out the blood from one por-tion of the remains of the chapter entitled "The Militia Company Drill," and injected it into his novel of the "Trumpet Major"— chap. 23, "Military Preparations on an Ex-tended Scale." This is one of the neatest bits of plagfarism on record, and has made for itself a perennial place in the curiosities of literature.

of literature.

Meanwhile, a host of unknown geniuses on the newspapers were busily engaged in working the new vein which Hallburton had exploited. The humor to which they gradually gave shape and form struck a new note in literature. Its main features were a wild exaggeration elivered in a tone of dry seriousness. Just a curi in the lip, a twinkle in the eye, showed that it was to be taken humorously and not seriously. It was a revulsion against the bombast and buncombe in which our ancestors loved to indulge. An interesting article might be written on the way in which the bombast, the buncombe, existed for a period side by side with the dry humor that buriesqued it, and into which it eventually passed. The perpetrators of unconscious absurdities gradplotted. The humor to which they gradually perpetrators of unconscious absurdities grad-ually began to manufacture them consciously and of malice prepense. They talkel in Ercles' vein and winked at the auditors, who in their turn accepted it with a nod of un-derstanding. What but a suppressed sense of humor in both speaker and heavers could

of humor in both speaker and hearers could have carried off such a speech as that attributed to Webster?

Men of Rochester, I am giad to see you, and I am giad to see your noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your falls, which I am told are 150 feet high. This is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen, Rome had her Casar, her Sciplo, her Brutus, but Reme in her proudest days had never a waterfall 150 feet high. Cassar, her Scipio, her Brutus, but Reme in her proudest days had never a waterfall 150 feet high. Gentlemen, Greece had her l'exicles, her Demosthemes, her Socrates, but Greece in her paimiest days never had a waterfall 150 feet high. Men of Rochester, go on. No people ever lost their liberles who had a waterfall 150 feet high.

Rechester, goon. No people ever jost their liberles who had a waterfail 150 feet high.

Bishop Wigger will pontificate at the 10:20
o'clock mass to-morrow. A mass by a
bishop in the presence of his superior is
rather a liturgical anomaly, and the ritual is
a little hard to figure out, but the delegate
will be there in his cb ral vestments, soutan,
surplice and mezz which is a sort of
shoulder caps. The has will be Beethoven's
in C and Lanfenbe g's Orchestra will accompany with the I.g. organ. The bishop will
give the Episcoph blessing during the mass,
and at the close Mgr. Satolii will give the papai benediction. At 4 p. m. the delegate will
sting pontifical vespers. The delegate will
deliver an address, will bless the statue of
St. Aloysius, on one of the side altars, and will
give the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Blakely said to-day that perhaps
the reason why Fr. Corrigan was not at the
depot to meet the Signor was because he was
indisposed, but it is said there were other
reasons. Fr. Corrigan had intended to take
the delegate in a carriage out to Scton
Hall to meet Bishop Wigger there, but
that did not suit the Bishop. He wrote to
the Apostolic Delegate-expressing a wish to
meet him and to pay his respects, but at the
same time explained that dining with Fr.
Corrigan would not be agreeable, which a
layman can understand who has read the
listory of the past few months.
It would not be quite like
Dr. McGlynn in viting Archbishop Corrigan
to dine with him and the delegate, but it
would be near it. Bishop Wigger's letter
made it searcely less embarvassing for Archbishop Satolli, but the letter of Fr. Biakely
inviting him to come to the retreat made it
ears yor all. He agreed to come direct to the
Monastery from Washington. On that un-

There was a form of melosis which a generation or so ago was very prevalent in American newspapers. This consisted in a concise statement of the cause and ultimate effect of can newspapers. This consisted in a concise statement of the cause and ultimate effect of some gruesome disaster without any intermediary explanation. For instance: "An Indiana man bet 510 that he could ride the flywheel in a saw-mill, and, as his widow faid the bet, she remarked: "William was a kind husband, but he didn't know much about fly wheels." Or again: "A man warned his wife, in New Orleans, not to light the fire with kerosene. She didn't heed the warning. Her clothes fitted his second wife remarkably well." Yet this style of humor, distinctively American as it was, finds a parallel nearly 3,000 years old in 11. Chronicles, 13, 12, 13: "And Asa, in the thirly and ninth year of his reign, was diseased in his feet, until his disease was exceedingly great yet in his disease he sought not the Lord, but to his physicians. And Asa slept with his fathers, and died in the one and fortieth year of his reign."

Not all—indeed not the most potent—of the newspaper builders of American humor remained unknown. Among the most famous of those who could not hide their light under a journalistic bushel were "John Phenix." "Artemus Ward" and "Josh Billings." "They found auxiliaries of more or less prowess in "Orpheus C. Kerr." P. B. Shillaber, "Philander Doesticks," and others who are now pretty well forgotten.

Assault Charged.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 13 .- This afternoo James Gross, the well known colored bar James Gross, the well known colored barber, was arrested by Constable Little on a warrant sworn out by Elizabeth Polk, colored, charating assault. The alleged assault occurred last Saturday night, but the warrant was not issued until to-day. A mob was organized last night to go after Gross, but was dispersed by the police. Gross is a married man and has lived in this city all his life, He is very prominent among the colored citizens and has always borne a good reputation. He was placed under bond of \$1,000, which he furnished. Gross claims the charge is false, and was brought against him by unscrupulous persons to insure his character.

Falsely Charged With Theft. ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.—The arrest of a negro here to-day for the stealing of a watch from a residence emphasized an outrage perpetrated by the police a few days ago. In perpetrated by the police a few days ago. In the Inman Orphanage one of the teachers sent Tommie Gramling, aged 10 years, on an errund. The little fellow did the errand and proudly returned to school. Soon after his return it became reported that Mrs. wift had missed her fine gold watch after Tommie left her house and he was suspected of taking it. Patroliman Mehanay was sent to the Orphanage and carried the little fellow to the police station and locked him up. For three days he was kept among the very worst criminals, a common prisoner, when he was released and returned to the Orphanage. Now it turns out that the offense was committed by another.

Charged With Burglary

NEVADA, Mo., May 18.—Deputy Sheriff Ewing arrested James Roberts this after-noon. He is charged with being implicated in the burglarising of a beer car and destroy-ing the telegraph instruments at Nassau a short time ago. He was sent to jall in de-ault of ball.

THEY ARE AT WAR.

Members of Two Fourth of July Associations Clash.

A POSITIVE REPUSAL TO APPOINT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The Columbian Parade and Fourth of July Celebration Association Holds an Open Meeting-The Nation's Birthday Association Sends a Committee, Which Is Not Favorably Received-

The Columbian Parade and Fourth of July Celebration Association held an open meet-ing at its headquarters in the lodge-room at the southwest corner of Ninth and Franklin avenue last night. Col. James M. Piper pre-sided and Mr. W. H. Sturgts acted as Secre-

There Was Nothing but Discord.

tary.
If the American eagle had been present it it is safe to say that the feathers which adorn the national bird would have been plucked. The Chairman announced the meeting to be an open one for the free expression of opinions by every one present, but it became very evident before roceedings had progressed far that any one whose sentiments were opposed to those of the Chairman stood no show of giving vent

TWO ASSOCIATIONS IN THE FIELD. There are two Fourth of July Associations in the field this year and the rivalry existing between them as manifested at the meeting ast night must be very bitter.

The big parade and demonstration given last year took place under the auspices of the National Birthday Association, which changed its name last Friday night to the

Mr. Web M. Samuel was its President and Mr. Charles S. Warner of the Chemical National Bank was its treasurer. It has the same officers this year, with the following gentlemen composing the Executive Committee: Web M. Samuel, James Bannerman, Chas. H. Warner, Chas. F. Vogel, W. T. Anderson, John B. Harlow, E. O. Stanard, J. B. Clements, John D. Vincii, H. A. Guinzburg, W. H. Woodward and

This organization intended to give a similar parade and demonstration this year, but it seems that it numbered among its members a certain element which was very distasteful to some labor and religious organizations and the result was the formation of the Columbian Parade and Fourth of July Cele-bration Association with the following array of officers: J. M. Piper, President; Otto Lemp, First Vice President; G. N. Stuckey, or officers: J. M. Piper, President; Otto
Lemp, First Vice President; W. H. Sturges, Secretary; H. P. Appler, Assistant Secretary, and
Chas H. Warner, Treasurer. The President
of the new organization is a bond broker, and
he established headquarters for the new organization in the Hayan building. Numerous
subscriptions have been solicited
and quite an amount of money raised to defray current expenses.
When the members of the old organization
discovered that the new one was in the field
with the evident intention of opposing it and
running the next Fourth of July parade and
demonstration to suit themselves, they
were greatly surprised. A meeting of the
Executive Committee was held and Mr. H. A.
Guinzburg, M. F. Dowd and W. H. Butler
were appointed a delegation to visit the
younger rival at the meeting last night and
endeavor to effect. harmony and a unity of
purpose in the two organizations.

MR. GUINZBURG ADDRESSES THE MEETING.

MR. GUINZBURG ADDRESSES THE MEETING.

purpose in the two organizations.

MR. GUINZBURG ADDRESSES THE MEETING.

It was the presence of this committee at the meeting that gave a decided splcy flavor to the proceedings. Mr. Guinzburg asked permission to address the meeting which was accorded him. He said that the Nation's Birthday Association wished to extend a hand of welcome and good fellowship to the younger organization. The chairman liere cleared his throat.

Mr. Guinzburg assured the gentlemen present that his organization would provide all the money necessary for the parade and a grand pyrotechnical display on the next Fourth of July, provided no flag be permitted in the procession except the stars and stripes, the National colors.

The Chairman's throat again seemed to trouble him.

Mr. Guinzburg then asked that the new organization appoint a committee to confer with the Executive Committee of his association of the town as when the commenter of the conference of the commenter of the conference of the commenter of the commente

Mr. Guinsburg then asked that the new organization appoint a committee to confer with the Executive Committee of his association so that some amicable arrangements might be made by which a grand national demonstration might be given with perfect harmony by all the citizens of St. Louis irrespective of class, creed, rank or political principles. He was faintly applauded and then some gentleman raised a point of order to the effect that the new organization had all the committees it wanted, that its Executive Committee had headquarters in the Hagan building and in his opinion if the older organization wanted a conference they could send a delegation there. The President said the point was very well taken.

Ar. Dowd then arose to back up Mr. Guinzburg. He had not proceeded far before the President ruled him out of order.

There was then a small bediam for awhile, in which the President and his gavel played a conspicuous part.

A vote was finally taken on a motion to refer Mr. Guinzburg's committee to the Executive Committee, and it was carried.

The Guinzburg and him out of order motion to refer Mr. Guinzburg's committee to the Executive Committee, and it was carried.

The Guinzburg said he did not know what action his crganization would take, but he thought he had been treated very discourteously by the chair and some members of the new association,

The Williamsburg Diamonds May Have Eeen Genuine After All. New York, May 18 .- Leon Geissman, missing wine merchant, has returned. He is the man it is supposed holds the key to the alleged "diamond robbery" for which Leroux, Jeanne. Dolle and H. Gallander were arrested at Williamsburg, Va. and are now in custody. He must have re

were arrested at Williamsburg, Va., and are now in custody. He must have returned under the promise that he would not be arrested if he "blew the gaft," for he is now only under police surveillance and is reticent when spoken to,

The peculiar dropping in value of the recovered gems is much agitating the police, United States and custom officials. Air. March, a local jeweler had given out a statement regarding his valuation of the gems, in which valuation many were pronounced to be spurious. In referring to this statement Mr. March said: "I saw the jewelry first on Thuraday and then did not see it again until sunday. When I did I was shown a paper of the supposed gems and I immediately said: "They are nothing but glass."

Mr. March was asked; "Did you not consider it strange that the detectives did not show the package of alleged gems to you on Sunday evening?"

Mr. March answered: "It is very strange indeed. If Geissman is able to prove that there were not any 'fake' stones among the stock it may lead to an investigation."

Eugene and Jeanne Laroux secured a brief release from the meshes of the law this morning only to find themselves in custody as prisoners of the United States. The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Cullen of the Supreme Court at 11 o'clock on a writ of habeas corpus, secured by lawyer M. L. Towns."

I understand that there is another charge, "said the Court, "against the prisoners by the United States. As soon as the authorities are ready to take charge of them I will discharge them."

Deputy United States Marshal Bigger at once presented a warrant charging them with smuggling and placed them under arrest. They and Michael Calisandet, the other prisoner, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Morse, and on pleading gailty were remanded to Raymond Street Jali until Tuesday muraing, when they will be given a hearing.

FREE WITH EVERY SE FREE BRING IT WITH YOU All this week, with every pattern of Woolen Dress Goods sold for \$5 or over, we will give the following articles free upon presentation of this coupon: ds Good Quality Selicia.... Price. 5 yards Heet Cambric.
1 yard Cagras.
1 spool of Silk.
2 spools of Twiss.
1 card Hooks and Eyes.
1 set Whalebones.
1 Velveteen Skirk Bindir.
P. D.
Total.
STIX. BAER & FULLER.

Cloaks.

SECOND FLOOR. Ladies' Imported Laundered Percale Waists, Norfolk style, any shade or pattern desired; real value \$1; 50C table loaded with an assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Jacketa and Capes of the latest styles, any shades, best fabrics; any of the lot worth from \$8 to \$10; our price for \$4.95 Beautiful Eton Suits in fancy patterns or solid colors, all wool cloth, flaring collar, full Columbia sleeve, Empire skirt; real value \$6.95 From a New York Auction

MAIN FLOOR. A lot consisting of All-linen Satin Damask Bleached Towels, knotted fringe, 22x15. Towels with beautiful crochet borders, especially adapted for tidies, splashers or scarfs, sold in New York fron 65c to \$1; choice of 35c

Basement. Two Big Bargains

815 North Broadway 821





言うのないのできるのできるのが

Don't pay extortionate prices to exclusive art stores. Come to us when you want to buy

PICTURES. FRAMES. EASELS, ETC.

Don't pay big, fancy prices when you can save

> 33¦₃ Per Centum

By patronizing our Art Department

FRAMES Made to order at specially LOW PRICES.

LIFE-SIZE CRAYONS

50 per cent lower than FAKIRS' PRICES. Inspect our stock and investigate our prices.

Wash Goods.

MAIN FLOOR. Just out, beautiful quality Crepon, white ground, with most beautiful designs, hardly distinguishable from Silk Crepe de Chine; our price 15 C A handsome line of Belfast Lawns, entirely new linen finish, all new shades, such as heliotrope, pink, cream, and guaranteed to wash; our price 12 C 100 pieces of fancy Plaid Crepons, white grounds, with blue, black and pink plaids, warranted colors; worth 61 C 12% per yard; our price only

Hosiery.

See this bargain—A box containing 8 pairs of Ladies' full, regular made, imported Hose, in the prettiest fancy patterns and pin stripes; 89c the box Monday only No single pair sold out of theses boxes for this price.

Underwear.

MAIN FLOOR Ladies' extra fine Jersey Ribbed Cotton
Vests, low neck and short sleeves,
silk tape in armlet, ecru and white;
good value at 50c; our price
each only

25C

Boys' Waists.

MAIN FLOOR. All our regular \$1 and \$1.25 Boys' Star Shirt Waists for to- 89C

Men's Shirts.

MAIN FLOOR. Men's regular \$1.25 White 70C

Umbrellas.

Ladies' All-Silk Umbrellas, paragon frame, natural wood and celluloid handles; sold all over at \$2.25

Baby Buggies.

THIRD FLOOR. Solid Reed Buggles, steel springs and axle; actual value \$1.10

815 North Broadway 821

NO MORE MARRYING

STATISTICS SHOW A STEADY DECLINE IN MATRIMONY IN THIS COUNTRY.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Prof. W. F. Willcox, the eminent politica economist, has prepared some interesting vestigations have been thorough, and, from gures covering a period of twenty years, from 1866 to 1886, he has been able to sift out verage which indicate the rather startling circumstances that marriage in the United States is becoming a failure. That is, it is steadily falling off, especially in the cities. And not only this, but divorce is gaining as rapidly in popular favor as marriage is de-

Prof. Willeox points out that, with the exception of Japan, which has more divorces per year than any other nationality, the United States is far ahead of other countries in this respect, and that of the Christian countries we are in the lead by a considerable majority. It is also shown that the age when young men and women marry is gradually but surely advancing. The average young man of to-day, who lives in a community where there is no especial pressure to become married (in some ections of the far West a man will get married at almost any age if he can find a wife), waits until he is 27 years and about 2 months old before he ventures into the neld of matri-mony. This is an advance of just one year appreciate the value of statistics this will appear as a remarkable difference, and one for which some distinct cause may be found.

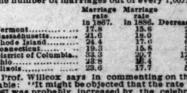
Women wait Longer.
With the young woman there is the same growing tendency to put off marriage until a ripe age. Twenty years ago, taking the average of all women who married in Massachusetts during a period of twelve months it was found that 28 years and about 5 months was the favorits age for weddings. At present the Massachusetts young woman is satisfied to delay this interesting event until she attains the age of 24 years and 3 months—almost a quarter of a century. There was a time in the history of this country when a maiden of this age would have been looked upon as a rather hopeless spinster. Now, however, it is different. Women seem more sure of themselves, for whereas about a hundred years ago they were accustomed to gobble up the first matrimonial opwas found that 23 years and about 5 months about a hundred years ago they were acces-tomed to gobble up the first matrimonial op-portunity that presented itself, which was not long after they had emerged from their swaddling clothes, they are now content to look around and wait for the right man. And if he should not appear. there are so many useful and absorbing occupations to which women may devote themselves that the lack useful and absorbing occupations to which women may devote themselves that the lack of a husband will not be felt, after all. Indeed, if we may go to the full extent of the inference which must be drawn from Prof. Willcox's figures, the time is surely approaching when marriage will be entirely a minor consideration with both men and women, and when agreements between individuals will take the place of formal religious ceremonles.

Massachusetts is chosen because it is the only State in which records have been kept as to the occurrence of changes in the average age at which marriage is contracted. A as to the occurrence of changes in the average age at which marriage is contracted. A general impression prevails that Massachusetts is a piace where the percentage of women who get married is unusually small, for the reason that they greatly outnumber the men. It is true that there is a dearth of men in some parts of the State, especially in the street cars in Boston. Very few men are seen there except during the hours of going to and from business. It might be urged therefore that Passachusetts is not a very good example. But preponderance of women does not necessarily affect the time at which they enter upon marriage; and moreover, as Prof. Willcox says, "That State is fairly typical of the part of the country to which our study is confined;" that is to the most advanced in point of civilization. Whatever social conditions prevail in Massachusetts, which are not the result of environment, will exist in other parts of the country sooner or later. So little attention has been given in the United States to the collection of marriage and divorce statistics, that there are

only five States where figures of approximate only five States where figures of approximate correctness can be obtained. These are Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Ohio, besides the District of Columbia. "Any results that may be obtained from an examination of the States, or parts of them, are hardly to be recognized as applicable, south of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi, where the conditions are much different." This is a proper caution, as will be readily understood, that in certain places west of the Mississippi, notably in the wilder regions of Montans, it has frequently happened that wives have been received by the car-load from Eastern States, shipped happened that wives have been received by the car-load from Eastern States, shipped in response to the Earnest demands of lonely miners and ranchmen. The tendency of such migrations of women is, of course, to greatly increase the marriage rate in the places where they settle, and to decrease it in the places which they leave. Thus, in Montana, the marriage rate has increased rapidly during the past five years, whereas, in all States east of the Mississipplit has failen off. The entrance of every unmarried woman into the State of Montana may be fairly assumed to represent an evontual wedding, except in the case of accident.

THE RATE PER 1,000.

The following table gives the number of persons marrying to every thousand of population in several European countries and in the above States for the year 1876, the mean of the twenty-year period:



trace of any influence of the depression of trade. This shows that the farmers went right along marrying and giving in marriage unmindful of the rise or drop in the price of potatoes, while in the commercial centers matrimony was distinctly discouraged. In all these cases the influence of hard times would be shown even more clearly if only first marriages were included. During a period of commercial depression the proportion of marriages by bachelors sinks and that of marriages by widowers rises. Whether this is because the widowers rises of keeping a wife is not to be greatly feared, or that having once tasted the delights of married life he is unable to resist the temptation of entering once more upon matrimony at the first opportunity, Prof. Willcox's figures fall to reveal.

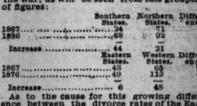
Divorces in the first opportunity, Prof. Willcox's figures fall to reveal.

But the most interesting and significant part of this paper is that which treats of divorce. It is found that the divorce rate in the United States is surprisingly high compared to that of other countries, and is increasing just as rapidly as marriage is falling off.

This is burning the candle at both ends and it is not difficult to foretell what a continuance of the progress must eventually result in. The figures in this table show the average number of persons divorced to every 100,000 of the population. It will be observed that the United States occupies a disgraceful position in the list which shows the divorce rates, including separation, in various countries:

has neglected to point out: namely, that since the divorce laws differ greatly in various countries, no two countries can be compared side by side. Then, it is impossible to believe that there is such a great difference between the social condition of the United States and Canada as seem sto be indicated by the figures. The truth is simply that it is easier to become divorced under our laws. In Japan the conditions are of an exceptional character, and besides, the country is a non-Christian one, a circumstance that probably has a great deal to do with the divorce rate. Japan is the only non-Christian country that collects and publishes divorce statistics, and those in charge of the task have a busy time of it. In 1886 there were 315,311 marriages and 117,964 divorces, more than one divorce to every three marriages, and more than four and a half times as many divorces as there were in the United States, although the population of Japan was only about two-thirds as great.

Prof. Willicox has drawn another map with



adelphia's Academy. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13 .- The fight be

with O'Brien up and and caught another uppercut from O'Brien. In fighting then followed and it seemed that Dawson was trying to draw O'Brien on.

The third round began similar to the Others, O'Brien frequently chasing Dawson around the stage O'Brien landed on Dawson's wind and cleverly got away. More running around the stage followed. Dawson led and found O'Brien's wind. Sparring ensued and Dawson landed slightly on O'Brien's neck. The last and fourth roun begun by Dawson landing on O'Brien's wind. Clever it ensued. O'Brien landed lightly on Jaw; a clinch followed, O'Brien firesting place on Dawson's Jaw. Da o'Brien on the back, forcing him to the

TEBEAU'S REVENGE.

His Team Gives the Browns an Unmerciful Walloping.

A TERRIBLE RETURN FOR FRIDAY'S GREAT VICTORY.

Hawley Pounded Out of the Box-Bawke Given His Release - St. Louis and Cleveland Still Leading the League-National League Results-Base Ball Gossip-The Wheel-Sporting News.

It took just one inning for the Clevelands to demonstrate that they were on ven-geance bent when they went out to Sportman's Park yesterday. Em-erson Hawley smiled knowingly when he entered the box, but just what he intended doing with his adversaries will remain a dark secret, as Mr. Hawley's calculations were knocked into a cocked hat and himsel pounded out of the game. The irritating intence with which the Clevelands persisted in solving Mr. Hawley's delivery was carried more of chance than intention. Anyhow Hawley was retired from the game when the lef had been done and Dolan, who suc ceeded him, had the pleasure of having his delivery bombarded at will for nine innings. There was little of interest in the game for the 5,000 spectators who had out in anticipation of a repetition of riday's sensational episodes. But in base il the sublime and the rididulous as near together as in any phase of life. The ridiculous in evidence yesterday. The weakness in the pitcher's box demoralized s home team, and they played a listless d at times careless game. They refrained om making errors except at the most critical moments, when missplays would be sure

to prove costly.

Cieveland began the trouble in the opening inning. Childs singled to center. He was forced on second by Burkett's hit. The latter gentleman trotted around to third on McKean's single and came around to third on McKean's single and came in on Ewing's good rap to center, Virtue planted the ball safely into the right field, but Dowd was not quick enough in returning it home to cut off McKean. McAleer got the ball out into left field and Ewing and Virtue scored. Griffin threw in, but Peltz made a brilliant must and McAleer took third. Then Tebeau singled and McAleer scored. Zimmer kept up the good work and sent Tebeau along with another single. Cuppy popped up a fly to second but childs cleared off the bases with a triple and Burkett ended the agony by flying out to Brodie.

ST. LOI	DIS.	1	CLEVELAND.
R.	IB. PO. A	E.	R. 1B. PO. A. E.
Crooks, 3b 0	2 1 2	1 1 0	hilds, 2b2 3 2 3 0 curkett, lf2 2 2 0 0 ckean, s3 3 0 2 0 ckean, s3 3 0 2 0 crue, rf3 2 3 1 0 crue, lb1 0 13 0 0 ckeleer, cf. 4 4 5 0 0
Dowd, rf 0	2 0 0	1 E	Surkett, If 2 2 2 0 0
Chlasscock.ss.0	0 3 0	2 1	fcKean, s 3 3 0 2 0
Werden, 1b 0	1 8 2	OE	wing, rf3 2 3 1 0 irtue, 1b1 0 13 0 0
Quing, 2b 0	1 2 3	OV	irtue, 1b 1 0 13 0 0
Broate, cf 1	0 3 0	ON	feAleer, cf. 4 4 5 0 0
Griffin, If 1	1 1 0	OT	ebeau, 3b2 2 2 3 1
Peltz, c ()	0 3 0	1 2	immer, c 2 2 0 0 0
Hawley, p. 0	0 0 2	OC	прру, р0 1 0 3 0
Dolan, p1	1 3 1	0	feAloer, cf. 4 4 5 0 0 ebeau, 3b. 2 2 2 3 1 immer, c 2 2 0 0 0 uppy, p 0 1 0 3 0
-	-	-	Totals 19 19 27 12 1
Totals 3	8 24 10	5	
		1 2	3 4 5 6 7 8 9

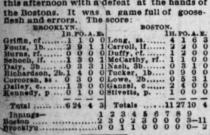
0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 3 TO-DAY'S DOUBLE ATTRACTION.

There will be two interesting events at will be the balloon ascension with parachute jump, in which Mme. Crawford will make daring leap in mid-air in a parachute. At its conclusion the St. Louis Browns will play the New Orleans Club of the Southern League. The New Orleans team has in its ranks such old-time favorites as Campau, Kid Baldwin and Luby, the Chicago pitcher. Luby and Kid Baldwin will be the New Orleans battery, and Clarkson and Peitz for the Browns. Play will be called at 3:30, with the teams as

ST. LOUIS.	Position.	NEW.	ORLEANS.
Clerkson	l'itcher	**********	Luby
	Catcher		
	First base.		
	Second base		
Glasscock	Shortstop		Sanghford
Urooks	Third base		Dowe
Griffen	Left field	*** ** ***	Campau
Brodie	Center field		Palhemus
	Right field.		
THE GREA	T CINCINNATIS	TO-MORE	ROW.
			a

Browns will play at home till June 22, and whether or not they will leave home leaders in the League race. To morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday they will have Comiskey's Cincinnatis as their opponents. This event in itself will be sufficient to draw out the town. There is no club the people would like to see downed as well as the Cincinnatis. And the Cincinnatis would rather beat the Browns than win the pennant. It will be a fight to the death between the two clubs, and with pleasant weather the attendance will be the biggest week day crowds seen here in years. To-morrow's game will be called at o'clock. hether or not they will leave home leaders

Boston Came Out Ahead. New York, May 13.—The Brooklyns ended their week's ball playing at Eastern Park this afternoon with a defeat at the hands of



William Hawke, the Browns' high fiver. was released yesterday by Manager Watkins. He got the usual ten days' notice and may at the expiration of that time sign with Louis-

Another Tumble for Ward.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.-The concluding game between New York and Philadel-phia was by far the best contested of the phia was by far the best contested of the series, and the local team won by reason of 8100.

The Union Stars have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 10 years of age. Address all challenges to A. Bagrott, 1463 Union avenue.

W. Saunders would like to join seme goed club. Address him at 616 both Twenty-second stream.

The diendales have organized for the season and

New Twirlers for Louisville.

Totals. 11 27 16 3 Totals ..

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.-President Drex ler received a telegram from Manager Barnie to-day. Mr. Barnie notified him that he had signed Pitcher Rhines formerly of Ciucinati, and that he would also give Ramsay's great rival. Kilroy, a trial. Kilroy at one time was one of the leading pitchers of the country. These two men should materially strengthen the Louisville team.

Lost in the Tenth. Pittsburg, May 18.—It took ten innings to lecide to-day's game. Attendance, 1,800.

	PIT	SBUR	G.		1	P		LO		VIL			173
-	4100		. PO	.A.1		Bro					B. PO	.4.	
	van, t			0		We				ĭ	2 1	ŏ	ŏ
	ATE. SS			3		Pfe					0 3	3	0
	n, If			0						1	3 1	0	0
	ley,1b		13			Wh				+	1 1	1	4
Riart	s, 3b.	2h. 9	8			Ger				0	0 2	î	ĭ
Mack	. C		3	2	0.0	Gri	mm	. 6		0	1 7	1	0
Terry	. P	1	0			Hen	nin	ag,	D	0	0 0		1
Gastr	ight,	p 0	0	0	0	Tr	tal			5	9 28	11	3
Tot	als	7	29	13	5	-,	-			T.	SEL	77	
Pitts				0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0 0	1-	-6
Louis	ville .			0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3 1	0-	-5

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.-When the eighth inning opened to-day Baltimore had ten runs, against five for Washington. Twenty minutes later Washington had scored seven additional runs and won the game.

BALTIMORE.			WASHINGTON.
1B,P0).A.	E.	1B. PO. A. E.
Shindle, 3b 4 4	2	0	Radford, r. f 2 1 0 0
Kelly, c.f 2 3	0	0	Hoy. c.f 3 3 0 1
O'Rourke, l.f .1 1	. 0	0	Hoy, c.f 3 3 0 1 O'Rourke, l.f 2 1 0 0
	1	1	Wise, 2b 1 2 6 1
Treadway, r.f 2 2	0	0	Larkin, 1b 113 0 0
McGraw, 88 2 1	1	1	Farrell, c6 3 2 1 Mulvey, 3b1 2 2 0 Sullivan, ss1 2 2 1
Reitz, 2b 3 2	1	0	Mulvey, 3b 1 2 2 0
Robinson, c 1 0	3	0	Sullivan, ss 1 2 2 1 Duryea, p 0 0 0 0
Baker, p 1 0	3	0	Duryea, p 0 0 0 0
Schmidt, p 0	0	0	Esper, p 0 6 1
	-	-	
Totals 18 24	. 9	3	Totals 12 26 17 5
Robinson declared	ou	t fo	or interfering with fielder.

Hutchinson Did It.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 13,-The opening game of the League season in Chicago was played this afternoon. Despite the threatening weather 3,500 persons passed through the gates. The Colts lost through Hutchinson's

How	They	Stand.			
		Played.	W.	L	Pe.
St. Louis		12	8	4	.666
Cleveland		9	6	3	.666
Washington		14	9	5	.643
Pittsburg		11	7	4	.636
Brooklyn		12	7	5	.583
Cincinnati		13	7	6	.538
Philadelphia		12	6	6	.500
Hoston		13	6	7	.462
Baltimore		14	6	8	.429
New York		13	5	7	.385
Chicago		13	4	8	.308
Louisville		. 10	2	8	.200

Base Ball Gossip.

The Browns wind up their games at home this week till June 22. Cincinnati and Pittsburg will becupy their time this week. People want batting. They got a good exhibition of hitting yesterday. The Clevelands had a trip hammer concealed in their outfit. They touche the button and Hawley and Dolen know the rest. Kid Gleason and Tony Mullane will in all probability do the pitching te-morrow. The George Diel & Bros. Base Bail Club will meet the St. Louis Unions, formerly the Clover Leafs, at Sportsman's rark this morning.

All that remains of value, intrinsic or otherwise of the old Sportsman's Park, will be disposed of tomorrow morning. Alex Seikirk, who can find a purchase for everything, frem a hair pin to a tombstone will cry the sale. Admission will be free, Play will be called at 10 o'clock.

AMATEUR GOSSIP.
Stix & Co.'s Premiums defeated Samue Rice, Stix & Co.'s Premise.
C. Davis & Co.'s Our Own Saturday by a score
To for the Little Anchors have organized for the season
with the following players: Strathman, Maddock,
Coox, Matva, Morton Seag, Douglass, Cooper,
Wenzel. Address all challenges to J. Cook, 4018
Wenzel. Address all challenges to J. Cook, 4018 the bart street.

The Lacledes would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 17 years of age. Addresss all challenges to J. Delaney, 1432 North iressi all chairenges to be deventh street.

The Times have organized for the season with the collowingplayers: Gannon, Robisnen, Scalzo, Ghio, Judmore, Branden, Stephens, Lynam. They would like to bear from all clubs whose members are under 5 years of age. Address all challenges to J. Scalzo,

ars of age. Address all challenges to J. Scalzo, Pine street.
Libertys defeated the Woodland (Mo.) team sy by a score of 17 to 4. The Libertys would o hear from all clubs whose members are undersars of age. Address all challenges to Phil naugh, 3849 Costage avenue.
Phenix Musical Club defeated the Cosmo by a score of 5 to 0.
Smith & Davis won two games Sunday, degthe St. Louis Stamping Co.'s, 22 to 19, and webls, 9 to 0. uchlis, 9 to 0.
Little Archie Dunns would like to hear from bis whose members are under 12 years of age. igan arenue.

The White Lilies have organized for '93 and would like to have a game for May 12. Play any team under 12 years. Address W. H. Brew, 1223 would like to have a game to team under 12 years. Address W. H. Brow, team under 12 years. Address with the form of the season of the season and would like to hear from all clubs in the 13-year class. Address all challenges to William Derby, P. O. box 550.

Express Companys play the Nather of the Christian Brethers of the Christian Brethers. The American Express Companys play the Na-onal Express Companys at the Christian Brethers' ounds to-day. tional Express Companys as the grounds to-day and grounds to-day.

The Strauss Photos play in St. Charles to-day and Belleville Decoration Day.

The Bucks will play the P. J. Q. as at Forest Park to-day.

The Boston Juniors would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 13 years of age. Address all challenges to J. Brady, 1220 North Third street.

The Peters Boys were defeated in Sunday afternoon's game by the Larkins. Score 30 to 16.

The Strauss Photos defeated the Bradshaws Sunday. Score 7 to 2. Swarts for the Photos and Hood for the Bradshaws were the pitchers.

The Brederick & Bascoms have organized for the season and would like to hear from all factory or stors teams. Address E. Lanhon, care of Broderick & Bassom, 4501 North Main street.

The Little Leddies defeated the Unions by a score of 8100.

BILLIARDS.

John Roberts, who is matched to play Ives, alled in his attempt to concede 9,000 start to J. Dawson in their famous spot-barred bil-liard match of 24,000 at the Egyptian Hall, London. From the outset Dawson held the upper hand, and ran out an easy winner by 1,993 points. He received a check for \$10,000, l, M points. He received a check for \$10,000, the largest amount ever at stake in a similar contest. Dawson made the second highest break on record—a grand one of 698. Roberts played indifferently in the early stages, but later on gave several brilliant shows. In all he made eighty-three figure breaks, his best being 503, with two others over 400, ten over 500 and twenty over 200, a marvelous record for a loser.

THE RING.

Barney Allen, the Australian bookmake and backer of the kangaroo trio of pugilists— Tom Treacy, Martin Denny and Danny Creedon—arrived in Ohicago Monday with Treacy. The latter recently whipped a local man named Gallagher in San Francisco. Allen is

> Harvard and Yale Athletics. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13 .- The third an ual meeting between the crack athletic teams of Harvard and Yale was held on tears of Harvard and Yale was held on Holmes Field this afternoon. Harvard won the inter-University track athletic cup again by a score of 66% to 45%. The day opened cold and with a drizzle and northeast wind. Occasionally during the morning the sun stuck out his head provokingly, but then down came the rain again pelting away on the track and making nice little puddles on the seats for the ladies to sit in. By diligent work the track was in fairly good condition.

SOUTH SIDE RESULTS.

Kerosine, Yankee Boy, Maggie Murphy

Yankee Boy, a 25 to 1 shot, captured the second event at South Side Park last evensecond event at South Side Fark hist even-ing. A crowd numbering fully 3,000 persons, was present, and the eight books had all they could do handling the money. The sport was of the highest order, most of the finishes be-ing of a thrilling character. The summary follows:

follows:
First race, selling. four furlongs-Kerosine 111
(Morgan), 2 to 1, first: Viola 108 (McFaddes), 20 to
1 second: Spring Belle 104 (Avery), 5 to 1, third.
The second: Spring Belle 104 (Avery), 5 to 1, third.
The forentwood 104, Roanette 104, My Violet 107
The forentwood 104, Roanette 104, My Violet 107,
D. H. 108, Red Jim 108, Careless Jim 109, Nora
Daly 111, Rosa A. 115, and Phantom 120.
Second race, purse, five-eighths of a mile-Yankee
Boy 113 (Morgan), 25 to 1, first; Hornet 110 (A.
Ailen), 2 to 1, second; Eddie R. 113 (Green), 5 to
2, third, Time, 1:05. Reba 105, Winnie Davis 105,
King Edward 110 and Dick Whitington 113 ran unplaced.

e. 666 666 43 36 38 30 32 29 85 30 00 00	First race, seiling, nve furiongs:
66 66 43	Lacygue
00 32 29 85 08	Barthol
	Third race, selling, four and a half fur- longs:
10	Mollie L 99 Yankes Boy 10 10 Time 101 Dan D 10 10 My Violet 105 Rejection 10 Reba 105 Get 11 Rosa A 105 John Oliver 11 Exey Tee 106 Monk Overton 11
	Fourth race, purse, five furlongs:
d	Patience Stapleton
1-	Kerosene

MONDAY'S GREAT BACE.

What the Indications Are for the Out-come of the Brooklyn Handicap. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 13.—The seventh Brooklyn handicap will be run at the Graves-and track Monday. It gives every promise of being the most brilliant race in years. The colors of at least nine great stables will be seen and twelve or fourteen of the speedlest and best thoroughbreds in training will face the starter. If the weather is favorable 25,-000 to 80,000 people will throng the paddock and betting ring and grand stand and they will witness a great and a stirring contest.
They will see Lamplighter, to many turimen's
minds the greatest horse since Hindoo, barring the famous Cherry and Black of Pierre Lorillard, the colors of the only American who ever won an English derby. They will see Banquet, whose courage has become a proverb on the turf, and old Raceland, hero of many a hard won victory in days gone by, both carrying the all, white of M. F. Dwyer.

both carrying the all-white of M. F. Dwyer. They will see Judge Morrow, old Vagabo son, the winner of last year's handicap, and Russell, the erratic and uncertain Eolus, bearing the fortunes of the great Morris Stable, and Leonawell, carrying the famous Dwyer red and blue sash, and Fidelio, Father Bill Daly's hope, and game Charade, that black buildog of the turf, and Pickpocket and Mars and Diablo and Illume—a notable array, truly. The weights of all these horses have been so skillfully adjusted by Secretary McIntyre that every starter looks to have a chance, and it would not surprise race-goers to see the victory go to any horse that has been named. The best horse in the race is easily Lamplighter. A 3-year-old that could beat Banquet, Locohatchee, Poet Scout, Raceland, Mon-tana and Demuth, and beat them easy, and decisively and in addition make a new mile and one-half record is a great horse. Lamplighter has met the best of the horse he will meet Monday, has conceded weight to them and has beaten them. If he were in perfect condition he would go to the post the greatest favorite in the history of the big race. But it is by no means certain that he is nearly ready for such a race as Monday's will be. The winter just passed was an unusually long and hard one, the spring was delayed and horses everywhere are extremely backward. In addition to all this he has never before been asked to run so early in the season. His greatest races have all been run in midsummer and in the fall. If he is ready it will be a remarkable triumph for his trainer, John Huggins, who is conceded to stand at the very head of American trainers. Huggins is a careful, capable, conscientious man and he has devoted all his time to preparing his great charge for this race. It is not impossible that Huggins has Lamplighter in perfect condition, but the question is uncertain enough to make those wise gentlemen who are called the talent keep from putting down their money with that enthusiasm and energy which they would otherwise display. Lamplighter will in all probability be the favorite, but favorites are peculiarly unfortunate in this big spring handicap. Only one favorite has ever won it, and the prize has generally gone to the rank outsider. In the first Brooklyn handicap, which was won by Dry Monopole, there was no setting, the Ives bill not having been passed. In the second Hanover was the favorite, and the Bard, at 4 to 1, beat him easily. The third handicap was won by Exile man and he has devoted all his time to pre

passed. In the second Hanover was the favorite, and the Bard, at 4 to 1, beat him easily. The third handicap was won by Exile at 8 to 1, Prince Royal and Terra Cotta, the favorites at 8 to 5 and 9 to 5, finishing second and third. Los Angeles and Badge were the favorites in 1890, and the despised Castaway II., at 20 to 1, walked home, to the great grief of the talent. Tenny was the favorite in the next handicap and he won. He evened things up a month later, however, by being ignominiously beaten in the Suburban. The fall the talent got over Longstreet in last year's race still lingers in their bones. Longstreet was the hottest favorite in the history of the race and so much money was lost on him that the betting was noticeably affected for several days after. Judge Morrow, who won, was 7 to 1. By a curious coincidence, rare indeed in handicaps, Judge Morrow on Monday will carry 116 pounds, exactly the weight he carried a year ago, and he will be seen that 6 those shamefully ignorant people who know nothing about pedigrees or records, who are on teven aware that Bergen's name is Marty, or who would not know enough to call Sims after many another Brooklyn handicap, the learned talent may go home with empty or who would not know enough to call Sims after many another Brooklyn handicap, the learned talent may go home with empty or who would not know enough to call Sims after many another Brooklyn handicap, the learned talent may go home with empty or who would not know enough to call Sims after many another Brooklyn handicap, the learned talent may go home with empty or who would not know enough to call Sims and they all think he may go to the favorites it will be seen that the same post to go the favorites it will be seen that the same post to go the favorites of the various club captains will be at arrange for the various club captains will be at arrange for the various club captains will be at arrange for the various club captains will be almost impossible to climb, and captains will be alength and captains will

FOURTH Face, pures, are stored.

Fourth Face, pures, are stored.

For the last seption.

For the last serving to the control of the last serving.

For the last serving to the control of the last serving to the control of the contro

Louis-De Soto Run-Cycling Chat. Road racing is experiencing a marked re-vival in the West and in every large cycling center it has usurped the place of the former regulation spring tournaments. The ar-rangements for the holding of the great Forest Park road race next Saturday, May 20, are very complete and the affair will be the most hotly contested race ever held here. In strange contrast to last year's event, all of the clubs have men in training this year of the clubs have men in training this year and the knowing ones say that Harding's record will be reduced to 55m. Harding, the local champion, is in fine form, as are also the balance of the Cycling Club's entries. The accident to Grath last week was a small matter, and it will not prevent this sterling road rider to show what he can do. Belleville's hopes are pinned to J. L. Winkler, while Birdle Munger, Frank Walters and others will try to uphold the Chicago end. On account of the great number of prizes, the Prize Committee have agreed upon an innovation in awarding them, and every man finishing will be allowed to choose his own prize from the lot in the order that he finished. That is to say the winner will have first choice, the second man second choice, and so on down the line till the prizes are exhausted. It is wonderful how close the large field of entries will ride together without accident. Experience has taught each rider the peculiarities of the other, when he may expect to shy or wobble, how much be usually deviates from a straight line, and all have learned not to suddedly change their course or ease their pace, or cut corners too fine for those following. The street car companies entering the park have recognized the race this year for the first time and all have donated a neat sum which will be used to good advantage in booming the attendance. The officials will be: Referee, D. W. Robert; Judges, C. C. Hildebrand, W. F. Saunders, M. J. Gilbert; Scorers, W. H. Haenschen, W. P. Grath, George M. Wilder; Starter, Percy Stone; Timer, A. C. Davis; Clerk, A. J. Emery. The checkers have not been selected as yet. Judging by the list of officers the race will almost be a Cycling Club affair, and it remains to be seen how this ignoring the other clubs will affect the race. The entries up to Friday night were as follows: St. Louis Cycling Club, Rule, Harding, Lang, Wilder, Jordan, Sanders, Millord, Tivy, Wicke, Graham, Sutherland, Leoffel; Pastimes, Grath, Ellers, Boeck, Butler, Maffitt, Bowman, Darnell, Hurck, Tidd; South Side C. C., Graeper, A. A. Meyer, Upmeyer, Tamm, H. F. Lodge; Chicago C. C., Frank Walker, L. D. Munger, F. S. Diekinson; Edward Snay, Carondelet C. C., E. P. Roll, Indianapolis; L. J. and G. C. Winkler, Belleville; E. S. Hal week was a small matter, and it will not pr vent this sterling road rider to show what

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS-DE SOTO RUM.

Chicago riders are making preparations to attend the De Soto run which is being arranged in their honor on June 4, and the crowd will be a large and representative one. Profiting by previous experiences the party will this year leave Chicago at noon, so as to arrive in time for supper and to take a good night's rest before tackling the mountains between here and De Soto. All the local clubs will call runs to the point named and they will leave nothing undone to have themselves well represented by their best riders. It has been about decided to leave St. Louis at 6a. m., and ride down to De Soto and to come back on the train, which leaves De Soto at 8:30 p. m. Dinner will be taken at Bulltown. The road is reported to be in good condition, and the high water no longer covers the portien south of the Meramec bridge. The road has achieved a national reputation on account of its steep hills. The distance is forty-six miles up and down long grades, some of them miles in length, some so precipitous as to be almost impossible to climb, and nearly as difficult to coast. A meeting of the various club captains will shortly be hdid to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. The Chicago party will be in charge of L. J. Berger, and they will doubtless go home well pleased when the local riders get through with them on the ride. CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS-DE SOTO BUN.

Allen and Sachtleben speak in glowing terms of their local receptions and they will join the clubs on their return.

A single roadside inn in England on a not very popular route fed 239 wheelmen on one day re-cently. cently.

On account of the heavy rains and high water all the bottom roads in Illinois are tough and clubs would do well to pestpone runs to this region.

Nine applications for the L. A. W. last week and seven this week is H. A. Canfield's record and he stands a good show of winning a high grade bievele.

A large delegation of Chicago racing men will go to St. Louis May 20 for the annual Forces Fark road race. Frizes to the value of \$1,500 have been secured and will attract a big field of starters.—[In-ter-Ocean]

secured and will stracts a big field of starters.—[Inter-Ocean.

Tower Grove Park makes a fine training ground for the South Sides' representatives in the Forest Park road race, and they are making the best use of the opportunity to ges into fine shape.

Jno. W. Bowman is going to make his appearance on the road soon mounted on a twenty-dive pound racer. John is fastidious, and the lightest and best is none too good.

Night scorohing is a most dangerous pastime. Several sections have been reported from this cause of size, will be a several section of the considered, it is indeed wonderful retirements in the considered, it is indeed wonderful to thise that a few men should forget the consequences of this reckless riding.

Jackonswills wheelmen were so well pleased with the Pike County tour that they now talk of a reunion at Quiney, lill., some time during the summer. The Quiney boys are royal entertainers and will doubless make the project a success.

Runs to-day—South Sides to Upper Creve Cour

Forest Perk Road Race - Chicago-St.

IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT,

IN RUNNING, IN PRICE.

Net, \$120

Description. Diamond frame of finest weldless steel tubing; long wheel base; pall bearing steering head and ball bearings to all running parts; 28-inch wheels; weight, 33 pounds; 17-8-inch Mackintosh inner tube pneumatic tires, easily and quickly repaired if punctured; tangent spokes; weldless steel handle bar with cork grips; 1893 model Garford flat spring saddle; Humber pattern chain; gear, 60 inches; square tool bag with oiler, pump and wrench; finished in best quality black enamel, nickel trimmings.

Strictly Highest Grade in Every Particular. UNQUESTIONABLY SUPERIOR TO ANY WHEEL IN THE MARKET AT ANY PRICE

65 Styles of Cycles in Stock. Send for Catalogue. Lessons Free. Time Payments if Desired.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO. 306 and 308 N. Fourt N. Fourth St.



Pleasure

Is always obtainable from the use of the

celebrated QUINTON

and get one of the best Wheels in the market. Prices reasonable. Our Wheels have all the latest improvements and are made of the best tempered metals. Prices within the reach of all.

Catalogues on application and lessons in our well-appointed riding school to all patrons and purchasers. JORDAN & SANDERS, 1331 Washington Av.

Seem to be fashionable, judging from the



run we have had during the past week. Mechanics, clerks, letter carriers and many

BIG FAT POLICEMAN. Have taken advantage of the opportunity to get a good Bicycle at our very low price and on our reasonable terms. If you saw

the Wheels go on board the Gem City yesterday you must be convinced that the Coumbia, Warwick, Raleigh and Central are very popular Wheels. We can sell you a Wheel that you will feel proud to own.

D. SNITJER, III8 Olive Street. Time Savers and Money Savers



Why do we say this? Because one of our Bicycles will enable you to do more work and better work; because riding a Bicycle will make your health better, and healthy men work better and get wealthy easier. Try an investment in a

Rambler or Imperial Safety. You will find the interest on it in the way of health, prosperity and happiness will be large

LAING CYCLE CO., 1728 Olive.

Get our Pargain List.

ell's record on that day.

Herman Wienecke, who is as present located it Chicago has already sent in his entry for the 100 yard run, high jump and hop, step and jump. Following are the events of the Ewedish Nation alists' Society, June 11, at Kamona Park: 100-yar run, putting 16-b shot, one-mile run, two-mile by cycle race. Lightweight wrestling, catch-as-catch can style. Entries for these eyents must be made a 516 North Fourth street and the bicycle events a 321 Olive st.

SEVENIT-FIVE CENTS, laundried collar and Seventh and Franklin avenue.

SIX BANKS CLOSE.

Michigan Institutions Which Went th Way of the Columbia. DETROIT, Mich., May 18 .- Six small Mich igan banks closed their doors yesterday, but the failures have caused little exciteigan banks closed their doors yesterday, but the failures have caused little excitement and are not felt at all in this city. The failure of the Columbian National Bank in Chicago is the cause of four of the suspensions, those of the Citissns' Bank of Edwardsburg; the Union Bank of Richland, the American Bank of Lawton and the Rockford Bank of Rockford. The places are small villages. The greatest excitement is in Lawton, where the only resident bank officer is the cashier, N. H. D. Brown, who is the heaviest loser. The managers of the Columbia National Bank and of the Lawton Bank are the same. Nearly every business firm in the town and all the surrounding farmers are sufferers. The depositing farmers are sufferers. The deposition was a recognized branch of the Chicago concern and was started last December. Cashier Wietts says that depositors will be paid in full. The depositors of the bank's stock, but Cashier Klieckner denies it. He says that the Chicago people never had any consection with his bank except to lend their names. He promises to reorganize and pay every depositor in full. The stockford Bank closed on telegraphic orders from John W. Paris and J. S. Nave of Indianapolis, who were

had been backing, drew heavily, and those who were expected to furnish additional capital failed to do so. The seed company is incuded in the assignment. The Browns turn over all their private property, their wives waiving their dower rights. The First State Bank of Hillsdale closed, so the officials say only because there was no money in the business, which will be transferred to the Hillsdale Savings Bank. All the deposits will be made good.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Fred May will b New York, May 15.—Fred May will be placed on trial within a few days for attempted assault on Foliceman McGowan five years ago. Friends of May have induced him not to stand trial, but to plead suity when the case is called. Scores of letters have been obtained from well-known residents of this city, along with letters from Minister Egan and Commander Schley, formerly from the Baltimore, testifying to May's part in defending the American sallors in Valparaiso when set upon by the Chilian mob. His friends hope to induce; the judge to suspend sentence.

The Yale Valedictorian.

NEW HAVEN, May 13.—Wm. Reynolds Bogg, aged 24, of Hendersonville, N. C., will be the valedictorian of Yale, '35. He took his preparatory course in the Hartford High School, in the class of '59. He was the valedictorian of his class and also carned the highest mark that a male student had received in that school for many years.



captivated him, and that without her calling she may lose he r hold on his inflamed imagination. Naturally she is flattered by his suit, and when she agrees to be his wife she thinks that marriage will compensate to her for whatever she surrenders in its behalf. It does compensate to her, while their love is young and yearning; but the season passes and the temper cools inevitably. Then the passion for excitement, the hunger for applause, the charm of the footlights is revived. She longs for the old life, so artificial, yet so real, so exhilarating, so alluring. She finds on reflection that she is the child of the theater, not the mistress of the household; that the theater tugs at her heart-strings when she is moping by the hearth. She is not adapted to domesticity after all. Her soul clamors for the stage, and to the stage she returns, delighted with the freedom from her chaing sonds and the cares of housewifery.

WHEN THEY HAVE BEEN HARMONIOUS.
There have been, however, harmonious matches of this kind—almost always when the woman, on becoming a wife, has immediately and lastingly retired from the stage.

When she continues on it the conjugal experiment is expected, by the profession

her husband's patronymic—an unusual procedure in the profession. Actresses, those was anhounced as Julia pean Hayne, because she plumed herself on her husband's patronymic—an unusual procedure in the profession. Actresses, those was anhounced as Julia pean Hayne, because she plumed herself on her husband's patronymic—an unusual procedure in the profession. Actresses, those was anhounced as Julia pean Hayne, because she plumed herself on her husband's patronymic—an unusual procedure in the profession. Actresses, those who have acquired any reputation, particularly, seldom change their name, whether they weed or not, knowing the value of a familiar title, a trade-mark, so to speak. They know, too, if they are at all young or win-milar title, a trade-mark, so to speak. They know too, if they are at all young or win-milar title, a t

periment is expected, by the profession ally, to fall completely, and, for the most part, it does. The current opinion is that when a husband is willing the actress shall remain an actress he is mean-spirited enough to allow her to support him by her

cone on the stage with a view to enhancing their matrimonial prospects, and some of them have profited by it. A very considerable part of our population seems to be stage-struck. Society is full of candidates for his-trionic honors. Managers are besieged with

trionic honors. Managers are besieged with applicants.
The stage door lends direct to the Temple of Hymen. Many a young woman who has entered the door has speedily passed into the temple and issued thence with loud acclaim and special bridal gifts. The theater has become the resort of the nation; young men throng it to admire pretty and clever actresses, fall desperately in love with them, in their amorous rage apply for marriage certificates and are assuaged by husbandship. What an irresistible fascination this lends to the playhouse! Thespis and Hymen and Juno have joined hands, and the triad seems omnipotent.

Some Pamous examples.

Walibran, of whom we have heard our grandparents speak in raptures as the one peerless singer, the divine artist, was among the first in the country to yield to a Philistine, and sorely did she repeat of her prudence. Spanish by inheritance, Italian by birth, Marie Garcia by name, she made her debut as Rosina in London at 17 and won signal triumph. In the autumn of the same year (1835) she was broad and the year (1835) she birth, Marie Garcia by name, she made her debut as Resina in London at 17 and won a signal triumph. In the autumn of the same year (1826) she was brought to New York by her tyrannical, cruel father, Manuel Garcia, and sang in Italian opera, introducing it, in fact, to this country. She achieved magnificent tagcess and, while in the midst of it, was persuaded, or rather compelled to accept as her husband Eugene Malibrau, a French merchant of 56, claiming to be very rich. She expressed her extreme opposition to becoming his bride, but fruitlessly. He stopped payment in a few weeks after the ceremony and exhibited such willingness to discharge his debts by her handsome earnings that he grew doubly odious. Having relinquished her dowry to his creditors, and having been deserted by her father through fear of financial trouble, she managed her own affairs excellently for some months, and then, contrary to her interest, returned alone to Europe, where her parent had preceded her. Then but 19, she sang in all the Old World capitals for the next nine years, gathering the greenest and most copious laurels. In less than a twelve-month before her death she was legally freed from her first husband and accepted a second, Charles De Beriot, the renowned violinist. They seemed wholly it unison, predestined to conjugal happiness, when she was thrown from a horse in England and very severely hurt. Anxious not to alarm her new lord, she assumed that the accident was trifling, and continued her engagements. The result was a nervous fever that terminated fatally when she was

engagements. The result was a nervous fever that terminated fatally when she was 28 be Beriot was prostrated with grief, and retired to privacy for several years.

Maria Garcia's second experiment would indicate her fitness for matrimony, having mated by her own choice, with a congenial apirit. She must have been a striking exception to prima donnas generally. She was ception to prima donnas generally. She was on to prima donnas generally. She was larly generous—she never spoke ill of ne—giving bountifully to every worthy and every needy porson. She had a nind, rare culture, varied gifts, speakg seven or eight languages, and being uni-really beloved. She appears to have been most the first and last prima donna of her ad. Just such women are often connubially sected, because, perhaps, they desire ex-

red, because, perhaps, they desire extended to possite.

FANNY NEMBLE'S CASE.

Ny Kembie, still living, though past has had the adverse fortune of so of her dramatic sisters, from marrying histricnic suitor. At 20 she quitted and and crossed the Atlantic on a premal tour, being as much admired here had been at home. She was the hal Julia in "The Hunchback," Sheridan les having, it is said, written the charespecially for her. The tradition is he was besutiful, slight, graceful in those and that Juliet, Blanca, Portia, Lady, are bewitching in her hands. It is credit if, as the has been for forty needingly stout, of a scarlet com-

STAGE AND HOME.

STAGE AND HOME.

STAGE AND HOME.

IN DANGER AND HOME.

THE DANGER AND H

underwent. She kept away from the East, where she had been much admired, remaining in the far West. Being liked in Sait Lake City she played there steadily, he continuing his dependent course, until at last she rebelled and gained a divorce on the ground of non-maintenance.

Those who knew her intimately say that she was a strong, brave, noble womon, a passe was a strong was

Those who knew her intimately say that she was a strong, brave, noble womon, a patient, loyal, devoted wife, and that her little matrimonial experience almost crushed her. She railled after the separation, and within a year or two met a New Yorker interested in mines in that region whe became very fond of her and married her. She prevailed on him to allow her to continue on the stage for a certain period, and they returned to this city, where she was preparing for a resumption of her career, when she contracted pneumonia and died suddenly amid wide lamentation.

tion of her career, when she contracted pneumonia and died suddenly amid wide lamentation.

Matilda Heron, who had many of the characteristics and all the defects of genjus, and whose pathetic and thrilling Camille is still recalled as an unforgetable personation, had a sorrowful time matrimonially. She was married to a German musician, formerly the orchestra leader of a prominent theater, and the couple lived very inharmoniously most of the time until their separation. She was ill-fitted for wedlock and he may have been likewise. They were certainly so ill-fitted for one another that their disagreement might have been foreseen. She was very warmhearted, wildly generous; everything on impulse, nothing on principle. She died in

warmest riends. Sigou meron (MIS. Henry Miller), is the product of this ill-starred union.

John Hoer's stratagem.

Mrs. John Hoer, originally Miss Shaw, whose husband, so long connected with the Adams Express Co., died only the other day, was for years the leading woman of Wallack's Theater (now the Star, New York), and was greatly admired. She was Mrs. Russell when John Hoer met her, having Decome a widow several years before. He woosed her earnestly for some time, and when she accepted him it was on condition that she should continue to play as long as she chose. It was hard for him to assent to these terms, for he had even then acquired a considerable fortune, but she was obdurate. But sooner than lose her he gave way.

It is one of the few instances on record in which an actress takes a husband from the outside world, and remains an actress, with out disastrous consequences, she left the Wallack company about the close of the war, because, according to the green-room gossip of the day, Wallack had given to Madeline Henriques the part of Donna Violante in "The Wonder," which Mrs. Hoey had always represented. The circumstance created much comment, for Wallack's was then the great comedy house, and the leading theater of America.

A story was current that Hoey had induced Wallack to this course, conscious that his

comment, for Wallack's was then the great comedy house, and the leading theater of America.

A story was current that Hoey had induced Wallack to this course, conscious that his wife would vacate her position if he should undertake it; and he saw no other plan to get her off the stage. The story is probably an invention. Mrs. Hoey retired, at any rate, and has never appeared on the boards since, which is very remarkable, as she was wrapped up in the theater, especially Wallack's, at that distant period.

Madeleine Henriques, aircady mentioned, partially succeeded Mrs. Hoey as leading woman, being much younger than she, and very pretty and engaging. She had no great power, no extraordinary talent; but she was always pleasing and graceful and the recipient of plentiful applause. A number of young men, and not a few old men, were, as the expression goes, sweet on hel; threw nightly flowers at her feet and made donkeys of themselves on her account wholly in valu. She was as discreet as the princess in the fairy tale—acknowledging their attentions only by a footlight smile.

Lewis J. Jennings, an Englishman, who had come over here as correspondent of the Times in New York after Henry J. Raymond's death, was fascinated by her charms and so urged her to be Mrs. Jennings that they were wed.

Englishmen have always been addicted to

death, was fascinated by her charms and so urged her to be Mrs. Jennings that they were wed.

Englishmen have always been addicted to marrying actresses, so their union did not excite the surprise it would have done had Jennings been of another nationality.

They got on very well together, apparently, having six or seven daughters in nearly as many years. Jennings had a violent quarrely intimate—about the purchase of some stock of the newspaper, and relinquished the editorial chair.

He went back to London, has been a member of Parliament and published several clever books. He is credited also with making a good deal of money by points farnished by Jay Gould; to whom he was very service, by Jay Gould; to whom he was very service, be when the late railway magnate was abroad some years ago. His wife is said to preserve much of her early good looks in spite of the passage of years and excessive materpity.

Enterpolation of the fashion rather for noblemen to hunt for wives on the stage because they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse they are, as a raile, vary ready to excluse the following cablegram:

All the fashion to the telegraph differs he did not the tall my factor to the first the sound to the tall my factor to the support of the clerk of the said to preserve much of the clerk of the clerk.

Someth Acquitted.

Massoners, for the pound in the first has point and the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of

brief, too brief to cause much discontent at werst.
Ohristine Nilsson, the Swedish songstress, has been twice wedded. Neither match was made hers, where, however, she had, it is said, a number of suitors enamored of her by witnessing her lyric portrayals. Her first husband, Auguste Bonzaud, was captured through his eyes and ears in Paris. He was a stock broker there, he lost so hoavily by speculations on the Bourse that his reason failed and he died in an asylum. She has since espoused a Spanish n bleman of high degree. Now, in her 60th year, she has retired, her voice having lost much of its pristine purity and strength.
The other Neilson, Adeialde, the English actress—she was born in Spain, by the bygot a divorce here from the only husband, Philip Lee, a Briton and an ex-army officer, she ever had the discomfort of. A fascinating creature and singularly erratic, she mag-

she ever had the discomfort of. Arascinating creature and singularly erratic, she magnetized men and was in turn magnetized by them. She was wont to say gleefully, "I am constantly failing in love; I can't help it. But it does me no harm. I suppose I'm seasoned to it." She was but 30 when she died, in Paris.

Agnes Ethel, the star-eyed weeper, as she was often styled, took years ago a rich husband of irregular habits, from Buttalo, and is at present a widow. But she has no inclination to return to the theater, where she ensaared the Buffalonian and many others. At the time of her marriage everybody declared she would soon be playing again. Everybody does not know all he thinks he knows.

Annie Robe, the pretty, winning player at Wallack's, is swallowed up in wifehood and relishes her seclusion. Her husband, a New Yorker, saw her behind the footlights and gave up the ghost.

Annie Louise Cary, the delightful singer and equally delightful woman, was married to a New Yorker, saw her behind the footlights and gave up the shost.

Annie Louise Cary, the delightful singer and equally delightful woman, was married to a New Yorker of same and has settled into quiet domesticity. Nor is tit in the least probable that she will ever emerge from it.

Rose Cochian has gratified her connubial skit and tired of it speedily. Her friends thought it a queer step and that she would retrace it. She has done so, Awoman of the world, she is found of ventures and profits by them. No one is harmed and she is wiser.

Yelar-goers were offering large odds that Mary Anderson, when she became a wife, would not long cease to be an actress. Her marriage was not the outcome of a sudden whim as many have supposed. She and young Navarro have known one another from childhood, and have much in common, including the Catholic religion. She had been so often engaged has the newspapers that the public considered the story of a fresh engagement only eige more basiess report. But there was a basis at last. The orticis had pronounced her statuesque, sold,

Cutting Down the Telegram.

From the Boston Globe.
"John," said the old man to his son, "! will give you £100 to go away with. Maybe, as you don't like my business, you will find so there one." will give you £100 to go away with. Maybe, as you don't like my business, you will find a better one."

Three weeks later the young man landed in New York. A month later, finding but £6 in his possession, he determined to sail home again.

It was best to let his father know beforehand, but how? A letter would be too slow, so off went John to the telegraph office.
"A dollar a word to London, sir. answered the polite elerk to his inquiry." I want to tell my father I've spent all my money and I'm sorry and I'm coming home and want him to forgive me a lot of other things, and I can only pay for six words to tell him everything," sain John.
"Cut it short." replied the clerk.
John sat down and thought. An hour after, to his immense astonishment, the old man received the following cablegram:
"Squills, London. Fatted calf for one."

THE STRONG MAN OF MODERN TIMES COMPARED TO SAMPSON.

Written for the Suppar Post-Distrargs.

The most remarkable thing about Sandew is that he is growing stronge every day, when he first somes on the stage be has on a dress suit, which makes him look awiward, because of the tremendous development of the upper part of the body. His arm, between the shoulder and the abow, is about as large as an ordinary man's leg at the thigh, and this makes the coat stick out as if he were stuffed. His waist is comparatively small, as is that of every very strong man. A big-waisted man, besides being unpleasing



India have noted many cases where a li-has sprung for prey and missed it and the turned tail in mortification. So that if the



A Study in Muscles.

A Study in Muscles.

A Study in Muscles.

A Study in Muscles.

The next feet of first on the hips to the feet, but they are wonderfully knotted with muscles of all shapes and sizes. Many of these muscles are seen only in Sandow.

We all have them, but we have not developed them as he has. When he has removed his dress coat and replaced it with a sleeveless working jacket, he steps upon a pedestal,

After which he set the firebrands on fire and the steps and sizes. Went and caught 300 foxes and fock frebrands working jacket, he steps upon a pedestal,

After which he set the firebrands on fire

After which he set the firebrands on fire

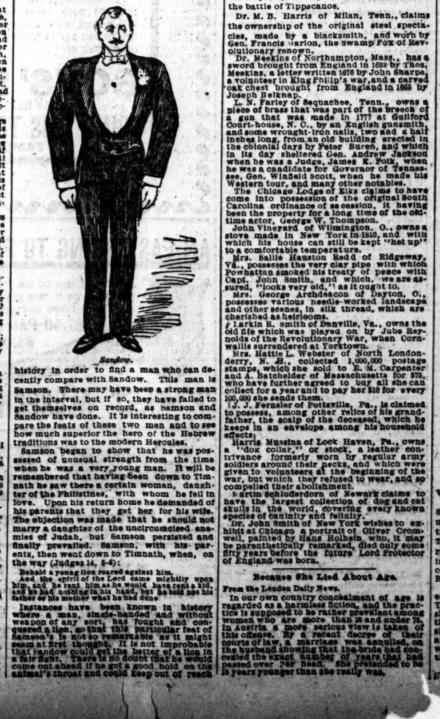


Sandow's Greatest Feat.

rected, and beging to show his marvelous physical development. He takes various positions, bends his arms and legs, throws out his chest, and does other things which cause the women in the audience to express their admiration. Then he turns his back, folds his hands behind his head and makes his muscles dance. That is, without moving the foxes loose among the Phillistine corn fields. Without commenting method of conducting warfare, it is simply necessary to say that the only commendance part of this performance, from an athletic point of view, consists in collecting their tails as above described. There is no doubt, though, that if he had plenty of time, and there were foxes enough, Sandow could have done the work as neatly and as effectively as Samson. his muscles dance. That is, without moving his arms, he causes various knots of muscles in his legs and arms to wriggle around, as they were alive. The effect is very novel.

What he calls his most difficult performance is that in which a mounted soldier crosses a bridge supported on Sandow's chest. The horse and the man are real. Later he supports a platform on which stand three large-sized ponies, the total weight of which is one

strength with which we are familiar now-



when you consider that Sandow can polse, with one arm, John Sullivan or any other man of equal weight, you will realize that he may not be after all far behind the scriptural hero in muscular power.

RELICS AND RUBBISH Gathered and Fondly Cherished by Crank

From the Collector.

T. W. Allen of Shelby County, Tenn., is the proud possessor of the big tobacco pipe of the great war-chief Tecumseh, taken from orpse by his slayer, Col. Johnson, the battle of Tippscance.
Dr. M. B. Harris of Milan, Tenn., claims

the ownership of the original steel specta cles, made by a blacksmith, and worn by Gen. Francis varion, the Swamp Fox of Rev-

JUMPS BY HORSES.

ERECUARDE LEATS IN STREET,

CHARM AND RUSAVAYA.

While a few the Surpart Post-Diseases.

One of the most remarkable jumps by a here on the property of the pro

Rosebery jumped 6 feet 11% inches at Chicago in 1889.

A very interesting jump occurred at Lewes, England, in 1826. A butcher's boy was sent out to exercise one of his master's horses, which ran away down a narrow lane, at the end of which the read turned sharply. At the lane's end was a fence put up to prevent people from falling over a precipice, beyond which was a road. Beyond the road was a hedge. The horse jumped the fence at the end of the lane, cleared the precipice and the road, and alighted safe and sound on the hedge, after having cleared from 26 feet to 40 feet, broad jump, and descended a depth of 40 feet. Of course no especial credit attaches to the animal for the parformance, as he did not try to make the jump. A oreover, the great breadth was largely due to the helght of the precipice, a matter over which the horse had no control.

people from falling over a precipice, beyond which was a road. Beyond the road was a hedge. The horse jumped the fence at the precipice and the road, and alighted safe and sound on the hedge, after having cleared from 86 feet to 40 feet, broad jump, and descended a depth of 26 feet. Of course no especial credit attaches to the animal for the performance, as he did not try to make the jump. A oreover, the great breadth was largely due to the helath of the precipice, a matter over which the horse had no control.

The leap of Dick Christian on the mare, Manigold, is a feature in history. One sporting paper, evidently opposed to sensationalism, called it a "Dangerous Hunting Extra ploit." Mr. Christian had received orders from the owner of the mare, a Mr. Coke. to go where the hounds went.

In compliance with these orders Mr. Christian rode at a certain hedge, and this is his account of what happened: "When I was in the air I sees my danger. Frightened? God bless you, I never was frightened in my life; so I pulls her back just as she touched the bank and shot her hind legs under her. We made three landings of it. It was as steep as a house side." The paper before roferred to

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Can L kiss you?" he asked the Boston girl, after his proposal had been accepted.

"I do not know whether you can or not,"

"I do not know whether she repiled critically. He nesitated a moment. "May I kiss you?" he mu "That's different," she gathered them in.



The Pigmles on Exhibition.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

On his return from Central Africa Dr. Stuhlmann brought with him two Akks pigmies whom he rescued from the man-eating tribe of the Manjema on the Rurt River. These pigmies have preserved a remarkable race purity. The principal characteristics in the formation of the axull of the Akkas coincide with those which distinguish the Bushwhacker from the Hottentot.

The Akka are undembtedly the most interesting of the pigmy tsibes of Central Africa. The head is unusually large and sits on a slender, thin neck. The upper body is long, the shoulders strikingly broad with long slim arms dangling from them. All the joints are large and clumsy, except the hands, which betray great refluences of central africa. To date not much is known of their language, although Kmin Fasha and Onesti have

Many a man thinks he has only to go to his tailor, pay him \$50 or \$60 for a suit of

clothes and that guarantees him a genteel appearance. That sort of a man would wear a golden crown and walk the street complacent that his clothes were "expensive." We can

That he can do much better on our Clothing Floor, (the largest in the world) where he may

BETTER FABRICS,

BETTER LININGS,

BETTER STYLES.

All the \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits Go.

BETTER FITS.

BETTER TAILORING,

THE PROPER STYLES IN TAN



We have the latest styles in Ladies', Gents' and Children's Tan Shoes of all kinds at the west prices in the city. No one equals us, ir prices range in Child's Shoes from 75c to 1.50; Misses' from \$1 to \$2; Ladies' 0 \$3.50; Gents' from \$1.50 to \$5. C. E. HILTS' SHOE CO.,

The World's Leading Low-Priced Shoe Dealers.

604-606 Franklin Av. and 829 N. 6th St.

HE'S THE ONE!

THE ONLY MC'NICHOLL

You talk of earnest friends you've had Some time—oh, long ago. But now they fail to make you glad You wonder why 'tis so! You have no mose; to expend On feasts and meives gay, And now you're searching for a friend Who has kind words to say.

You need a little cosy spot,
Where you might rest alone;
Forgetting, and the world forgot
As if you were a stone—
Yes debt and stouble follow fast,
Whatever way you seek,
Until you lears from all the past,
To pay a sum each week.

McNichol, boys, has got the plan.
He helps whoever calls;
He is an earnest, honest man,
His friend no fate befalls
Except the best he ever knew.
To live in ease and peace;
He sees them all their sorrows through
Until their joys increase!

'Tis springtime now and cleaning time
Let every soul engage
To hark not this little rhyme
And listen to this bage—
Buy what you need of him your friend
The man who never yet
Bawany good soul reach an end
In trouble or in debt.

That is true. He will help you all.
(Trade mark.) THE ONLY M'NICHOL,
1015, 1022, 1024 Market street.

P. S.—The finest furniture, the best household goods, baby carriages, beddings, pictures, carpets, clocks, lamps, dishes, stoves, gas stoves, rafrigera-tors, etc.; all on the easiest credit plan. THE ONLY M'NICHOL.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD BREAD?



SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAP.

For Sale Everywhere. STEAMSHIPS.

BUROPE.

of and steerage tickets issued to and from is of Europe at lowest rates. Sailings and de-

Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties, narrow square toe, patent leather tip. all sizes, 2% to 8, A to E, only For This Week.

Ladies' Dongola, hand-turn Patent Leather Tip Bluchers,

only

Chocolate Goat Oxfords, Q 1.50 toe, sizes 2½ to 7, 01

All New Goods.

Toes; sizes 1 to 7, and all widths, \$2.00.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Ladies' Fine WINE Goat Oxford Ties,

Square and Opera

St. Jonis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, May 14, 1893.

CORNER BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE. Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Nights.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

IS OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. **MEKEEL'S**

ESTABLISHMENT

PRINTING

BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN ST. LOUIS FOR FINE W 007 LOCUST ST. 'PHONE 1001

CITY NEWS.

Parvars matters skillfully treated and medi-gines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 816 Pine st, CORNS extracted in 5 minutes, withou

A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st. Dr. E. C. Chase, 804 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

WENT UP IN SMOKE. A \$80,000 Blaze at West Plains-

Mills Burned. VEST PLAINS, Mo., May 18.—Thirty busand dollars went up in smoke here oon, caused by the burning of the West Plains mill and elevator owned by Bennett & Reese, and the City Hotel and a dwelling house adjoining them. There were 5.000 bushels of wheat stored in the elevator. Bennett & Reese were insured for \$12,000. which is not half their loss. There was which is not half their loss. There was no insurance on the other buildings burned. The fire started, it is supposed, from a hot box in the mill. The hotel was fired by burning embers from the mill, which in turn communicated it to the adjoining dwelling. For a time it looked as though the loss would be much greater than it was; but heroic work saved the surrounding buildings.

WOOLEN MILL BURNED. NORTH WILBRAUAM, Mass., May 13,-The mill of the Wilbraham Woolen Co. was dedestroyed by fire this morning. Loss; \$75,000;

cost ought to know that we are selling \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 suits from last on for \$15. This has been a backward spring, and we want to sell Boys' Knee
Pant Suits for \$2.50, \$3 and \$4, which we It Has a Rough Time in the Hands of a ly sold for \$5, \$6 and \$8.

MILLS & AVERILL Broadway and Pine.

Voyager Bossman. PANAMA, May 18 .- The latest news of Boss man, the Africander who is sailing from Val paraiso to Chicago via Panama in a cockle shell boat, is that he had reached Los Vilos, at which point he was spoken by the local packet boat. He had then been two weeks out, and at that rate of progress he can hard-ly arrive at Chicago before the end of the year, "a day after the fair."

MOTHER'S FRIEND, unlaundried shirt waists. stylish patterns, 48 cents, Seventh and Pranklin avenue.

Local Weather Report.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22. Dir. |Vel.

6:50 a. m. 29.70 60 48 NW. 14 Clear. 6:50 p. m. 29.74 72 49 N. 6 Clear. ARS ... 29.76 66 0 48.5

W. H. HAMMON. A Little Woman.

titite bit of a woman came
Athwart my path one day;
to timy was she that she seemed to be
play strayed from the misty ass,
for a wandering greenwood fay,
the yes little elf." I gried—
"And what are you doing here?
to tiny as you will sever do
or the brutal rush and hullabaloo
Of this practical world, I fear."

"Voice have I, good sir," said she—
"Tis soft as an angel's sigh.
But to fancy a word of yours were heard
in all the din of this world's absurd,"
Smiling, I made reply.
"Hands have I, goodsir," she quoth—
"Marry, and that you have!
Edt amid the strife and the tumult rife,
in all the struggle and battle for life,
What can these wee hands do?"

"Eyes have I, good sir," she said—
"South you have," quoth I.
"South you have," quoth I.
"An arrell she will she will not a she had, hard years go by."
That little bit of a woman cast
Her two eyes full on me.
And they held me slaved forevermore,
Yet would I not be free!

This little bit of a woman's hands
Reached up into my breast
And cease again my scotling heart—
and cease again my scotling heart—
the little bit of a woman's voice
Has grown most wondrous dear,
Above the blare of all elsewhere
(An inspiration that mocks at care)
it riseth full and quer.
Dear one, I bless the subile power
That makes me wholly thine:
And I'm proud to say that I bless the day
When a little woman wrough her way
Into this life of mine.

EUGENE FIELD.

Or Blow Up With the Country. From the Washington Post.

Go West, young man, and grow up with the funnel-shaped atmosphere. CAUSED SEVERAL SCENES.

Newly Married Couple's Series of Adventures Early in the Honeymoon.

John H. Heffernan and his bride, formerly Mary Ellis, and said by the police to have nswered at one time to the name of Hazel Burke, were married last Thursday and spent their honeymoon yesterday at the race track. With the good fortune of the

their honeymoon yesterday at the race track. With the good fortune of the newly wedded they picked the winners and started for down-town. If Mr. Heffernan, better known as "Jack," is to be believed, he and his wife drank a few glasses of beer in a saloon near his office, which he gives room 2, 410½ Market street, after which they went to supper. Then they went out for a walk and a light-ingered expert took Mrf. Heffernan's watch, a treasured time-piece.

She became faint and laid the blame for her misfortune upon her husband. She walked apart from him and strayed singly up Olive street. Jack followed at a respectful distance and says at Ninth street he saw a stranger approach Mrs. Heffernan and speak to her. Mr. Heffernan promptly laid the transgressor low, so he says. But the incident further affected Mrs. Heffernan, for she ran across the street and up the stairs leading to the gallery of Pope's Theater, Jack hastened after her, but the attaches of the theater stopped him. He declared that he wanted his wife and forced his way up the stairs to where the half fainting woman stood against the wall. The employes of the theater say that he was about to strike her, but Jack denies the charge. At any rate, she fied from him as best she could and went up Olive street to Tenth street and fell in a faint against the wall of a building. Jack hurried through an alley and found her on the sidewalk, but the theater men put the police on the trail. Meanwhile a throng gathered and Jack was roundly denounced for his alleged mistreatment of his bride. The woman was removed to the Dispensary in an ambulance and Dr. Houck was disposed to consider her under the influence of alcohol, though at times it seemed rather a case of hysteria.

The woman was revived by vigorous applications of water, and was sent in a carriage

hol, though at times it seemed rather a case of hysteria.

The woman was revived by vigorous applications of water, and was sent in a carriage with her husband to where he said they were going to reside, namely, 2210 Morgan street, air. Heffernan used to be a private watchman and claimed that he knew everyone in the City Hall from Mayor Noonan down. His business card said that he ".* Co." were manufacturers of lightning rods and the erecters of the same, and had an office at 410% Market street, room 2.

Mrs. Heffernan's plaint that she had been robbed of her watch was substantiated later, when "William Wagoner, a waiter in a restaurant at 410 Market street was arrested for having stolen it.

BABY'S ADVENTURE

Tame Monkey.

From the Million There lived in a family a nice, goodhumored and good-sized monkey. Love and charity this monkey decidedly possessed, and it was dotingly fond of the baby of the the child that they were wheeled about together by a maid servant in a little chair. The child would cry if the monkey were taken away, and the monkey would grin, shake her cage and chatter if not permitted to "take the air." One day when the nurse had slipped off to dinner the monkey got out of its cage and, finding the baby awake in the cradle and sucking its thumb, the monkey deemed that it wished for air and exercise.

the cradle and sucking its thumb, the monkey deemed that it wished for air and exercise.

So, taking the child out of the crib, the poor dear monkey carried the child to the leads on the top of the house, and there sat with it on the edge of a gutter representing the head of a Satyr, which on rainy days disgorged water immediately over the hard stones of the paved court below. The child was soon missed from its bed and then the monkey from its cage, and a general search commenced, ending in the before-mentioned disclosure on the gutter.

The father of the infant was a sensible as well as an affectionate man—the two things really went together—and he did his best to prevent the servants from screaming; but, try to hush them as he might, the child, having benefited by the decidedly fresh air, thought it heard its nurse's voice, and, being hungry, cried for food. The monkey knew by "reason" what the baby cried for; "instinct" then suggested that, the mouth being open, something should be put in it. So the monkey carefully scraped all the moss, soot and snapdragon growth that was on the roof of the house into a wad, and most kindly and assiduously stuffed it into the baby's mouth, tasting it herself first to see that it was good. What the monkey thought of the taste of this food no one was near enough to tell, but she gave it all to the child. Here was a dilemma—to be choked with weed and soot, or to be dashed to pieces by a fall!

Horror held the entire household in sus-

weed and soot, or to be dashed to pieces by a fall!

Horror held the entire household in suspense, when a little boy, the coachman's son, who knew the effect of apples on himself, was seen to craw! along the gutter at the end of which were the monkey and the child, when the monkey, being a friend of the boy, tucked the baby under her arm, head downwards, and hobbled off to meet him. The monkey and the boy had often exchanged civilities, the boy giving a half rotten piece of an apple, best side uppermost, for a good nut kept for future enjoyment in the monkey's pouch.

And while they were again making their exchange, and the monkey was thumbing her cheek to get out the nut, the boy got hold of the child, and the trio, in full confidence with each other, threaded the chimneys, slid the tiles and delivered themselves up to the anxious family. The boy was overwhelmed with thanks, and the poor monkey, whe had erred from Lo want of affection, but from the confusion of intellect, reason and instinct, was given away to a street musician.

. St. Louis Opera Company. From appearances Germania Theater will be crowded to its fullest capacity on Tuesday night on the occasion of the rendition of the the popular "Mikado" by the St. Louis Opera company. This charming composition will be produced with a strong cast, and one of the features will be a large and talented bal-let. Assurance is given that the perform-ance will be of a high grade.

THE NEGRO DID NOT CARE t Was a Mere Triffe Having His Clothes on Fire.

from the New York Tribune. A colored man and a highly excited Ger-man caused as much mirth as a minstrel show the other day on a Twenty-third street cross-town car. The car was pretty well crowded with shoppers. In the seat next to the front door sat a negro enveloped in a huge overcoat which had seen better days—a great many of them. Opposite him sat a great many of them. Opposite him sata nervous German, who appeared to be a professor or student. As the car bobbed along the colored man gazed abstractedly out of the window, utterly indifferent to all that was going on. The German looked about him with a peevish, nervous sort of a stare, which seemed perfectly natural with him. Suddenly he saw a small column of smoke escaping from one of the immense pockets of the colored man's coat. His nervousness increased immediately. He jumped to his feet and selzed the colored man by the shoulder and exclaimed in a voice quivering with excitement:

creased immediately. He jumped to his feet and selzed the colored man by the shoulder and excialmed in a voice quivering with excitement:

"Man alife, you vos on fire!"

The colored man paid no attention to him, but continued to look out of the window.

"Yot haf you got in dot pocked? You vill purn yourself up alreaty," insisted the German, nearly going frantic with excitement.

Without condescending to change the direction of his eyes from the window, the negro poxed his hand into the pocket and, without the least concern, pulled out a box of burning matches, which the German seized and threw out of the front door in about the time it takes to wink. The German resumed his seat and began mumbling under his breath, the perspiration dropping from his brow, while the other passengers laughed until their sides ached.

The pocket had not stopped smouldering, however, and it soon attracted the German's attention again. Once more he demanded, "Yas was in dot tasche?" and the darky, in the same unconcerned manner, fished out the second box of burning matches. This was disposed of by the German exactly as the former box had been, amid the roars of laughter of the passengers. The German was too thoroughly aroused now to let the matter drop without a careful investigation, so he compelled the colored man, who had not changed his expression from the first or looked anywhere except out of the window, to thrust his hand into his pocket to convince the German that there was nothing more on fire in it.

The car reached Sixth avenue and the German got off. As it started on again the colored man took a small bottle wrapped in a piece of paper, scorched and blackened by the fire of the matches, from his pocket and looked at it critically. Then, seeming to satisfy himself that it was all right, he deposited it in another pocket and continued his disinterested gaze out of the window.

THE PEOPLE OF LAPLAND.

Civilization at Its Worst Is Preferable to Life Among Them From London Truth.

The Lapps have reconciled me to civilization. They are as cunning and sharp as they can be, and not in the least goodhouse. So fond had the monkey become of natured, but somehow manage to live the child that they were wheeled about tothroats. In all instances they are not frights. I saw a few comely young women and a few crones with really intelligent and

throats. In all instances they are not frights. I saw a few comely young women and a few crones with really intelligent and interesting faces, and some beautiful infants. But the men, without a single exception, were hideous, bow-legged dwarfs. To the deteriorating influences of dirt and marrying in-and-in they superadd that of drink. The wife of a drunken husband is allowed, without the formality of divorce, to leave him and take a sober one, or to neglect him for a man that suits her better. All have a talent for making money, and they hoard what they scrape together. The peculiar bad smell of a Lapp settlement is a compound of the smells in summer of shambles, firty dairies, dirty kennels, and of gatherfugs of dirty human creatures. Bluebottle flies swarm on the reindeer hides sand on bladders filed with reindeers' blood that are out in the sun to dry. Their bits is venomous, and may be fatal, except to Lapps. The huts reek with toulness unmentionable.

It seemed counter to the fitness of things for creatures of such beauty as reindeer to be subject to these frightful dwarfs. A herd of 1,900 were fetched down by dogs from the fjeld for us to see. They were a picture and so gentle that they would stand to be petted. The dogs were told, when the reindeer were wanted, to go and fetch them. Off they were were the milk, but the wooden vessel holding it was so filthy that I declined. However, a Norwegian milked a doe into a drinking-horn he had with him and let me taste the contents and offered me a draught, which I took. It was like the richest and sweetest cream, and I supposs is just the beverage for a cold climate. A deep draught would give one indigestion. Lapps themselves cannot drink much of it at a time. Dairies on the fjelds for supplying tinned reindeers' cream to the Paris market would, I have no doubt, be a financial success. A teaspoonful of it would go further than a tablespoonful of cow's cream and be more palatable.

She Saved the License.

From the Butfalo Courier. One should not be too confident and precipitate in affairs of the heart, James Mc son. Last Friday he purchased of the Town Clerk a license to marry a certain lovely widow on whom his favors fell.

With the parchment in his vest pocket he presented himself before the widow and for the first time asked her to be his cherished bride; and in the certainty of her answer he showed her the precious license. The proposal was so sudden, and the swain so sure, that the widow was nettled and refused him with considerable emphasis.

Mr. McCarthy was dazed for a moment, and then, realizing his discomfiture, he dashed the license to the floor, dazed a breakdown on it, and left the house. The next day, says the local chronicier, the economical widow took the license back to the town clerk and requested him to hold it until the right man wanted her. son. Last Friday he purchased of the Town

Sizes 11 to 5

For one week, from May 15th to 20th inclusive, we will accept this coupon and return you 25c in money with every pair of

take such a man and convince him

ELLS

尘东

One

Busy

Week

Deserves

Another.

Come Before

Sizes Are

Broken.

obtain the result of years of experience.



OUT.

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

mmmmmm

BOYS' SHOES YOU BUY OF US.

BRING THIS TO OUR STORE. FAMOUS SHOE DEP'T.



AN EASY THING TO FIND GOOD Shoes

If you come to us. We know that we can get your patronage if we give you good Shoes. Our stock of Tan Shoes complete. Prices very low. \$7.50 Patent Leather Shoes....\$5.00 AALBRECHT

\$5.00 Calf Shoes only \$3.50 408 N.6 ST. ALBRECHT'S-Bet. Locust and St. Charles.

TRYA MERGANTILE

Ladies' and Gents'

The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED CIFAR. Made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco, Manufactured by the F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIPAR CO., Factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU WANT YOUR LAWNS TO APPEAR HEAT AND TRIM? GENUINE PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS, oted for their superiarity in fine workmanship, simplicity and durability; in use by the Halted States overnment, also in all the large cometeries and parks. Every mover sold by us is guaranteed to give iteration. Call and symmes 3

SCHROETER BROS., WESTERN AGENTS, 811 N. 4th St.

Koehler's Installment House. 622 Olive St., Up-Stairs. MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING on CREDIT

(Ready-Made and to Order), ADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDER, Watches and Jewelry,

Il INSTALLMENTS

At Cash Prices Without Security.

Torms: One-third of the amount purchased must be paid down; the ballings in small weekly or monthly purchased managed districtly out of the paid of t from 8 a. m att 0 p. m. Sa

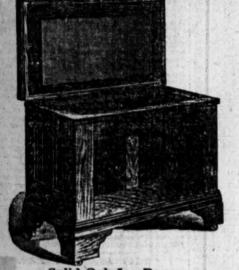
FOR -60 TU-

Hair Goods, Wigs and Bangs DARCEL'S, 515 Olive St

Facts and Figures That Will Speak Volumes.

Commencing Monday, May 15th, to May 20th,

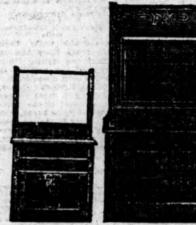
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES AND THE EASIEST TERMS IN AMERICA.



Solid Oak Ice Boxes, \$2.50



Double Wardrobes, \$4.95



Three-piece Bedroom Suit, Antique or XVI. Century.

\$7.75

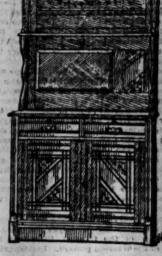


Oak Tables, 95c



Combination Folding Beds,

\$10



Brussels Carpets, 421c per yd Ingrain Carpets....... 16c per yd

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until







\$20 Worth of Goods.

SI.00 Down, 50c per Week.

\$50 Worth of Goods,

\$4.00 Down, \$1.00 per Week.

\$75 Worth of Goods,

\$5.00 Down, \$1.25 per Week \$100 Worth of Goods,

\$8.00 Down, \$5.00 per Month.

THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CON

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Otto Wiese's suit against the Boatman's yesterday. The bank cashed a check for that Wiese, but which the latter subsequently said was forged. A couple of years ago one H. G. Van Zandt came to St. Louis' and in uced Wiese to go into the frescoing business ith him, the firm being known as The Van

hat his own hand was lame and that he could not write well enough. Wiese drew the theck, he alleges, but left Van Zandt to affix his own signature. Subsequently the check, apparently signed by Wiese, was presented and cashed; but Wiese swore he never signed it, and Mr. Wiesehahn, the expert, swore the check was clearly a forgery. It is charged that Van Zandt of alined goods from several parties by mean of the check signed ofto Wiese—and amon the number was Lester, the proprietor of the Hagan Theater Cafe, who was taken in for \$75. J. H. Martindale, asilor at 92 Pine was out siles. Eventually Van Zandt turned up missing and Wiese began myestigating. In the rooms of the decound a check, in blank as to amount, etc., but signed by the company, van Zandt as President and himself as Secretary. This led to inquiry at the Boatman's Bank and

The Charge Too Heavy. Dillon heard the test

age suit of Mrs. Fannie Biska Union Depot Railroad Co., for the death of her husband, Mathias

Annie Burke's will was probated yesterday After paying funeral expenses she leaves \$85 to her daughter, Mary O'Mara, \$400 to her daughter, Annie Whelan; \$300 to her son, Thomas Burke; \$300 to her executor for a monument, and to her two children, Annie Whelan and Michael Burke, her residence, 415 South Ewing avenue, and any other property she had at time of death. Michael Burke is appointed executor without bond. The will of Catherine Russardt was also admitted to probate yesterday. She leaves all ber household to her husband, John Russardt, and all moneys from lodges and insurance policies to her daughters, Sophie Walter and Lizzie Stichinghing. Wm. L. Walter was appointed executor without bond.

New Suits. Trapp. They were married in St. Louis in December, 1878, and lived together until March, 1890, when, owing, she says, to his treatment, her condition became unbearable and she had to leave him. She alieges cursing and all sorts of foul language, with an occasional beating, and she charges that he was also the victim of alcoholism. Although the defendant earned a good salary as salesman, he failed to provide ciothing, etc., for herself and children, and she had to availherself of the aid of her mother. There are three children—two boys, 14 and 9 respectively, and a girl aged it. Mrs. Trapp wants a divorce, alimony, and the custody of the daughter.

three Children-two Doys, 14 and 9 respectively, and a girl aged 11. Mrs. Trapp wants a divorce, alimony, and the custody of the daughter.

Henry C. Dierkes filed a mechanic's lien against Edward Paulus, Charles S. Hartridge and Elia M. Hartridge, and covering property on Page avenue in city block \$729. Claim is for \$619 for brick and brickwork furnished the building.

Alfred Mathews, trustee for Lillie K. Mathews, also filed a suit in the Circuit Court to recover \$86.25 and the forfeiture of a \$5,000 bond executed by Edward Paulus with John J. Paulus and John M. Seliers as sureties. The plaintiff states that Paulus gave bond in \$5,000 for the construction of a house which was to be turned over to the plaintiff without incumbranices. The plaintiff cites various and sundry bills paid upon liens against the building and prays for a judgment in the amounts specified.

Philomene Didier, August Didier, Lucille Maxon and Andrew Hanston bring suit against Nathan D. Allen for the possession of about 28 acres comprising city block 39, in Carondelet, and for an accounting for rents for the same.

St. Louis Adamant Plaster Co. as judgment was rendered against both defendants for \$1,792.

In No. 4, case of John P. Thomas vs. Joseph Smith, verdict and judgment for the defendant was rendered.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Dillon heard the application of Andrew H. Glesel for a receiver for the real estate and building business in which he, Arthur English, Newton Evans, Richard T. Blow and Kichard J. Tunstall are engaged. Counter affidavits are to be filed and, therefore, further hearing was deferred.

In the case of Charles S. Taussig vs. John H. Reed et al. a decree of partition was granter and order of sale, and John D. Filley was appointed special commissioner by Judge Dillon in \$75,000 bonds, with St. Louis Trust Co. as surety.

Judge Klein yesterday made a decree construing the will of Thomas B. Chipley. The question was whether the testator's sister's claim to the whole estate should be allowed, or what portion his son was entitled to. Judge Klein decreed that the son should receive the aunt's third upon her death.

Yesterday Judge Withrow ordered John H. Blermann, defendant in a divorce suit instituted by Helena Blermann, to pay her \$10 for attorney's fee and slio per month alimony.

A motion for allmony was filed and an order issued by Judge Withrow in the divorce of W. J. Cobb against Emma A. Cobb. The order is for \$150 attorney's fees, and \$55 a month from April 18. The \$10 a week he has paid from time to time is to be credited to him. him.

The Western Engravers' Supply Co. filed
articles of incorporation yesterday. Capital
stock is \$25,000, one-half paid, and shares are
held as follows: Carl Schraubstadter, Sr.,
20; Wm. A. Schraubstadter, 28; Oswald
Schraubstadter, 2.

ines reconvened yesterday at the Southern

A telegram was received to-day by Post stating that Charles Prince, alias C. P. Tiller who was in the penitentiary in consequence of having been convicted of robbery, had es

EX-MINISTER LINCOLN

Arrivel on the American Liner New York New York, May 13 .- The American line

New York arrived from Southampton this morning. Mr. T. Lincoln, ex-Minister, among the passengers. The ex-Minister wa apparently in rugged health and expresse himself as happy to be at home again, although he found England a pleasant place. He will start immediately for his home in Chicago where he will resume his law practice. Mr. Lincoln had nothing to say regarding politics.

The reports of the United States Weather

Meteorological Station, under the manage lowing interesting record and contrasts be-



author's work. The cast will include Guy Lindsley, Miss Maud Durbin, the Misses Katherine and Phobe Patterson, Harry Walker, Henry Groffmann, Buck Alexander and Dr. De Courcey Lindsley. With Mr. Lindsley's experience and the training of the amateurs in the cast it is an assured fact that the whole affair will be of the most entertaining character.

Religious Notes.

The new Presbyterian Church in East St. Louis will be dedicated at 10:45 a. m. to-day. Louis will be dedicated at 10:35 a. m. to-day.

Rev. David R. Breed of Chicago will officiate.

Rev. M. G. Gorin will preach at the dedication of the new Presbyterian Chapel at Louisisiana, Mo., to-day.

The fortieth anniversary of the establishment of St. Ann's Foundling Asylum, 912
O'Fallon street, was commemorated Friday.

Rt. Rev. Thomas W. Dudley, D. D.,
Bishop of Kentucky, will preach the flower sermon provided for by the will of the late Henry Shaw at Christ Church Cathedral to-day. Bishop Dudley is an eloquent pulpit orator.

orator.

Rev. A. A. Kendrick, D. D., President of Shurtleff College, will to-day occupy the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church, as the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Ford, is in attendance at the Southern Baptist Convention at Nash-ville. Teach

Giants."

Pranava Theosophical Society will meet today at 8 p. m. at the hall, 1000 Olive
street. Reading from the "Key to Theosophy." and a paper entitled. "A Study of
Self." will constitute the main features of the programme.
At Centenary Methodist Church, corner Sixteenth and Pine streets, Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. to-day. Topic will be, "Millions

lecturer.

At Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Rev. A. C. Crain will conduct the service this morning. The text will be, "For we know that all things work together for good to them that love God."

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, lately called to Pligrim Church, will visit St. Louis this week to look over the ground, and he will occupy the Pligrim pulpit on the 21st and 8th insis.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church will give an excursion on June 14.

LABOR IN HAWAIL

Claus Spreckels Quoted as Opposing the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18.-Claus as saying in regard to the contract system of a majority of the planters would prefer free island to guarantee us against strikes and our industry.
"But this system necessary to us,"

"But this system necessary to us,"
says Mr. Spreckels, "is contrary to
the laws of the United States, and
would be broken up by annexation. While
any one can see that there would be some
gains to us from our becoming a part of the
United States it is clear to me that any political change which would annul our present
labor system would ruin our sugar plantations, and the United States, instead of acquiring a prosperous and wealthy group of
slanis, would be taking under their protection a country whose chief and only great industry had been bankrupted by the change.
"If the sugar industry were destroyed the
islands would collapse into a big cow pasture, which they were before sugar was begun. For sugar culture they are admirably
suited, so long as we can be sure of labor at a
reasonable price, and under such conditions
that laborers shall not be able to combine to
take advantage of our necessities.
"For this and asiatic labor is necessary to
is, and I will venture to assert to you that we
are not singular in this, for cane sugar is not s, and I will venture to assert to you that we re not singular in this, for cane sugar is not ow profitably conducted anywhere in the orid except by colored, and, in the main, static labor."

LUCIEN SCOTT'S WILL

BAGGED BIG PROFITS.

on the Street as to what the Commissions would do in the way of granting concessions and the privileges of extensions to the radical company. It is believed, of course, that this information was readily accessible to Mr. Croker and his associates and that it was dribbled out into Wall street by the politicians and their Wall street friends were named with out any hesitation at all, and they were Geo. Gould and Russell Sags. The sum and substance of the first reports therefor, in regard to Tammany's participation in the market, was that Tammany supplied the advance news regarding prespective developments with regard to rapid transit, and Messra. Gould and Sags instructed the Tammany representatives how to use it in Wall street.

The best informed men in Wall street and men who are decidedly inimical to the Gourd interest are of the deliberate opinion that neither Mr. Gould nor Mr. Sags have done anything in Manhattan on the short side of the market. They do not pelieve that they have

terest are of the deliberate opinion liber Mr. Gould nor Mr. Sage have done ing in Manhattan on the short side of light. They do not believe that they d a share of Manhattan stock short at uras they have not sold out any of idings. These men who have wat inhattan very closely attribute the reliase of Manhattan stock of 30 point of the sense of Manhattan stock of 30 point ideas of the sense of

its earnings and prospects ever singe it sold at 55.

It is concluded that the money that My. Croker and his friends made in Manhattas stocks on Mr. Gould's advice was made a month or six weeks after the month of January, when the stock was rising steadily under the influence of stories about the Rapid Transit Commission and its probable decisions that were generally favorable to the claims of the Manhattan people. There were seme setbacks, of course, and the prices decined a few points, but Wall street credits the Tammany people with taking a fresh hold every time the price went down and bagging fresh profits with every new upward movement. Even the names of the commission houses through which these operations were conducted are whispered about and probably the names given are the right ones, but no confirmation can be secured.

THAT ANARCHIST PLOT.

Chicago Police Officials Not Alarmed by

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—Assistant Superin-tendent of Police Breaman takes no stock in

ARE WERIGHT?

Why the Chinese Resent Their Treatment by the United States.

festern Nations Belongs the Blame for the Heathen Invasion.

THE PATIENT PLODDERS WERE LURED TO CALIFORNIA.

LURED TO CALIFORNIA.

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE QUESTION.

We do not know the exact money value of the permanent measure of the Geary law.

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE QUESTION.

We do not know the exact money value of the permanent investments of the Chinese in the Land of Flowers—They Have the Land of Flowers—The Have the Land of Flowers—They Have the Land of Flowers—They Hav

d from the privileges extended by as of the treaties inured to the the Western powers. Incidentally, ourse, there was some profit to fall into tills of the Chinese merchants, but the of the inhabitants were not enthusi-and tolerated the foreigners because id not help themselve

nally the Chinese people went abroad. them to believe that they might considerable benefit by availing lives of the privileges conferred hem by these same treaties, they did realize that perhaps earn something more than the ployers at home or a little better living in they could wring by the hardest kind tolk—their rive fields or sugar patches hey would cross the seas to the lands of cutside barbarians, there were plenty of ents and contractors to paint in glowing or the immense benefits to be saled by polors the immense benefits to be gained by ssisting to develop the resources of the Pa-lific Coast, by building railroads and by fur-tabling the requisite brawn and muscle to complete hundreds of kindred undertakings.

it was that specious contracts were with hundreds of unsophisticated borers in the Kwang provinces (south and est of Canton) and that whole car goes of olies were shipped off from Macao to work the Panama Railway. It is well known the schemes employed to induce those ears to leave their homes were simply emptible. It is even hinted that many them were abducted, drugged with um to get them into a condition which uld prevent them exposing the frauds, and put on board ship in utter ignorance of

would prevent them exposing the frauds, and put on board ship in utter ignorance of where they were going or what they ware to do. It is equally well known that the promises to those few who appeared to go freely and voluntarily as to the conditions under which they should live and the treatment they should receive were merely made to be broken. Once at the field of laber and compelled to take up the tools it was to get out of them the maximum of labor. It was so beat that even the strong-bodied survivors of that terrible experience aboard ship succumbed to the attack of Panama fever as a fock of sheep.

To seem to palliate their miseries and to make them think that perhaps their state was not quite so bad as it really was, smoking opium was served out freely to them. The constant use of the drug gave a few minutes of relief from the uniseries of life in the dreams of home, but the compensation was swift and terrible and tended to hasten the work of the climax that in a few weeks after putting Chinese coolies to work on the Panama Railway the deaths were so numerous as to tax the resources of the centractors in getting rid of the bodies. It is said, and probably the statement is not exagerated, that under each end of every it that was laid from ocean to ocean, including all switches and sidings, the contractors might haye buried the body of a Chinese laborer and had enough corpses left to start a large cemetery.

Then when the time came to develop the sources of the State of California and the sole Pacific Coast, agents were again sent Chins to engage farm laborers and all ads of workmen and operatives, for of table material at anything like reasonable ages there was no adequate supply in all sland. Again when the contractors on the intral Pacific Raliroad were in despair to a laborers, the requisite force of "navvies" California, the pergussive voice of the emoy mentagent was a Ralin heard in the crowd-districts of Southern China and thousands queful, tractable, industrious coolies were red across the Pacific. The vessels of the celfic Mail Steamship Co., and afterwards one of the Occidental and Oriental steaming Co., were fitted up to accommodate ree numbers of Chinese immigrants. But alleniy in California was heard the voice of sanis Kearney and the other "Sand Loi-re" clamoring that the Uninese were taking the bread from their mouths and driving hem out of every field of honest labor, descenting their sons and working all manner evil. Then arose the slogan "The Chinese use to."

nd again the Petin officials have said: "If ou will discontinue your enorth to induce our people to leave their homes we will see hat they do not go to your country unso-

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WREE.

that they do not go to your country unsolicited."

But on the Pacific Coast where white labor
was scarce and where things must be done
in a push, selfash ends were to be accomplished at any cost and the possible fruition
of the lead that was planted when the Chiness were urged to come in any numbers
was never for a moment considered.

To help them row their boat they shipped
an alien crew. When they get into rough
water and the boat is in danger of spectfug
they want the alien to get out. The danger
seems to appear from sheer inability on the
part of the people of the Pacific Coast to
meet in a reasonable way the situation for
which they are themselves alone to blame,
and we are agred to consent to the drastic
measure of the Geary law.

measure of the Geary law.

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE QUESTION.

THEY SAW ST. LOUIS.

William Foley and His Friend, Patrick Lally, Have a Memorable Experience.

Mr. William Foley and Mr. Patrick Lally two young gentlemen from Pittsburg, arrived in the city last Thursday evening and put up at a botel. That is, they put up a valise in at a botel. That is, they put up a valise in the room they engaged, the number of which was 43 or 45, according to the seven-inch metal tag which was attached to a key left with Mr. J. E. Dayenport, the ticket agent of the Clover Leaf route. About 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon Mr. Foley, who is about 23 years of age, managed, after two unsuccess-ful efforts, to strike the opening to the office of the Clover Leaf route at No. 505 Olive street.

of the Glover Leaf route at No. 505 Olive street.

He signagged to the counter, and after a masterful effort informed Mr. Davenport that he wanted a tieket to Pittsburg. He was promptly furnished with one, for which he paid. As he placed the change in his pocket he drew out an ordinary pewter key with a tag attached, as described above. Then addressing Mr. Davenport he said:

"I wish you'd do me a favor. A friend and myself came over here to St. Louis night before last and got a room at a hotel. I left my satchel there with all my clothes in it. I've been looking for that hotel ever since, and I can't find it. I'm tired now, and I've got to go back home. If you'll only find out what hotel belongs to this key and get that satchel you'll do me a favor."

"What is your name?"

"My name's William Foley and my address is No. 902 West Carson street, South Side, Pittsburg. You get that bag and send it there and I'll pay all expenses and ask no questions."

With that Mr. William Foley departed after William Roley departed after

questions."
With that Mr. William Foley departed after getting a time table and being instructed

with that Mr. William Roley departed after getting a time table and being instructed what car to take to reach the depot.

A Post-Disparch reporter, who happened to call on Mr. Devenport shortly afterwards, was told of the above incident and asked to land aid in locating Mr. Foley's valies.

The reporter took the name and address given by foley and armed with the key went to the Union Depot in time to catch the train which is scheduled to leave at 7:05 o'clock p. m. A description of the young man had been given him and on going through the cars he saw a young man dressed in a brown cont with two or three days' growth of hair on his chin and upper lip, wearing a very foriorn and weary look and gazing abstractedly out of one of the windows.

On approaching him the reporter placed one hand on the young man, turning pale. "I suppose I'm in for it now. Have you got a warrant for me?"

"Oh, no; not as bad as that. I only want to know if you remember now where you left your valies."

"Thursday night."

cloads."

"When did you get to St. Louis?"

"Thursday night."

"Where did you go?"

"We got on a car and went to a hotel, where I left my valise in a room. I gave the key of that room to the ticket agent down town."

"Where was the hotel located?,"

"Now. what do you ask me a question like that for? Say, are you a detective?"

"No, I simply want to help you to find your valise," and here the reporter produced the key.

"Oh, I see," replied the young man, drawing a sigh of relief, "your's connected with the rallroad company, and that's pretty clever in them."

"What brought you to St. Louis?"
"Well, I'll tell you. Lally and I heard this
town was out of sight and we just wanted to
see it."
"Who is Lally?"

town was out of sight and we just wanted to see it."

"Who is Lally?"

"He's my friend."

"That's too much for me. I haven't seen him since this morning. That's one reason why I'm going home. I'm awfully tired and broke up. But say, if you see Lally or hear of his turning up anywhere, if your company will only tag nim and send him home we'll pay all-xpress charges. By the way here's his address."

Mr. Foley then gave the reporter his own card.

"This has Wm. Foley on it."

"Let me see—that's so. Say I've got enough of this town. Have you got a pencil with a point on it? I want to write Lally's address."

He was given a pencil and after a pro-

enough of this town. Have you with a point on it? I want to write Lally's address."

He was given a pencil and after a prolonger effort managed to write "Patrick Lally, ?? West Carson street, South Side."

"Pat that on him and he'll get there, and say don't forget my vallse."

"What kind of a looking man is Lally?"

"You can't miss him if yon run into him, He's about 220 pounds, got a black mustache and sure to be drunker nor a fiddler."

"What did you do while you were the St. Louis?"

"I couldn't tell you save my life."

"Where did you sieep?"

"That's the trouble. We had a room, but hadn't time to siesp. We saw everything in the darned city. Yes we did go to sieep too, it was this morning lone time. We had been walking all over fown frying to find that — notel. It's near a lot of high buildings on Locust street, or Lucas street, something like that. I don't knew which, well, Lally and I went to bed in a hired room and timt's where I lost him."

With this the train moved out of the dapot and it. Foley grabbed the reporter by the

DU BOSE'S CUSTOMS,

Methods of Memphis' Criminal Judge Shown in His Trial

GROCERS WHO BEFRIENDED HIM ES-CAPE PAYING LICENSES.

Were Compelled to Pay License and Heavy Pines-Lawyers Threatened With Imprisonment for "Fooling With the Court"—A New Way to Avoid Paying Old Debts.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18.—At the afternoon session of the Court of Impeachment in the case of Judge Julius J. Du Bose of the Memphis Criminal Court, Dan Farley was recalled to the witness stand. His testimosy was to the effect that Du Bose did not give the proper attention to his witnesses when he was on trial in the Memphis Criminal Court.

Bobert L. Welton was recalled; he gave

Robert L. Walton was recalled; he gave circumstances in detail to show that Judge Du Bose threatened him with imprison-ment on two occasions for asking for money

that the Judge justly owed him.

L. T. M. Canada testified because he got out a writ of habeas corpus for a prisoner Judge Du Bose had committed to jail, the Judge shook his finger in his (Canada's) face and said: "If you don't quit fooling with me I'll put you in jail." A. J. Vaughn, an ex-Confederate Brig-adier and a clerk in Du Bose's court, gave

the most startling testimony yet produced He deposed that it was Judge Du Bose' habit to have fines of very small amounts entered against grocerymen for having falled to pay their license if they chanced to be his political backers, the fines being for less sums than the license would have cost; this he did without the knowledge of the fitte attorney. his political backers, the fines being for less sums than the license would have cost; this he did without the knowledge of the State attorney. A delinquent groceryman who was not the Judge's friend was fined \$50.

L. Lehman, a member of the Memphis bar, testified that he had raceived indignities at Judge Du Bose's hands. The court then adjourned until Monday morning.

The trial of Judge Debose is expected to consume maybe two months' time. There are thirty-six articles of impeachment, but the charges in brief are that he has been tyransical and brutal in his conduct as a judge towards attorneys and defendants in the Oriminal Court of Shelby County.

It will be remembered that Judge Dubose presided at the trial of Alice stitchell, who killed her friend, Freida Ward, and who is now in the insane asylum.

The impeachment proceedings are the outgrowth of a political fead in Hemphis, and to the same can be traced the bitter newspaper controversy, which a few days are came so near ending in a duel between Editors Carmack and Collier. Judge Dubose has both bitter foes and warm friends in the State.

The presiding officer of this high court of impeachment is Judge Lea, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court.

The jury is the Senate, and to convict it will require twenty-two votes of the thirty-three Senators, or twe-thirds of the enuire senatorial body, even should only twenty-two Senators be present. Or, in other words, the defense needs to secure the favorable vote of twelve Senators in order to gain an actuitial.

Should Judge Dubose be convicted it not only deprives him of office, but of the privilege of ever holding office again.

The composition of the court includes the President, Judge Lea; a clerk and an assistant clerk, Mr. Caruthers Ewing of Dresdon, and two stenographers.

The presiding officer occupies the Speaker's stand and the Senators their accustomed is sents. The clerks and reporters are also lone and the Senators their accustomed is sent the first will be sent to the senator of the Humphis. Juke

THE SWOLLEN RIVERS.

ome Levees Broken and the Stre

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 18 .- The Mississippi River is within a foot or two of the top of the levees, with the river rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot every twenty-four hours. It is thought the crest of the recent Cairo It is thought the crest of the recent Cairo rise is yet to reach here and possibly through the St. Francis basin. Should this view be correct the gauge reading here would reach forty-five and a half feet were the levees on both sides to remain intact. The Mississippi levees are in excellent condition, broad, high and strong and well built of good materials. The levees on the Arkansas side are in many places known to be weak, hence there, is not expected a repetition of the hitherto unprecedented high water of 1891. The Mississippi levees are very carefully patrolled night and day.

A BROKEN LEVER, GREENVILLE, Miss., May 18.—The break in the levee two miles above Lakeport, Ark., appears to be widening and it is feared that unless soon repaired the counties of Chicot in Arkansas, and East and West Carroll in Louisians, will be inundated. Already 180, -000 acres of land in Chicot County is laid waste. Of this 5,000 acres are valuable cotton land.

PASSED THE DANGER LINE. REGEWK, IO., May 18.—The Mississippi here passed the danger line last night and now stands at 14.4 feet and is still rising. The low lands and bottoms are being overflowed and a little higher rise will go much damage.

HELD AT STE. GENEVIEVE.

Whereabouts of Joseph Costello, Whose Wife Was Hunting Him. Joseph Costello , was arrested at Ste. Gen evieve, Mo., yesterday afternoon, and is be-ing held for the St. Louis authorities. Thurs-day last he is said to have hired a rig from the Jesse Arnot Livery Co., Tenth and Market streets, which he failed to return. At the time he represented himself as a fireman at No. 15 Engine Company, and as such was trusted with the rig, which it is supposed he has sold.

shortly before the police were advised of his arrest, a woman, dressed in mourning, called upon Chief Harrigan, for the purpose of asking his assistance in locating her husband who had been missing since Thursday last. She gave her name as Mrs. Joseph Costello and said that she was llying at 1524 Pine Street. Her husband was in the habit of drinking heavily at times, and she had presumed that he was away on A spree until yesterday, when she received a telegram stating that he had been arrested. There were & cents charges on the telegram, and, as she was mable to pay the same, she handed it back to the messenger after noting its contents. She however, forgot to take notice of the town lips which the felegram was dated and was consequently as said to the part of the country in which her pulcand was confined. As the police had not been advised of the arrest they were allowed the left in deep distress. ortly before the police were advised of

ANTI-SALOON ARMY

A New Organization Where Chief Object Is to Enforce the Liques Laws.

(Ligron, Mo., May 13.—A new temperance secret organization assumed a legal existence in this city to-day by action of the Circuit Court, which granted papers looking to the neor poration of the Anti-Saloon Army. The object of the organization is the more rigid enforcement of liquor laws and to procure the passage of better laws. The army is not a political organization, nor does it discrimithe passage of better laws. The army is not a political organization, nor does it discriminate against any church or race. Its scope is large, not even requiring total abstinence of its recruits. It will endeavor to unite all temperance specieties against the liquor trame. In addition to its being a temperance organization it has a beneficiary rank, the members of which enjoy a life insurance at the lowest possible rates, as only total abstainers will be admitted to its membership. Its organization is meant to reach out into all the States, and already letters have been received from leading temperance workers in a number of States asking about its prospective initiation in those States. The principal officers and incorporators are: H. P. Faris, James A. Carlisle, W. M. Godwin, M. L. Bonham, J. A. De La Vergne and A. C. Cowles.

SHATTERED MEMORIES. Curious Cases in Which It Has Been fotally Destroyed.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The remarkable case of Samuel H. Fling, who committed suicide in Sturgis, S. D., on Wednesday last, is by no means without a parallel. Fling, who was a native of Kentucky, moved to Missouri, settling near Maryville. In 1887 he was struck on the head by a brick, In 1887 he was struck on the head by a brick, injuring him severely. His friends considered that he acted strangely after the accident. In 1888 he left his home without giving any reason and disappeared completely, Last week he was seen by a former acquaintance in Sturgis, S. D. He addressed Fling, who courteously informed him that his name was Samuel H. Bebarts. Filips, family was informed and Roberts. Fling's family was informed and his son went to investigate. He talked with Roberts, who suddenly became embarrassed, rushed to a drug-store, and took a dose of morphine, resulting in his death. He left a wife at Sturgis, and his former wife is still living. It is believed that he lost consciousness of his former life, owing to the blow on his head, and, that when his memory was revived by this interview with his son, his mortification caused him to commit suicide. mortification caused him to commit suicide.

An even more remarkable case is of record in the Medical Department at Washington, In 1861 a young school teacher, who had just been married, enlisted in a Kansas regiment. He was a man of the education, and of remarkable intelligence and refinement. He soon rose to the command of his company, and greatly distinguished, himself.

At the assault at Cold Harbor he was struck. of company, and greatly distinguished himself.

At the assault at Cold Harbor he was struck
that his reterating company. Search was aftered
this reterating company. Search was aftered
to wards made for his body, but it was never
found. In 1899 a member of his company was taken ill at Nashville.
He cone of the attendants at the
bospital so closely resembled his former
to be company, conviged him that he was gisted
to ya remarkable resemblance. The man was
evidently densely ignorant, and spoke in the
language and with the accent of the natives
of the wildest section thome he told his
former than the cold of the strange experience.
She at once wangte of his strange experience
the strange change that had
the record reads:

Jan. 12, 1313, ioined is wellow. Jacob hetts and
lighty educated school-teacher had been
transformed into an litterate rustic. No one
knew his name, but investigation proved
to the strange change that had
to strange change that he should his structure of the little strange of the will not only was he ignorant, of its
lattendants, and naturally adopted
the war he was the was not been so that had the strange of the war he was provided to the strange of the war he was not been continued to the strange of the strange of the war he was not been continued to the strange of the st At the assault at Cold Harbor he was struck by a shell, and left for dead on the field by

venture on an operation. Trepanning was performed and a small depression in the skull was removed. Instantly memory returned, but the years between the time when the wound had been received and the date of the operation were a blank. He gave the remainder of the order to his company that was on his man the was struck. What the final outcome would have been cannot be known, as the man died within a few days.

Another case, somewhat similar in nature, occurred a few years ago in Wisconsin. A logger named Andrews, while crossing a lake, fall heavily on the ice, striking his head. The shock rendered him insensible, and he did not fully recover consciousness for several days. When he did, it was found that his memory was affected in a very peculiar manner. He could recall events of his life but could not separate occurrences that had happened to him from those that had befallen his friends. He insisted that he for years had been the owner of a livery stable in St. Paul, whereas, in fact, this had been the property of his brother. He would relate occurrences as personal experiences of which it was well known he had only heard. No care was ever effected. There are numerous instances of the memory being entirely suspended during long periods of time, but these are usually in cases of partial or total idiocy caused by cranial injuries.

INQUEST ON TUBBER

A Verdict of Suicide Seturned - Other Cases of the Coroner's.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Charles Turner, the financial agent of 91412 Olive street, who committed suicide on Friday at the Hotel St. Louis, 816 North Fourth street. The verdict was suicide. Mrs. Blerwirth, 1421A Chouteau avenue, reported Bierwirth, 1421A Chouteau avenue, reported that Turner had charge of her affairs, but had made no return. C. W. Graham, who reported to the police that Turner had given him a forsed note for \$100 that he had given him to loan for him, is said to be out about \$4,800, Turner is now known to heve squandered money on wine, women and gambliag.

An inquest was held yesterday on Erwin German, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning at 70 Clark avenue by his wife. The verdict was alcoholism.

An inquest was held yesterday on Adolph Siekeneicher, who shot hidself on Friday at 2810 Gravois avenue. The verdict was sulcide. ide.

The inquest on the body of Mrs. Lizzle
Dally, who was murdered on Thursday night
at 2339 Chouteau avenue by her husband, will
be held at 10 a.m. to-day.

Small Fires.

A small blaze at 2613 Walnut street yester-day morning damaged the building to the extend of 55. A still alarm was turned in to Engine Co., No. 10.

Fire in a closet on the third floor of No. 250 Chouteau avenue demagned the building to the extent or 510. The building is owned by Henry Edler.

Kindling wood in the basement of Joseph McKelion's residence, No. 2507 Chesthut streat, occasioned the family considerable alarm, but did no demage to the building.

Samuel Tempisson, an il-year-old boy livng at 7712 Macklind avenue, was severaly
oldien by a vicious dog while collecting for a
nawspaper at 7700 Breenan avenue. The dog
was owned by Mrs. Andle Dubouchet, who
clused to have it shot. The boy's father
avy as will take out a summine in the Folice

MARRIAGE RECORDS ELEVEN MILLIONS INCREASE.

QUALIT OLD GERTIFICATES FOUND IN A MUSTY VOLUME.

There is an ordinary looking canvas bound book up on the shelves of the Hecorder's office, in reach of any change passer-by, and one that is grazed by the shoulders of every young couple which comes in to get a mar-riage license. This book is full of history, and a brief study of it will reveal touches

and a brief study of it will goven touches of life and manners of times gone by which from their very simplicity stand out in beid relief when compared with the tiresome monotony of the records of to-day, all in set terms and printed forms and with a mechanical air to them which sends all reflection or sentiment scattering.

This old volume is the original record of marriages in St. Louis, beginning in the year 1808, when French and English and John Smith (his mark) were mixed in the most ingenuous confusion. The first recorded marriage in the book, still in the original hand of the justice, who evidently had to make his own entries on the records, is that of Thomas Sappington, who later on figures himself as a justice and makes entries accordingly. The record of this marriage appears on the book in the following form:

Sonhomms Township.

Be it remembered that on the 27th day of Qaceber, 1808, Thomas Sappington, of full age, and Mary Ann Kingkead, of full age, being present, and the parents consenting thereto, they were by me. High-ard Cault, Justice of the Peace for the township aforesaid, married in the presence of witnesses, who have hereunto see their hands.

[Witnesses.] MARY ANN X KINGKRAD.

mark.

None of the witnesses could write their
names any better than could Mary Ann or
Anne, as it appears next the cross. However, there is no record of the validity of
the marriage ever having been questioned.

The next record of interest which appears,
after having run over many of more or less
unique character, is the record of the marriage of Theodore Hunt and Anne Lucas, who
were married in 1814 by Mary P. Ledue, who
has been conspictiously connected in his capacity as Justice with the history of St.
Louis. The old document reads in the text
as follows:
Missouni Tanairony, J.
County of St. Louis. As.
St. Louis Township.

These are to serify to all whom it may centern
has a single of the state war of our lord.

These are to certify to all whom it may centern that on this 2nd day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fourteen and the Thirty-sighth of American Independence. Theodore Hunt and Anne Lucas of the Town of St. Louis Township storssaid, were leavisity married, united, and wedded in the holy bands of marrimony by the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace for the township aforesaid. In winness whereof I have with the parties and witnesses set my hand to these presents, the day, month and year in this behalf above written.

THEODORE HUNT,
ANNE LUCAS,
JOHN B. C. LUCAS,
M. P. LEDUC,
Justice of the Peace. Recorded this 24th day of June, A. D. 1814. M. P. LEDUC, Clerk.

Saint liceraire dabourg de la croix des banquets s'Domingue,
Le seize duin mil sepéced quatre vingt sept este
baptise Jean Leuis, Quarisevon, ne le vingt Beceine
bre mil sept cent quatre vingt trois, fils naturel de
Rr. Louis Poisson et de Reas, dite fare,
milatresse libre suivant son sete de liberte,
enrigastre au greffe de L'intendance en
datte du vingt cinque Septembre mil
Sept cent quatre ringt deux. Le Farris caste le
Sieur-Jean Ansoin Issaand demeurant dans esbourg
et la Marriane Therese Mathieu quatrefronas libre,
demeurante aussi en cabaurg en foi dequor sei signa
eact le marriane Therese Mathieu quatrefronas libre,
demeurante aussi en cabaurg en foi dequor sei signa
eact le parime en quedessus, Lirne su parlite
Bayard es Thomas Cure. Delivers conforme lorigin par mei Claude Thomas, Bachelier en
Thologie de cella dit paroisse a la Croix des
Bouquetjes, ie ringt de Septembre mil sopt sen
quatre ringt tres.
Eccrate this 10th day of March, 1818.

Giving this codd document a liberal translation it would imply:
Extract from the register of baptisms, marriages

Extract from the register of baptisms, marriages ad burials of the Parochial Church of our Lady of t. Rozaire of the village of the Gross of Boungass at

parents (the foamother having declared as petus able to), the day and year undersigned.
Signature of the Register Rayler and Thomas, Curs.
Delivered escording to the criginal by me, Clands Thomas, Baistinier of Theology of the Parlish of the Cross of Bouquets, the 20th of September, seventeen hundred and eighty, three.

A little later, say a year or two after, a justice with an untranslatable name makes a record in which he takes no chances. He does not want to take any liberty with the bride and call her plain "Polly" my yet does he feel justified in calling her Miss Polly, as she is a murried woman. This is the way he gets out of it:

COUNTY OF ST. LOSIS.

TERRITORY OF MISSOURL.

Thereby certify that I joined Mr. James Burges
de also that was Miss Poily Smirz in the benefit of
atrimony this 20th day of February. A. D. 1817.

LADUTHARN THORNOLL.

ing, but does his transfer for in:

Terration of Missoum,
Cours of St. Louis.

St. Periody come before mea justic of the peace in the county and township aloresaid William longs, and jane Semblew and was loned together in the body Estate of matramony by me this Third December 1835.

It avidently was considered the services of the se days of freedom appears overthy to have loined in the underland. hereby certify to have loined together order to hir P. Choutean, Sr., and Theretae days of Mr. P. Choutean, Sr., and Theretae days of Mr. A. Chahler, who she consists of the consists of the

JEFFERSON CITE, Me., May 18.—State Au-itor Selbert gives out the following as the agregate assessed valuation of property in

3	Manual Control of the		2 843 1	15 6
9	Barran &		6.506.6	14 0
a	Batas		7.644.6	59 0
8	Banton		2,940,6	49 C
3	Bollings		1.963,0	20 0
3	Boundation		7.255.89	95 0
9	Backenen danden warm internet	10.2	8.351.6	10 0
8	Secretar atres	63a	1.809,68	84 C
1	The state of the s	98 22	4.526.3	16 0
3	Carlo Adri 1775 wetskips	860	6, 205, 16	39 0
1	Callandy new ment of the contraction		998 1	77 0
ı	Camden	HD)	4 140 76	35 0
1	Cape Girardsau	200	7 927 4	SO O
3	Carroll	F 3	1 131 9	3 0
ł	Called	G 3	8 807 D	30
3	Cass		600000	0 0
ä	Gedar	1999	E 98010	1 P
4	Chariton		2.85315	0 0
4	Christian	100	さ 経付の	18 A
1	CIBTE varance canners process.		277625	18 n
1	QIAJ, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	388	2 AEGOT	20.0
ŧ	Clinson		8-183-51	28 8
ş	Cole	200	0. SHO. SI	98 G
ı	Cooper	388	司,我想到这是 。	54.
1	Cedar Charison Christian Clark Clark Clay Clay Coly Coly Cody Crawford Dadle Dallas		9 152 45	8 0
1	Dade		7 780 00	98 0
1	Dallas	222	200,00	56 0
1	The state of the s	530	4 024 03	11 0
1	Do Kalb		2 018 02	2 0
1	Denf		2.010.3	fa i
ø	De Kalb Denf Douglas Douglas Dunklin Franklin ijasconade Gentry Grøene Gyrnady	100	2 161 62	m o
ı	Dunklin		5 008 S	11 0
ø	Franklin	35	0 834 54	11 0
ø	Masconade	1.00	1 100 0	S X
۱	Court & Charter Street Contractions	-	4141014	in 6
۱	Gibelle ber treerentere	N. P.	1 100 60	12 2
ø	Dianel	100	9.834.64 4.792.16 2.510.96 4.409.83 6.433.77 7.131.83 1.680.96	0 6
ø	Harrison	200	7 121 00	E O
ø	Heary		1 101,00	2 6
ø	Hickory	030	F 067 4	0 0
í	Holt were es conservation	11	007,48	0 0
ø	Grandy Harrison Henry Hickory Hickory Hotoward Howard Howard	300	0,004,04	0 0
ŧ	Howell	25	2,488,9	000
ŧ	Iron		1,884,79 1,292,92 0,998,94 8,762,62 8,322,41	W 0
ı	Jackson	- 7	1,292,92	27 0
ł	Jasper	886	0,998,99	2 0
1	Jefferson	865	8,702,62	9 0
1	Johnson.	55.	3.322.41	0 0
ŧ	Knox	88	707,67	5 0
ı	Dacieda	922	2,096,40	5 0
ı	Howeli Iron Iron Johnson Johnson Knox Ducleds La veste Laveste Livingston McDonald McDonald Maco Madison Maries	530.	9.296.54	7 0
1	Lawrence designation proper		706.46	TO
ı	Lowis	59K	4,571,96	3 0
I	Lincoln	200	1.500,23	0 0
1	Lian	300	5,171,68	5 Q
1	Livingston	œ	3,246,5	5.0
1	McDonald	239	1,393,28	5 0
1	Macon	605	7,307,99	9 0
1	Madison	223	1,570,87	78.0
1	Maries	986	1.330,32	3 0
1	Marion.	885	1.661.67	0.0
1	Mercer.	m	4.854,70	7.0
1	Milier	3003	1,925,42	5 0
۱	Mississippi	200	2,329,90	O O
1	Marion. Mercer Miller Mississippi Monitess Monree Monicess	*	8,588,02	10 Q
ŧ	Monroe	200	5.886.24	4 0
ı	Montgomery	802	8,807.06	ā O
ø	Morgan	35	2,317,40	8 0
Į,	New Madrid.	925	1,433,28	0 0
ı	Newton	100	8,893,11	8 0
ø	Nodaway	1000	,979,70	4 0
ø	Oregon	1	1,436,60	
ø	Osage v	100	2,650,19	4 0
ø	Ozar	Wall.	870,64	0 C
ø	Pemison	0.00	,925,61	0 0
ø	Perry	100	2,712,25	20
ø	Montgomary Morgan New Madrid Newton Nodaway Oregon Ocase Ozara Pemissos Perry Pettis Pholps Pike	100	0,851,36	2 0
ı	Phelps	100	1.615.91	40
ø	Piko	1050	911,63	UU
1	Pike	110	779.04	0 0
۱	Polk	60	5,504,46	U
ø	Pulaski desp desperante	14	1,155,00	0
۱	Pulassi Pulass	Tay .	991.67	0 0
1	Rails	100	839,96	U
ı	Kandolph	120	,082,17	A 00
۱	May properties	75	0.691,88	0 0
۱	Hey notes	100	,001,70	0
۱	Ripley	3.77	627,19	0 0
ı	St. Charios	100	0.039.69	0 0
١	Di. Ciair	11/13	0,004,40	2 0
۱	Di. Francois	100	090 70	u U
ľ	St. Lonie	0	2 9 30 04	0 0
ĺ	St. Louis tones to correction	41	673.34	1 0
۱	Obring Debest beel. erebebreele rettbe	1	2010,04	5 Y
ø	Senuyler p	1	1772.74	문항
۲	Scotiand	0.0	159,80	y Di
ĺ	BC064	1.5	350,09	0 0
ſ	Shalles	1000	1.930,04	0 0
ſ	Breddand	0.19	0.000.07	20
٢	Broduard	10.0	0.30	á X
۱	Dione	1 9	1 100 0	£ 7
ø	Tonas	37.5	039,71	0 8
۲	Tanes	1	0 683 6	A O
ſ	Vernon	1	944 00	0 0
۱	Warran		FAC 44	2 4
١	Washington	4	537.44	0 0
		-		

Webster
Worth
Wright
St. Louis City

Sel. 864 horses
251. 776 mules
251. 776 mules
252. 487 nest cattle
262. 352 487 nest cattle
262. 356 sheep
2, 372 210 hogs
12, 017 other live stock
Money, notes and bonds
Brokers and exchange deale
Corporate companies

Total

The several kinds of property going t make up the total given above are as follows:

REAL ESTATE.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

KNOW WHERE SHE IS.

Dr. Warner Schmid of 2724 Chippewa stree

\$856, 254, 210 00

\$275,259,777 855,114,894 \$630,374,671

\$225.879,539

\$630,374.671 225.879.539

63,884,057

the alleged discovery in Buffalo of a plot to blow up the Chicago water-works and set fire to the World's Fair buildings in revenge to to the World's Fair buildings in ravenge for the hanging of the Anarchists in 187.

"It's the same old story," said Mr. Bren-nan. "We have no fear of its carried out." The story of the plot is that a letter was ac-cidentally picked up at the Anarchists' head-quarters, over a sploon on East Genesee street. It introduces sobastian Verombeiski to Joseph Schultz, a leading Buffalo An-archist, but Schultz denies that he know-anything about it. The letter, which is written in German, bears the date of April 29, and part of it, translated, reads as fol-lows:

oom the city.

'I am inclined to think that there is such a lot on foot, and that it is known of in Bullio, as the letter indicates.''

The local Anarchists held a secret meeting st night at which the strange letter was is caused by excited members of that organ-

THE MACHINE-MADE BOG. Mr. Louis Gross Is Mildly Sat Upon by

From the Kanass City Star.

Mr. Louis Gross of Philadelphia show investigated. He is too smart by haif, is a fearful ilar, which is worse. Mr. ciaims that he has invented a hand-meegs, and right here this machine, made ness should stop. Man is a creature of ronment, and if something is not dientful catastrophe may lefall hum. To-day man stands surrounded by we nutmage, sawdust flour and sieer butte wears false teeth, glass eyes, wigs, wig, we wife wears crinoline that is full of gul sixty cents a yard. The larts of society Glaim That Mrs. Schmid's Belatives Are Aware of Her Whereabouts Dr. Warner Schmid of 2724 Chippewa street, whose wife disappeared last Tuesday, called on the Prosecuting Attorney yesterday and wanted him to assist him to find his wife. Dr. Schmid was accompanied by his if-year-old daughter by a former marriage. The doctor is 40 years old and his wife is only 36. It is stated that she has left him before. The stated that she sapply together. Mrs. Schmid, it is alleged, when she married the doctor four years ago in Highland, Ill., was under the impression that he was in a better financial condition. The doctor's practice, it is alleged, being limited, Mrs. Schmid was compelled to take in sewing and used to return the work at night, so as not to let the neighbors know. Her mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller, lives at '910 Geyer avenue. Glie is a dock at Tony Yaust's. It is claimed that she is awars of where her daughter is.

Parlor Suits,

Any Covering.

\$18.75

Ingrain Carpets,

2lc Up

Control set the pace. Masher and Clement ran well in hand to the head of the stretch.

Upright

Folding Beds,

\$12 Up

Gasoline Stoves,

All Styles, from

\$2.50 Up

As a rule in St. Louis, where houses advertise cheap goods you will

find the quality likewise, and in some instances you will not find the

goods advertised at all. Not so with us. We always sell what we

advertise, and guarantee you GOOD GOODS as well as LOW PRICES.

COME AND SEE THEM.

Lounges,

\$4.50

Cook Stoves,

\$6.25

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive.

Our values for the coming week cannot be equaled anywhere.

Baby Buggies,

From \$1.25 Up

Brussels Carpets,

42c Up

live Favorites Found Their Way to Vic ory-Ethel Gray Won the Street Railway Stakes-East Fide Results-Get Away Day at Guttenburg-Racing News of All Sorts.

light that shed both warmth and bril-Sunlight that shed both warmth and bril-liancy brought no less than 10,000 people to the Fair Grounds yesterday. It was the big-gest crowd of the meeting so far and grand stand, betting ring and club-house were crowded with swarms of people. While the betting ring looked black the club-house and he stand gleamed like a kaleidoscope of ver varying light and shade.

was a crowd full of life and mation bubbling over with excitement and good nature during the first part of the programme, for the favorites were winning and everyone's bank roll was lengthened most auspiciously. Then came the trying races for non-winners which threw the most knowing completely at sea. Following on Buckhound's victory came the biggest upset of the day, when Woodruff and olly Bawn were beaten out by the despised

seven events yesterday was of a high order. Head and neck finishes were the order of the day. The spread of heart disease received a great impetus during the afternoon. The trouble began in the very first race when Esperanza, who carried the crowd's money, won under a hot drive by scarcely a neck from Issie O. Matters took another serious turn in the second event. Pop Gray jumped out at the start and put three lengths of daylight between him and his field, but O'Brien McDonough's game little filly, Oration, chased him hotly, and Pop only got the post under whip and spur by one length. Before the crowd bekan to breathe regularly the Street Railway stakes was on. Ten horses, including Service and Gov. Fifer, were declared out, leaving six to go to the post. Everybody had a bet on Ethel Gray and when Tim Murphy sprang to the front it looked as if it was all day with the money. But Ethel stuck to her work and overhauled the cowardly son of Kyrle Daly, who lost the race right on the

post by a scanty nose.

The fifth and last races furnished hairraising finishes, while the crowd looked on
umfounded when Fan Tan came up under a
irive and stole the sixth race from Molly
lawn.

Rawn.

The crowd had to be content with excitement. That was the most the majority of them got for his afternoon's journey to the track. The books, found another sure thing process with wo equal favorites in nearly every event and a I no reason to complain that the lambs id not come up and offer themselves for the eecing all afternoon.

THE FIRST EVENT.

The San Anita stable's mare Esperanza was figured out by both bookmakers and but money poured in on her so consistently hat her price soon went down to 6 to 5. Quite in umber of the sure-thing players played are for the place at 2 to 5. Issie 0., with Carrip, was a strong second choice at 9 to 2. sixter McLaughifa. When the bunch went up to 3 and 4 to 1. A short delay at the sout of in 15 or 16 or peculators for the place at 3 to 2 and to show at 1 to 2. Pedestrian opened at 2, but soon went up to 3 and 4 to 1. A short delay at the lost, caused by the Duke of Milipetas, esuited in his getting left entirely y Starter McLaughlin. When the bunch were sent on their journey Carr was out in cont with Issie O., followed by Pedestrian, Esperanza, Lockport and Bessie Bisland. Speranza, Lockport and Bessie Bisland. Sie O. was leading a neck before Pedestrian. Esperanza was two lengths behind the pair, and about the same distance ahead f Bessie Bisland. Pedestrain passed Issie O. before the three-quarter pole was passed, ut was overhauled again by Issie O. at the ead of the stretch. Esperanza was but a sength behind the pair at this point. She head of the stretch. Esperanza was out a length behind the pair at this point. She was coming strong, while Pedestrian commenced to show signs of distress. Down the stretch Esperanza soon passed him, and after a furious drive just did manage to defeat Issie 0. by a neck. Pedestrian was nearly four lengths behind the pair.

That consistent performer Pop Gray was of course a strong favorite for the succeeding event, a short scramble for 2-year-olds. He event, a short scramble for 2-year-olds. He opened at 6 to 5, but was soon hammered down to even money. Followday was a strong second choice at 6 to 5. Gladiola was next in demand at 6 and 8 to 1. The latter was mostly admired for the place at 8 to 5 and fo show at 3 to 5. McLaughlin sent the ungsters off to a ragged start. The favorwas in front by at least three lengths, with w. Brooks second and Gladiola third. At the first turn Pop Gray was showing his beels some six lengths in front of Ovation, who was a neck before Gladiola. Ovation and Gladiola then commenced to overhaul the leader, and when the procession wheeled into the stretch Pop was in front by but three lengths. Gladiola quit in the stretch, while Ovation continued to come strong, but Pop Gray won, ridden out, by one length. Ovation was a neck before Rhett Goode, who spurted beautifully in the stretch, Becoad race, free handleap, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, \$10 each for norses accepting, five furlengts:

Pessance—Letter B. 111 (McCann). 3 Follow Day 118, Gladioia 107 and J. W. Brooks 11 ran unplaced. Time 1:04. Beiting: Pop Gray 6 to 5 and even money, Ova-es 20 to 1, Khett Goode 20 and 30 to 1, Follow Day to 5, Gladioia 6 and 8 to 1, and J. W. Brooks 60 to 50 to 1. Pop Gray was 2 to 5 for the place, Ova-on acid at 4 to 1 for the place and 3 to 2 to show. hett Goode sould be had at 3 to 2 to show. ETHEL GRAY BY A NOSE.

Service, St. Pancras, Princess Lorainne,
Gov. Fifer, Lord Whilowbrooke and five
others of less importance declined the issue
for the Hotel stakes, leaving the prize to
be contested for by a field of six
in which Ethel Gray and Tim Murphy
were the only ones capable of making an interesting race. Ethel was the favorite at 6
to, while Murphy's chances could be had
at 2s. Lucky Baldwin's Alano ruled at 6s
and Sohreiber's old, freanyroyal at 15 to 1.
The other two were quoted promiscuously at
6s and 10s. The small field were ridiculously
long at the post. The finziety to get off in
front costing most of the jockeys in the race
the meeting. When the field maily was
thrown the field was well lined up. Pennyroyal cut out the running and
showed to the fore with Ethel Gray
close up, Tobe Bell and Beile P. a
scant length off and Tim Murphy
to the front and at the quarter had overhauled the flying Ethel. At the half, which was reached in the good time of :85%, the roan was leading by a length from Ethel, who was several lengths ahead of the field. Murphy rounded into the stretch with a clear length to his credit, but Ethel gave him hot chase down the flat. That the cowardly roan held out surprised the crowd, but he fought every inch. Leap by leap Ethel narrowed the distance between her nose and the leader till Mooney, with one final effort, lifted her nose first past the wire, landing for the horse's owner. J. D. Patton, the purse worth \$1,600. Murphy was three lengths in front of Pennyroyal, who had a length the advantage of Alano.

Third racs, the Street Railway stakes, for 3-year-olds and upwards that did not win a race worth \$600 in 1892, \$5 w; 11,000 added by the street railways of BL Louis which sum \$200 to second and \$100 to BL Louis which sum \$200 to BL Louis which sum \$200 to BL Louis which su

pounds extra.
Six fourlong:
J. D. Patton's b. m. Ethel Gray. 5, by Duke of
Kent-Goldbug 119 (Mooney).
White and Clark's rn. g. Tim Murphy, 9, by
Kyrie Daiv-Mazgle A. 124 (Magee).
B. Schrieber's b. m. Pennyroyal, 5, by Pownattan-Desolation 114 (Madison).
Alano 105, Belie P 117 and Tobe Belie 110 ran
unplaced. Time 1:15½.
Betting: Ethel Gray 4 to 5 and even money. Tim
Murphy 2 to 1 and 9 to 5, Pennyroyal 15 to 1, Alano
7 and 3 to 1, Belie P. 20 and 30 to 1, Tobe Beli 20
and 30 to 1. Ne place betting on the winner or Tim
Murphy. No show betting on Pennyroyal.

AFIELD OF DOGS.

Every one of the fourteen carded to sport silk in the fourth event accepted the issue and went to the post. Youlinden with Jardau up caught the fancy of the crowd and dau up caught the fancy of the crowd and they backed her down from 3 to 1 to sto 2. Dan Honig and Steve Jerome were next in demand at 4 and 6 and 4 and 5 to 1. Carr managed to get off in front with Steve Jerome, but was soon overhauled by Jack Murray. The laster led to the three quarter pole, where Carr came up again with Steve Jerome, and, taking command, was never afterwards headed, winning driving by one length. Leonard was second, three lengths before Jack Murray.

wound up with the defeat of Blaze Duke. It was a card that only blind luck could beat consistently and fortune turned against the crowd. When the day's sport was over haggard faces beneath brillant bonnets and listless forms in radiant robes showed how the financial reserves of the afternoon had told on the feminine spectators. The face of a woman who speculates at a race track is a perfect thermometer of the fluctuations in her financial resources.

The quality of sport turned up in the seven events yesterday was of a high order. Head and neck finishes were the order of the day. The spread of heart disease received a great impetus during the afternoon. The trouble began in the very first race when Esperanza, who carried the crowd's money, won under a hot drive by corrections.

THE PAYORITE SUCCESSFUL. Wigwam and Whittier were scratched for the fifth event, leaving twelve to go to the post. Buckhound with Jordan up was thought to be about due and was backed down from 2 to 1 to even money. State of river yesterday and 2,000 persons, mostly Texas was backed down from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1. down from 2 to 1 to even money. State of Texas was backed down from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1. Several swell commissions went in on Katrinka for the place at 3 to 1 and to snow at 3 to 2. The start was effected with Oredo, State of Texas and Buckhound in front in the order named. Jordan went to the front with the favorite at the half, and was never afterwards headed, although pushed hard in the stretch by Katrinka, winning by a head. White and Clark's gray filly was a length before Galen Brown.

Fifth race, selling, purce \$400, conditions same as

Julius Sax 104, Daphne 101, ran unplaced. Time 1:1619.

Betting: Buckbound. 2 to 1 and even money;
Katrinka, Saud 7 to 1; Galen Brawn, 10 and 12 to 1;
Creto, 5 and 8 to 1; Norinne, 6 to 1; B. ts. T., 40 to 1; Capt. Jack, 40 and 25 to 1; Daphne, 20 and 30 to 1; Julius Sax, 10 to 1; Filmore, 5 and 7 to 1; Dick Wick, 6 and 4 to 1, and State of Texas, 6 and 4 to 1.

Buckbound sold at 7 to 10 for the place. Katrinka was 3 to 1 for the place and 3 to 2 to show. Galen Brawn sold at 2 to 1 to show.

Tombetta, 108 (Morgan).

Ridgeway stable's br. g. Paul Dombey. 4, by Jlis
Johnson-Kate Elliot, 104 (McCann).

Mrs. P. J. Multalisty's ch. f. Mollie Bawn, 3, by
King Bolt-Susie Maid, 90 (McDonald).

Woodruff 101, Gen. Mitchell 104, Blake 107 and
Glison 103 ran unplaced. Time, 1:24.

Betting-Fon Tom 20 to 1, Paul Dombey 12 te 1,
Mollie Bawn 4 to 5, Woodruff 3 to 1, Gen. Mitchel
6 to 1, Blake 20 to 1 and Glison 30 to 1. Fon Tom
sold at 8 to 1 for the place and 3 to 1 to show.

nearly four lengths behind the pair.

First race, purse \$400, the winner of two races since April 9 to carry 5 pounds extra, of three or more 8 pounds; non-winners since April 9 allowed 2 pounds for each beating up to 14 pounds; maidens allowed, if 3 years old, 10 pounds; if older, 14 pounds in addition; six furiongs:

san Antha stable; b. m. Esperanza 5, by Grinstan Antha stable; b. m. Esperanza 6, by Grinstan Antha stabl

and Irene H. were well liked even at the close prices put against them. Snarley the Smuggler was too good a thing to let go unnoticed and many a \$5-bill went on him for luck. The start was very fair, Kildare, who had the inside rail, showing first, with Phelan Dorlan next out and Eugenie third; the rest were well bunched not a length away. At the quarter Phelan Dorlan moved up and took command while Snarley the Smuggler got in the vanguard and held second place across the back stretch. At the stable turns things took on a different aspect, Irene H. coming to the fore, close pressed by Eugenia, while Suilross tackled Phelan Dorlan for third place. Coming into the stretch Irene H. led by a good length, while Eugenia had only a neck the best of Suilross, who was on the outside. Blaze Duke was pocketed along the inner rail and Coronet was right on Eugenie's flank. Up the flat Suilross chazed Irene, nailing her right on the post by a scanty head. Coronet won the argument for third place from Eugenie.

Seventh race, selling, pures 4400, at \$2,000 weight for age, 10 pounds above the scale, 2 pounds off for each \$100 to \$1,000, and 3 pounds for each \$100 to \$1,000, and 3 pounds for each \$100 test, non-winners allowed 2 pounds for each \$100 test, non-

1:45.
Betting: Suliross, 2 to 1; Irene H., 8 to 1; Coronet, 15 to 1; Snaries the Sauggler, 50 to 1; Highwayman, 25 to 1; Eugenie, 7 to 1; Blaze Duke, 8 to 5; Kiidare, 20 to 1; Phelas Dorian, 15 to 1, and Exceirior, 4 to 1. Suliross was held at 4 to 5 for the place, while Irene H. sold at 3 to 1, Coronet was 2 to 1 to show.

TO-MORRO	W'S CARD.
First race, three-qua	rters mile, maidens:
Madden H., \$4 98 *Falina 98 Willie G., \$6 103 Aeronaut, \$20 103	Glake 103 Mary \$6 110 Glison 115 Burr Hall \$4 115 Dupont 117 De Leon 117

teenths of a mile:

Alroy, \$4. 106 The Broker, \$10. *Billy McKenzie. 106 Commission, \$12. Maggie Smailwood, \$4. 112 King Thavid, \$4. Bertha Fenton, \$4. 112 Floyd. May Not, \$4. 115 Come Away, \$4. Libertine, \$410. 115 Heary Lewis, \$22.

Coronet, \$60 94 Gen. Marmuduke, \$60.102 Lady Useful, \$24 97 Sir W. Raleigh, \$90. 105 May Hardy, \$30 98 Pennyroyal, \$120. 106 Bessie Bialand, \$102. 101 St. Joe, \$112 113 Ray S., \$130 114

weights:		Part of the second of the second
1 Ida Pickwick 5	12713	37 Minnie I.
Z Aloha	124 3	38 Rambler
3 Guido 6	120 3	39 Italia
4 Balgowan	119 4	40 Jim Murphy
5 Faraday 4	118	11 Minnie Cee
6 Virge d'Ora	116 4	12 Fitzeimmone
7 Ethel Gray 5	116 4	43 Lulu
8 Blarney stone, Jr. 6	115 4	44 Ed Greenwood
Q Oregon Eclipse. 6	114 4	5 Reputation
10 Boliver Buckner. 5	114	16 Midway
10 Boliver Buckner. 5 11 Lorenzo 5	114 4	17 Lela A
12 Service 4	113	18 Lucille Manatta 5
13 Copyright4	113 4	19 San Francisco
14 Long Fisha	1125	O Pedestrian
15 Acclaim 5	112 8	1 Wantangna
16 Ray 8	1125	2 Invercauld
17 El Rayo,	111 5	3 San Gahriel 5
18 Irish Chief 4	111 5	A Rarney S. A
19 Tim Murphy a 20 Semper Fidele 5	110 5	55 Tom Kally
20 Semper Fidele' 5	110 8	66 Golda
21 Nero 5	110 5	7 Cnledonia 2
22 Lillian	109 5	SS May Belle 4
23 Helen Nichols 3	10915	59 The Jewel
24 Highland	108 6	O Mr. Dunlan 3
25 Goldstone4	107 6	1 Adalla
26 Hugh Penny 3	107 6	2 Glenview S
27 Ma Belle 5	105 6	33 Russell Gray 2
28 Zaldivar4	105 6	4 Nellie Pearl 4
29 Gen. Marmaduke 5	105 6	55 Linda 3
30 Gov. Fifer 3	104 6	6 Arthur G 2
31 Zender 5	103 6	7 Dick Willis 3
31 Zender 5 32 Gladstone 3	103 6	8 Hot Spring c 3
33 Braw Scott 4	1026	9 Rejection3
34 Hedge Rose 4	102 7	O "Queenie Trow-
35 Great Hopes 4	101	bridge
36 Gorman4	101 7	1 "Hocksey

A LONE FAVORITE.

Virgin the Solitary Good Thing To Go Through at East Side.

Second choices and long shots got the best of the favorites at the course across the Virgin was the only favorite to win. She opened an even favorite with Leadville and Frejols at 8 to 1, but was backed dewn to 2 to 1. She won by a head

and Frejols at 3 to 1, but was backed down to 2 to 1. She won by a head after a hard drive down the stretch from Guilty, who came fast from the rear. Eilson at 10 to 1 and Mergea 18 to 1 were the winning long shots. The other winners were Chice at 4 to 1, and Mildred at 3 to 1. Pretender was made favorite for the first race, but disappointed his backers. He failed to get a place at the finish. Chice won an easy race, leading the Major under the wire by an open length. Cold Deck came fast from the ruck and finished a close third. The second appeared to be an open race and good odds were laid against all starters. Leadville, Frejols and Virgin opened at 3s, but heavy betting sent the latter's odds to 2s. Leadville's price remained stationary and Frejols' odds went up a point. Guilty, Artless and Jennie Schwartz were also well backed. The field was sent away well bucked. The field was sent away well bucked. The field was sent away well bucked. The field was to 1 to 1 miles was a close race throughout, the field swinging into the stretch in a bunch, Virgin and Guilty drew away from the others and finished heads apart in the order named, with Artless third. Ballardine was the top choice in the third race, opening at 4 to 5. Annie Golden opened at 6 to 1, but was backed down to 3 to 2. Ellison at 10 to 1 proved the best horse in the race and won by three lengths from Annie Golden owened at 6 to 1, but was backed down to 3 to 2. Ellison at 10 to 1 proved the best horse in the race and won by three lengths from Annie Golden with Palomita a close third. Merge caused another surprise in the fourth race, for which Fred Tarol and Ruben third. Merge caused another surprise in the second choice in the last race, won handily after a mild brush in the stretch with Ever etc. The summary of the day's races:

Yirst race, nine-sixteening of mile, seiling-Chice 86 (J. Steppe), 4 to 1, first, by two lengths; The Ward 10 of 10

ett. The summary of the day's races:

First race, nine-sixteenths of mile, seiling—Chloe
89 (J. Steppe), 4 to 1, first, by two lengths: The
Major 108 (Stout), 4 to 1, first, by two lengths: The
Major 108 (Stout), 4 to 1, second; Cold Deck 109
(Stansberry), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:014, Bessie
Lee 93, Library 96, Cyrus 101, and Pretender 103,
also ran.

Second race, fire furlongs, selling—Virgin 108 (J.
McDonnid) 2 to 1, won by a head; Guility 100 (Barrett), 4 to 1, second; Artless 100 (McCormick), 5 to
1, third. Time, 1:07%, Lady Tom 105, Leadville
106, Lizzie B. 108, and Frejols 110 also ran. Jennie
Sehwartz 95, was left at the post.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling—
Ellison 104 (Burne), 8 to 1, won by three lengths;
Annie Goiden 87 (Perry), 6 to 5, second; Palomita
96 (Torlan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15th. Miami
96, Ballardine 98 and Texas 104 also ran.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling—Merge 79
(Parry), 8 to 1, won by two lengths; Fred Taral 103
(McIntyre), 3 to 2, second: Ruben 109 (Davis), 8 to
5, third. Time, 1:28th. Silver King 93, Dyer 95,
Rese Howard 97, Livingston 101 and Tom Finley
114 also ran.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Mil-

Hese Howard 97. Livingson IUI and fom Finley I'l also ran, nine-sixteenths of a mile, selling—mil: Ared 91 (Mostby), 3 to 1, won by a haif length; Everest 109 (Barrett), 6 to 1, second; Morocco 102 (Molntyre), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1101M. Cotta 91, Lity Lochiel 92. Outright 96, Little Phil 100 and Belle C. 105 also ran. MONDAY'S ENTRIES. First race, selling, five-eighths mile.

85 Chloe 90 Ollie Kinney 95 Lilly Lochiel 101 Belle C 109 Owen Bowling Second race, selling, eleven-sixteenths mile. 95|Ballardine. .101 Black Beauty 104 Belle C 108 Fred Taral Third race, selling, five-eighths mile. . 93 Jennie Schwarts.. 98 Velox ... 105 Guilty ... 105 Creole ... 105

Fifth race, selling, five-eighths of a mile

CLOSED UNTIL JUNE. Racing at the "Gut" Winds Up in a Rain

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., May 18 .-The spring meeting of the Hudson County Jockey Club ended with to-day's racing. It has been confidently expected that a big crowd would visit the track. The manage ment based their expectations on the fact that it was Saturday and also that to-day was the last opportunity that the faithful would have to make the the pligrimage to the hill-top track for some time. Their expectations were not fully realized, however, as only about 7,000 persons made their way to the track. The attendance since the closing of the pool rooms has ranged about this on each day. The programme, well filled originally, was thinned out considerably by many scratches. The first race was a disappoint ment to the talent and Clement was a hot favorite in the final betting. The talent favorite in the final betting. The talent fancied his chance so much that the price against him was backed down from 3 to 1 in the opening betting to 8 to 5 in the post odds. There was a lot of money upon Masher also, whose price came down from 8 to 1 at the opening to 13 to 5 at the closing. Control was somewhat popular at 8 to 1. trouble in keeping ahead, however, and he secured the place by a length. My Gyps came on fast in the final strides and passing Lizzle, took third place by a length.

Then Masher came away easy and soon as sumed a commanding lead which he kept up to the end, finishing an easy winner by two took third place by a length.

Fifth race, six furiongs—Firefy, first; Balbriggan, second; Polydora, third. Time, 1:234.

Birefly got off in the lead but gave way in the first few strides to Oxford, who alternated with Polydora in the lead to the head of the stretch. Firefly then came out and never afterwards was headed, winning by three parts of a length from Balbriggan, who beat Polydora a length for the place. to the end, finishing an easy winner by two lengths. Clement had no trouble in securing the place. Control ridden out just managed to beat the Pisa colt for third honors. The track was in very fair condition. The rain of the morning had laid the dust and yet not enough had fallen to make the track at all soggy. A light drizzle blew into the faces of the spectators, and the air was damp and unpleasant. The talent sustained another set back in the second race.

Nick was a warm favorite at 7 to 5 at the opening betting; many conservative betters, however, did not think so well of his chances in view of the weather conditions, and his price receded to even money at the post. Sixth race, one mile and a quarter, over five hur dies-St. John, first; St. Luke, second; Landseer third. Time,

MARTIN RULED OFF.

Suspicious Riding on a Hot Favorite Causes His Downfall.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13 .- The card for today was the best presented so far at this meeting, the races all showing large and track were good and the attendance large. principal event of the day, was won rather handly by Cedar Brook. Martin was ruled off for the suspicious riding of Clifford, the odds-on favorite in the Louisville Handicap, and all bets were declared off on the race. First race, six furlongs—Salvation 107 (Costello), 4 to 1, first; Roslyn 98 (Irving), 3 to 1, second; Ma-belle 80 (Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:154. Somersault, Espaneta, Shadow, Gov. Brown also

however, did not think so well of his chances in view of the weather conditions, and his price receded to even money at the post. Sandowne was second choice at 9 to 5 while a number of persons fancied Tom Skidmore at 4 to 1. Sandowne got a good lead in the first furlong and held it into the stretch. Nick was then sent for all he was worth, but Doane made his effort too late. He forced Hill to resort to the whip in the last furlong, but could only reduce Sandowne's lead to one length. Sandowne finished that distance in front. All the others were out of it. The slow drizzle had settled down into a regular downpour when the bugle blew for the third race. Fredericks and Dr. Crosby were almost equal favorites in the post odds. Fredericks was quoted at 8 to 5. Dr. Crosby, against whom as much as 2 to 1 was quoted in the open betting, had been backed down to 9 to 5. Crosby proved true to himself and succeeded in getting the place, he had to be ridden hard, though, and he only beat Jenny T. by a neck. The race was Frederick's from the beginning. He won in a gallop by a length and a half.

Sirocco had a virtual walk over in the fourth event. Blitzen and Logan were both scratched, and of the other four starters none seemed able to make him exert himself. He was rather favored in the start. He was well under way when the flag fell and when the horses passed the starting post Sirocco had a good lead of fully two lengths. He was favorite in the betting, his price continued at 8 to 5 against throughout. My Gyps was the most fancied at 5 to 2 and Lord Harry had adherents at 9 to 2.

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Masher, first Clement, second; Coatroi, third. Time, rene 121 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, third. Thee, 1104 Part, Pearl Song, Patris, High Test, Segurd also ran.
Fourth race, four furiongs—Charmette 110 (R. Williams), S to 5, first, Rosan and 110 (Perkins), S to 1, tested of the tested of

First race, five and one-half furlongs-Masher first: Clement, second; Control, third. Time 1:0944. Scooper had slightly the best of the start. Scooper had slightly the best of the start, but Control took the lead in the first furlong, and, with Masher and Trophy as his closest attendants, he heid the lead until the turn into the stretch was reached. Then Masher went to the Iront and without an effort opened up a gap of two lengths. He held this advantage to the end, finishing winner in an easy gailop by two lengths. Clement came fast in the stretch and took the place from Control by three lengths. Pisa colt was a good fourth.

Second race, five furlengs, Sandowne won: Nick.

from Control by three lengths. Pisa colt was a good fourth.

Second race, five furlengs. Sandowne won; Nick, second; Marguerite, third. Time, 1:01ta.

Although only six horses went to the post there was considerable delay at the post. Finally all got away together to a beautiful start. Nick had a little the best of the start, but Sandowe saw through the breach and in a few strides at the turn had the lead by two lengths. Nick had fallen back to the fourth position on the rail. On the turn into the stretch Sandowne still retained his lead of two lengths. Nick was next in order closely pursued by Marguerite. Hill was holding Sandowne well in hand. In the last furlong C. Doane made a desperate effort, using whip and spur to get up with Nick. His effort was of no avail. Sandowne won in a driving finish by a clear length. Nick was second, three lengths ahead of Marguerite. Our Maggle was a neck away.

Third race, half a mile—Fredericks, first: Dr. Croabr. second. Stanier T. Hird, Time, stolk.

Third race, half a mile-Fredericks, first; Dr. Crosby, second; Jennie T., third. Time, :494. Crosby, second; Jennie T., third. Time, :40%.

There were ten starters, but they got off at the first break. Jennie T. headed the group as the flag fell. Fredericks went forward with a rush and at once assumed the lead, which he held throughout, winning easily by a length and a half. Dr. Cosby came up in the stretch enough to win the place by a neck from Jennie T. Dorris was a length away.

Fourth race, six furiouss—Strocco, first: Lord Harry, second: My Gyps, third. Time, 1:15%.

Strocco had two lengths the best of the

Harry, second: My Gyps, third. Time. 1:15th.

Sirocco had two lengths the best of the start and from that time the issue was never in doubt. He increased his lead steadily with every stride and galloped past the judges an easy winner by six lengths. Lord Harry and Strathmald had a lively struggle for place honors up to the head of the stretch, then Lizzle came out and tried conclusions with Lord Harry, the latter had no

Somersault, Espaneta, Shadow, Gov. Brown and Fan.
Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Flower Dellis 112 (R. Williams), 6 to 5, first; Happiness 107 (T. Brown), 12 to 1, second; Capt. Rees 110 (Henness), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:314.
Too Qsick, Oilie Glenn, Gen. Miles, Kentucky Lady also ran.
Third race, Alexander stakes, for 2-year-oids, five furlongs—Cedarbrook 118 (Reagan), 5 to 1, dirst; McLight 118 (R. Williams), 4 to 1, second; Buckrene 121 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.
Dart, Fearl Song, Fatria, High Test, Segurd also ran.

Entries for Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.—The followin are the entries for Monday's races:

First race, mile, seiling-indigo 90; Parapet (by Troubadour) 94; The Queen 100, Glee Boy 105; Happiness 109; Jacobin 109; Flower Deliis 111; MaBelle 111; Ledon 115: In mile, seiling, 2-year-old Second race, deegging 194; Jim Henry 91; Guidmar 94; Estelle Whitney 95; Las Vegas 95; Rachel McAllaster 96; Cyrus 99; King Louis 105; Gore Gay 105; Paytonia 105; Zaphille 115.

Third race, Kentucky Oaks. mile and one-quarter, for 3-year-old fillies-Moarovia 117, Emma Mack 117, Elizabeth L. 117, Espanita 117. Shadow 117. Joanna 117.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, seiling—Cora Taylor 91; White Nose 94, Caledonia 95, Jacobin 100, Viola E. 101, Old Pepper 102; Greenleaf 104, Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, handloap—Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, handloap—Sina Araber 101, Emma Primrose 102, Lady Bess 102, Endoiph 109, Kincien 100, Protection 113. are the entries for Monday's races:

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, N. J., May 18 The races held here to day resulted as follows:
First race, one mile and one-quarter—Telephone
first: Foxgrape, second; Iceberg third. Time, 2:18.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Artillery,
first: Goodness flip, second; Estelle F., third.
Time 1:581 Second rate, by the second; Estelle 1, first; Goodness filly, second; Estelle 1, first; Time, 15813.

Third race, Five-eighths of a mile-Minnie J. first; Crocus, ascond; Annorean, third. Time, 1;0419.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Rico, first; Pagas, second; India Rubber, third. Time, 1:332.

Fifth race, Half mile-Lagarsta first; Philuria second; Daredevil, third. Time, 15218.

Sale of Crack Horses

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, N. J., May 18. At noon Wm. Easton of Tattersall's sold in the track saddling paddock, twenty-one horses in training, the property of James H. McCormick and others. The leading figures were: Vocalins, 8, 51,500, C. F. Sanders; Bryan, 8, \$1,500, J. Hynes; Indugo, 8, \$2,000, C.

F. Sanders; Sir Richard, 5, \$1,000, Mat Jordan; bay gelding by Himyar, 2, \$1,500, T. Welch; Violetta, 2, \$1,400, Mat Jordan; brown gelding, half brother to Miss Dixie, \$500, D. Higgins; chestnut colt by Double Duce, 2, \$500, D. Higgins; Ple, 2, \$500, J. Shields; Control, \$1,000, J. Casey; Sliver Prince, \$500, J. Jordan. The others brought prices well under \$500.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club held its in augural matinee at Forest Park yesterda afternoon. The two races on the programme were well filled and closely contested and furnished abundant sport for the large crowd of ladies and gentlemen who attended them. The first race was the 2:27 stake trot, in which eight of the fastest horses nowned in St. Louis faced the starter. The owned in St. Louis faced the starter. The race was won in straight heats by Colman Stock Farms' fashionably bred trotting stallion Monocrat. The judges were Messrs. Gregory, Miller and Scaling, Messrs. Fehl, Voorhis and Kelly acted as timers. Sum-

Time, 2:314, 2:33, 2:33. 3:00 trot, purse \$20:

LAMPLIGHTER'S TRIAL.

A Pretty Piece of Fiction Over the Crack's Freparation. New York, May 13. -According to all re

ports John Huggins, the able trainer of Pierre Lorillard's great stable of horses, Pierre Lorillard's great stable of horses, stole a march on the trainers and others who are watching the moves of the handicap horses. No secret was made yesterday of the fact that Lamplighter was to be worked. All hands were at the Sheepshead Bay track early in the morning, and the great colt was ostentatiously paraded. He was trotted about the track once or twice and then broke on the backstretch. The watches clicked off three-quarters in 1:19, and then everyone was surprised to see Sims, who was riding the colt, begin to pull up. He was then rubbed down and taken back to his stable. The rest of the Kancocas string were worked and the crowd went away satisfied that Lamplighter would not be given his final trial until to-day. After the field was clear, however, it is said that Huggins again brought Lamplighter out and sent him a mile and a quarter in 2:09 with 130 pounds on his back. The rumor cannot be traced to any definite source. But if it is true then Lamplighter seems to have the Brooklyn handicap at his mercy. Another report from Gravesend says that Banquet was worked a mile and a quarter in 2:10. These reports must be taken with a grain of sait, however. stole a march on the trainers and others who

SUPPRESSING TYPHUS.

Sideboards.

\$11.00

Center Tables,

A Beauty at

75c

Cures Effected Under Direction of a

CITY OF MEXICO, May 13.—Gen. Aurelland Rivera, one of the bravest and most cele-brated officers of the Mexican army, has done more during the past five months toward suppressing the typhus fever epidemic in Mexico than all the physicians of this country combined. In one of his campaigns in the State of Oaxaca about a year ago Gen. Rivera had among his troops a number of men ill with the typhus fever. A woman in the town near which he was camped visited the hospital and was permitted to administer a remedy to the patients.
The results were surprisingly good all the men recovering speedily from the dread disease. The General asked the woman if the medicine was a secret. She answered disease. The General asked the woman it the medicine was a secret. She answered that it was merely a preparation of Jicama, a farinaceous root which botanists classify as the bumelia solscifolia. Ever since that occasion Gen. Rivera has taken care to be bountifully supplied with the root and by its means has been successful in curing thousands of persons attacked with typhus and typhoid. Within the past few months, it having been noised abroad that Gen. Rivera was gratuitously distributing a medicine that was a sure cure for typhus, so many Indians besieged his residence that he was obliged to open there a room as a dispensary, and daily he gives doses of the jicama gratis to hundreds of people. In the past year it is estimated that Gen. Rivera has treated over 4,000 cases, and there has not been one death.

Every person attacked with pneumonia or typhus who has taken the marvelous remedy has been cured. The root has never been analyzed by chemists, and its properties are not known.

A SOUTHERN WONDER New Orleans Has the Fastest 14-Year-Old

on Wheels.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 13 .- It looks very much as if New Orleans will have a champion bicyclist at last. The new wonder is Peter Cassee, a powerfully-built boy of 14, who has created a sensation in the cycling ranks here within the last two weeks. He not heard of before that time, but last not heard of before that time, but last Sunday he went into a race at a picnic at the Fair Grounds and without any special effort made the mile in 2:86½, which is the record for this city. Yesterday he entered the five-mile handicap for the cup offered by Editor Prial of New York and the little fellow was given a handicap of thirty seconds, the scratch man being A. C. Abbott, who claims the Southern championship at the distance. It was the first time the boy had gone such a long distance in a trial, but he showed endurance as well as speed, and won the race handily in 18 m. di 2-5 s. actual riding time, beating abbott without the handicap, and beating the time in which Abbott won the championship.

SICK HEADACHE



The publishers of the POST-DIS- LIELP WANTED. PATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertiseat left in their counting-room. In so of rejection money will be re-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmer

ANTED-Situation as collector; can give be NTED-Position as collector; can give reference and bond. Add. A 402, this office. 37 ANTED-Situation in dry goods store; 6 year experience; A No. 1 references. J. E. Gilsey Sailsbury st.

WANTED-By a young man of 20, a por collector in real estate office; experied est reference. Ad. A \$07, this office. WANTED—Situation in wholesale house as assistantly shipping clerk; can use marking pot exceedingly well; good city ref. Add. G 410, this office ANTED—Situation by an experienced greece cierk; have good reference and speak Ge can take care of horses. Add. A. J. Werne Broadway your

ANTED-A situation as collector or clerk of wholesale or retail firm; good at figures and dwriting; best city reference; security if neces; age 25. Add D 410, this office. ANTED—Sit, by middle aged man of temperat habits! understands a great deal about book eding and a thorough business man; will collec-de office work or both. Add. U 408, this office. 3 WANTED—A young man 21 years of age, with 6 parse experience in retail jewelry business, de-sires a position with a good retail jewelry house on some wholesale jewelry firm; glit edge references. Ad. C 407; this office.

The Trades

WANTED-Sit, by barkeeper; can furnish WANTED-Fireman wants cituation; best of ref-erence. C. A. Gerard, 202 S. 12th st.

"HARRIS' " \$4 shoes; tan or black. 520 Pine st

WANTED-Situation by a good, competent male stenographer. Add. B 408, this office. Good Morning. Havr you tried Reliance Tea Co.'s 60-cent tea \$15 Franklin av.; meat platter goes free this week

Boys. WANTED-Piace in country by boy of 15 Apply 109 8, 15th st. WANTED-A position as office boy; has had ex perience. Add. H 405, this office. WAN'I ED-By an honest, feliable boy of 15 years office work of some kind; none but those wh mean business need answer. Add. C. A., 370

WANTED-A polytion as office boy; has experi-ence; will do faithful work and try and please his employer; best of ref. Add. H. Gray, 3503 North Market st.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm.

WANTED—By an experienced livery stable man astronomer as foreman; married, steady and can give good reference; no objection to leave city, add. R 403, this office. WANTED-Situation in any business house by steady, reliable young man that is willing work; salary to commence with no object. Add. B. Harris, 1225 Washington av.

"HABRIS' "\$4 shoes; tan or black. 520 Pine st. NEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cabine photos taxen in any style you wish, \$3 per der 400 N. Broadway; open to-day; take elevater.

Good Morning.

Have you tried Reliance Tes Co.'s 60-cent tes 615 Franklin av.; meat platter goes free this week.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Sales WANTED-3 live men as city drummers. Add. WANTED-A bright active young man as cierk in a cake store; bring recommendation. 1424 Chouteau sv.

WANTED-Salesman; traveling; experience carry good side line; liberal commission samples. Jewell, 177 Monroe st., Chicago. WANTED-Traveling salesman; new trade spec ties; \$25 to \$50 per week easily. National he chandise Specialty Co., 243 Wabash av., Chicago

WANTED-1 bookseper; young man for office work; salesmen for whiskies, groceries, tea and coffies, drugs, clothing, shirts and other lines a stenographers; 4 collectors; 7 grocery clerks; dry goods clerks. National Employment Co., 11 N Broadway, opp. Court-house.

MONEY to loan on furniture; small house specialty; cheap and quick. 619 Pine st.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., TO PARTIES GOING ROUSEKEEPING ON EASY TIME PAY-MENTS AT HERMAN'S, 3024 EASTON AV. 54

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talioring \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoria Have you tried Reliance Tea Co.'s 6?-cent to 615 Franklin av.; meat platter goes free this week

SLOAN-DUPLOYAN SHORTHAND School offers your best opportunity. Fagin builing, 40s. A. C. Crain, Principal.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

J. E. SCHOTT, Principal.
(For 5 years principal of short-hand department principal of short-hand department principal of the HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Oliv st.: day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Results Guaranteed. Franklin and

per Line.

"HARRIS" " \$4 shoes; tan or black. 520 Pine at

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE ith and Washington av.: phone 1807.

Phorshand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. Send Socia stamps for 4 gross college pens.

The Trades. WANTED-2 carriage painters. 1901 Lecust st. 88
WANTED-Tinners. Apply at 2800 De Kaib st. WANTED-10 paper hangers. 905 Ma WANTED-Two good tinners. 1810 Franklin av.

WANTED-Ten painters. Ward & King, 3508 WANTED-(arpenters and ear-builders. Apply WANTED-8 whiteners on Compton WANTED-One first-class plumber Monday, 3429 Olive. WANTED-Bench molders. M. Iron Co., East St. Louis, Ill WANTED-9 painters, Monday morning at ning and Laclede ays., at laundry.

WANTED-A first-class plumber; only first class

WANTED-Trimmers experienced in applying metal trimming in cars. Apply to Pullman Car WANTED-2 first-class paper-hangers Monday morning. Spiegelberg & Donnelly, 2201 N. 12th st., cor. Clinon. WANTED-1 lift outter, 1 tacker, 2 boys to heeler. Brown-Desnoyers shoe Co., 11th St. Charles sts., 4th floor. WANTED-Position by experience foreman and draughtsman; Address H 403, this office.

WANTED-Passenger ear builders and workers to apply inside finish. Apply man Palace Car Co., Puliman, III. WANTED—All members of L. W., No. 115, P. and D. of A. to attend special call day, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. 30514 Olive st. WANTED-Experienced steel melter; must references; good wages; steady work, souri Malicable Iron Co., East St. Louis, Ill. WANTED-100 mill wrights to attend a me the craft on Sunday afternoon at 604 Ma at 2 p. m. for the purpose of organization. mittee.

Wanteb-All horsesnoers, union and non-timen, to attend an opening meeting at Walhalla Hail, 16th and Franklin, Tassday even May 16, 1898; come all and hear something of terest to you. WANTED-A first-class dentist to travel through WANTED-A first-class dentist to travel through Northern Kansas and Southern Nebrasks; must Northern Kansas and Southern Nebraska; good all-round dentist, nothing but good need apply. Add. Dr. L. L. Shively, per lipsburg, Kan.

NEW STUDIO-Guerin's superior fini photos, taken in any style you wish 409 N. Broadway. Open to-day. Take

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring \$12.50 U.P. Suits to order. Mesritz Tallori

TREATMENTFREE

or all diseases; small charges for medicine only; m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sunday, 10 to 3; no student blickinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st., 5t. Lou

Wanted-Granitoid laborers. Taylor av. and Westminster pl. 59 WANTED-10 teams at quarry, Main and Clinton Bambrick-Bates Con. Co. WANTED-25 men for street work on 22d and Morgan sts. Jas. Carroll.

WANTED-20 men and teams on Lecust bet. 11th and 12th ets. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-25 teams; \$4 per day. Jno, Bambrick, St. Louis and King's highway. W ANTED-15 men and 20 teams on and Morgan. John Donovan. WANTED-20 teams on 13th and Franklin av. highest wages paid. Tim Moloney. WANTED-10 teamsters at 2327 Dickson boarding-house furnished. Tim Moleney. Wk lend money on horses, wagons, muses and kinds of personal property. 619 Pine st. W ANTED-On Chestnut st., bet. 7th and 8th sts.
25 men and teams. Thos. Whelan & Bro. 5 WANTED-Laborers, Monday morning early Laclede Gas Works, 2d and Convent etc. 5 Wanted-Teams, \$4;8 shovelers, \$1.75. Choute av. and Sarah st. Monday mern, J. Belswaenge WANTED-5 teamsters; also scraper teams; stead work. Delmar and Cates avs. F. B. Berglar WANTED-Teams for hauling brick; King's high-way and 'Frisco Railway. Hydraulic Press Wanted-20 men on 18th and Franklin av. wages \$1.75 per day; boarding-house furnished Tim Moloney.

WANTED-30 teams and 20 men on Lafayet and Jefferson avs. Monday morning; long joi John A. Lynch. WANTED-Teamsters to apply at stable, 3727
Garfield av., or on the work, 15th and Morgan
sts. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-Monday, 15 men, \$1.75 per day, an 10 teams, \$4 per day, at Washington and Tay lor ava. Thos. Mullen. WANTED-100 men and 50 teams with big beds for street work on 15th and Morgan sts.; highest wages paid. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-20 men and 20 teams on Chouteau ward 18th st, and men and teams on Newstead and McPherson avs. Monday. John A. Lynch. 59 HARRIS' " \$5 shoes; tan or black. 520 Pine st.

JEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cabinet photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per dez. 69 N. Broadway; open to-day; take elevator.

Good Morning.

The Co.'s 60-cent tea

WANTED-Bell boys, at Southern Hotel; must bring a recommendation. WANTED-Boy to help around private boarding house. 2138 Eugenia st.

WANTED-A strong boy; must assist in house work. F. W. Smith, Wells Station. WANTED—A boy who reads and writes well. to set type. Add. stating wages, 6 405, this office WANTED—A big, boy and low priced mas in second-hand furniture store at 14th and 56 WANTED-Boy over 17 years of age to learn trade. Apply to Buck's Stove and Range Co 3500 N. Main st. WANTED-Two strong boys, one to attend to delivery wagon. Call Monday at 108 Pine s Paper Box Factory. WANTED-Boy to carry route on this paper; mu be 16 or over. Call to-day. H. W. Miche 4447 Margaretta et. WANTED—A snart boy who has had experience
Wanted—A snart boy who has had experience
writing, L 410 this office.

WASTED—A good German boy to lears a trade,
Apply Monday moranag, at 918 Olive st. Helehamp, Grady & Moore Instrument Co. "HARBIS" "\$4 shoes; tax or black. 520 Pine st."

VANCED—Stenoprapher having ability as solicity for to form, disease in country towns to be taught by an end Address of country towns to be taught by an end Address of country towns to be taught by an end Address of country towns to be taught by an end Address of country towns to be taught by an end Address of country towns to be taught by an end of the superior faithed cabines of the STUDIO—Guerin's superior faithed cabines of the superior faithed cabines of the superior in the city our work insurpassed; prices the vary lewest. When Studio, 1631 Franklin 57. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tallering Co. \$12.50 UP-Suits to order. Meerits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 6th st., near Olive, 2d foor. "Communion photos made at shortest notice at very lowest prices; come and see us and bring the children. When Studio, 1631 Franklin at

per Line LIELP WANTED. MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

WANTED-A young man having experies shorthand and type-writer and who is q squree; give re-ferences and where last empaderess T-407, this effice. HARRIS' " \$4 shoes; tan or black.

Miscella

WANTED-Man to shovel coal at the North WANTED-A young man as porter in furr WANTED-2 young men for railroad news agents WANTED-A houseman. Apply at St. Luke's Hospital, 19th and Washington av. 62 WANTED-Two young men who know WANTED-Thoroughly experienced drivers ply Monday morning, M 410, this office.

WANTED-Young men and boys to learn ing trade. Address Missouri Maileab Co. East St Louis, Ili. WANTED-Man and wife without child work for a suburban family; good wages. at this office, editorial rooms, between 8 a. m

WANTED-A single man; white; German who is sober and industrious; to work WANTED-A man in St. Louis to manage cleaning with glycerine carpet paste. carpets at residences for almost nothing. Det Cleaning Co., Pitteburg, Pa.

WANTED—A practical sardener and farmer days, or longer if suited, on my place western etty limits. Apply at 4028 Washingto Sunday, or 420 Market st. Monday.

Court-house.

WANTED—Right away, reliable men in every set the effect to represent us, advertise at keep our shew cards tacked up in towns, on tre and fences along public roads; steady work in yo own county; \$75 a month; salary and expenses payers two weeks when started. J. H. Schaaf & C. GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every thing clean and fresh. 213 N. 6th st. HARRIS' " \$4 shoes; tan or black. 520 Pine s SELECT OYSTERS 25sp / lozen, any style.

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring G12.00 Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor.

Good Merning.

Have you tried Reliance Tea Co.s 60-cent tea?

615 Franklin av.; meat platter goes free this week.

A HERMAN, 3024 EASTON AV., KEEPS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL
LINE OF LEADER AND RELIABLE GASOLINE AND GAS STOVES. ACKNOWLEDGED THE BEST IN THE MARKET. AT
THE LOWEST PRICES. ON EASY TIME
PAYMENTS. 62

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Taile

Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wants laced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guarante o produce satisfactory results or an additional is critical will be given without charge in Thursday OST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Bright young lady desires position general office work. Add. O 401, this office. WANTED-A good position as saleslady in milli-nery; can give ref. Add, R 410 this office. 44 WANTED-By young lady, position in office lawyer's office preferred; will work for small salary at first. Add. A 404, this office. WANTED-Young lady wishes to make herself useful in office in order to learn book-keeping, practically; salary no object. Address P 403, this

WANTED-Stenographer desires position ate salary, Add. R 402, this office. WANTED-Competent stenographer desires moderate salary. Add. C 406, this office. WANTED-A position by an exp. stenographer; best of rel. Add. A. G., 3503, North Market st.

NEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cabinet
photos, taken in any style you wish, 33 per doz.

409 N. Broadway; open to-day; take elevator.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED-Work by a good vestmaker. 80% N WANTED-Experienced dressmaker wants sewing by the day. Ad. W 410, this office. 46
WANTED-First-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements to sew in families. Call or address 2121 Pine st.

WANTED-Situation, by a dressmaker who derstands cutting and fitting, as seamstress private family. Ad. X 406, this office. WANTED—Sewing to take home or go out first-class seamstress; children's clothe specialty. Address K 408, this office. WANTED-First-class seamstress will take fants' and children's sewing to do at her home; terms moderate. Add. Y 407, this office.

WANTED-Situation as 1st-class housekeeper b middle-aged widow. No. 1308 N. 8th. D. N WANTED-Woman having 1 child wants position as housekeeper, city or country. Add. D 403 ANTED—Situation by middle-aged woman housekeeper in a small family; wages, \$1 to per week. Add. P 408, this office.

NEW STUDIO-Guerin's superior finished-cabine photes, taken in any style you wish, \$5 per dox 409 N. Broadway. Open to-day, Take elevator.

Good Morning.

Have you tried Reliance Tea Co.'s 60-cent tea 615 Franklin av.; meat platter goes free this week.

General Housework. STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every secription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

Cooks. WANTED-Situation as cook; no postal cards and swered, 114 S. Leonard st. WANTED-Sit. by a first-class cook; the best WANTED-A sit. by a first-class cook in som nice family; no beareing-house need answer wages \$18 to \$20; best of ref. if req. Add. M 404 this office.

NEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cabine photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per dos 409 N. Broadway. Open to-day. Take elevator. WANTED-Situation by an experienced nur WANTED-Situation as nurre to take charge of baby; best ref. 2321 Biddle st. WANTED-Situation as nurse girl for one chi Apply 2623 Walnut st., upstairs, rear. WANTED-Situation by a practical nurse, from Whiree general dispensaries, 1434 Franklin av. 50

WANTED-A girl, 15 years, would like a sit. as nurse girl in an American family. 831 8 WANTED-By a competent German cirl, all hurse or companion with family traveling the summer. Call one week 1517 Olive at. WANTED-Situation by a middle-aged Protestan indy as nurse to an invalid or children; best or reference given and required. Add. X 401, this office

CITUATIONS WANTED. FEMALE.

WANTED-Washing and froning to to go out by the day. 1437 N. 23d st. WANTED-Colored laundress wants fa WANTED-Widow with 4 children wants was to do at home Malanit, 310 Convent at. WANTED-A colored woman wishes to take was ing home or go out by the day. Call at 210 N

WANTED-Widow lady with good refer would like to have work. 212 Lafayette CAMILIES can get girls and girls can get and lodging. 1023 N. 10th st. Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wants-placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guarantee to produce satisfactery results or an additional in section will be given without charge in Thursday, POST-DISPATCH.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-By lady, to read or write for elder lady or gentleman or invalid; also mending and darning neatly done. Add. L 404, this office. WANTED—Young lady experienced as English and German teacher desires position as governess or companion and be generally useful. Address Miss Authony, 2112 8, 12th st. WANTED-By a respectable and refined young lady a situation as companion or to assist in housework, where such will be sufficient remuneration for her board. Add. H 407, this office.

ELECT OYSTERS 25cper dozen, any style. Wm.

WANTED-Good washwoman, City Laundry, 600 N. 11th st. FOR RENT-Fine uprignt plane, by private party WANTED-Washwoman for first two WANTED-First-class lady clothes ironer; steady work. Dustin's Laundry, 1017 Pine st. 6. WANTED-At 3855 Pine st., woman with ref. to wash and Iron on Mondays and Tuesday. WANTED-Girl to run band or sleeve fro Globe Steam Laundry, 1423 N. Broadway.

WANTED-Experienced young German woms good breadmaker, to cook and assist in Isundi steady place, best wages; 5 in family. 3445 Pine. NEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cabine
photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per dox
400 N. Broadway. Open to-day. Take elevator.

Good Morning.

Have you tried Reliance Tea Co.'s 60-cent tea
615 Franklia av.; meat platter goes free this week

Dressmakers and Beamstresses. WANTED-Girl to learn, on vests. 621 Lynch WANTED-Dressmaker at No. 1124 N. 12th st. WANTED-Good Aressmaker: good pay. 81' WANTED-2 girls to learn dressmaking. 260 WANTED-A first-class skirt maker; good wages, WANTED-An apprentice to learn dressmaking to the Wanted and waist and shirt hand, 2725 WANTED-Finishers on pants; good pay. 817 N WANTED-Apprentice girl to learn dress-making WANTED-Hand and machine girls to sew pants at 1540 S. 7th st. WANTED-First-class dressmakers at Mrs. Price's, 4035 Olive st.

DRESSMAKING and dresscutting school; best in WANTED-Good dressmakers. Call Monday after 9 a. m., 3036B Dickson st. WANTED-Three first-class dressmakers and one WANTED-Good dressmakers; WANTED-An apprentice to learn dressmaking.
Call Monday at 1515A Hebert st. 69 WANTED-Machine hands, basters and girls to learn on coats. 1119 N. 14th st. 69 WANTED-Girls to sew on pants by hand and ma-chine. 2235 S. 3d st., up-stairs. 69 WANTED-Machine girls and finishers on custom pants. 921 Market st., 3d floor. 69 WANTED-10 girls to learn shirtmaking; also ex-perienced hands. 2039 Morgan st. 69

WANTED-Experienced hands and improvers in dressmaking. Call 2927 Pine et. 69 WANTED-Girl on custom pants by hand or ma-chine. 6081/2 N. 4th st., room 35. WANTED-German girl for general housework no washing; good wages. 3847 Page av. 66 WANTED-Giris-10 machine, 10 top, 10 canvas, on pants; good prices. 717 Lucas av. 69 WANTED-3 experienced waistmakers and 1 apprentice; good wages. 2941 Gamble st. 69 WANTED-Girl or widow; 2 in family; must be willing to help sew. 1711 N. Garrison av. 69 WANTED-First-class machine girls and boy to press seams on shop coats. 2619 Salena st. 69 THE genuine tailer system taught; paid while learning dressmaking. Call or write, 614 Olive WANTED-Seamstress for family sewing by the week. Add. at once with terms, X 403. this

WANTED-Machine girls and pressers on good shop pants; good pay. 1113 Franklin av., L. WANTED-At 3419 Beil av., a first-class drapisting skirts. WANTED-Immediately, competent skirt trim mers; none but first-class need apply. 222 N Compton av. 6 Wanted-Skirtmaker at Mile. Claire E. Laeis' modiste, Weman's Exchange, 617 Locust st.

WANTED-Experienced machine-girls, hand will analysis on shop coats. 1510 Mullandhy st. WANTED—Good machine hands on vests, good pay, steady work; also one giri to learn, good pay while learning. 317 Russell av.

WANTED—Good dressmaker; no other need apply; steady employment; good wages. Call Sunday and Monday moraing. 2214 Franklin av. 65 W ANTED-First-class waist finisher; highest salary paid to a first-class hand; must come well recommended. Eathlean Riley, 613 Olive st. W ANTED-Experienced shirt and pants makers; come quick; we pay the prices and have stock work. Granite Mfr. Co., 2205 Chestnut, 2d floor.69 A CADEMY of Dresscutting, fash. dressmaking: A every branch taught; patterns cut, dresses ent and fit. Mrs. E. Niemoeller, 1828 Biddie st. 69 NEW STUDIO-Guerin's superior finished cabinet photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per dos. 409 N. Broadway; open to-day; take elevator.

G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. G. Milford's, 6th and vilve sts.

Good Morning.

Have you tried Reliants Tes Co.'s 60-cent tea?
615 Franklin av.; meat platter goes free this week.

WE DESIRE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR POLAR REFRIGER.
ATORS, CHARCOAL FILLED, DOUBLE CIRCULATION; THE BEST IN THE MARKET AT MANUFACTURERS' FRICES ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS. 3024 EASTOR AV. 69 NORMAN TAILOR SYSTEM.

THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING COLLEGE. A finished education can be obtained at this is ution in cutting oil styles of ladies' and child arments by genuine stallor methods; also, in ag, sewing, finishing, draping and design forms can be arranged so as to make tuition peally free. Call and visit this school at 2020 is

LIELP WANTED. Bo per Line FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswo

WANTED-Ladies to do writing at home; encice stamp. Verna Langdon, South Bend, Ind. 6 NEW STUDIO-Guerin's superior finished capine photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per dos 409 N. Broadway; open to-day; take elevator.

WANTED-At 3236 Pine st., a good willing house WANTED-Girl for general housework, 4433 W WANTED-First-class house girl. Apply 1520 8 Grand av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 372 WANTED-Girl for general housework WANTED-Girl for general housew WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1229 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1800 WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron. 421

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 28 WANTED-Good girl for general hou Wanted-Good girl for general housew 4337 W. Bell pl. WANTED-Housegirl. 1225 Armstrong av.; nort of Lafayette Park. WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply 4013 Castleman av. WANTED-Giri for general housework; no washing. 2114 Olive st.

W ANTED-A girl for general washing. 2648 Olive st. WANTED-A colored girl for ge WANTED-Girl for house and dining-room WANTED-Girl for general hous family. 3641 Case av. WANTED-A girl for general washing. 1518 Chouteau av. WANTED-Good girl for general family. 1301 St. Ange av.

WANTED-Girl for general house family. 3755 Finney av. WANTED-Girl for general family. 3314 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl for general hor La Salle, a family of three. WANTED-Girl for general family. 2845 Franklin av. WANTED-Girl for general ho washing. 4185 Morgan st. WANTED-German girl for general no cooking. 2717 Russell av. WANTED-A girl for general housew.

WANTED-A good girl for general small family. 2603 Walnut st. WANTED-Girl for general hou wages. 2820 Washington av. WANTED-In a small family, a girl for WANTED-Girl to do general housework in small family. Apply 4313 Evans av. WANTED-Two more apprentice girls to learn dressmaking at 919 8. 22d st. WANTED-A good girl fer general housework in a small family. 3670 Cook av. 66 WANTED-Good girl to help at WANTED-A good girl for general a family of two. 915 N. 9th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; ing; good wages. 3739 Cook av.

WANTED-German girl for general housework: no washing. Call at 4017 Delmar av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; 3 adults in family. Apply 920 La Salle st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 43054 Evans av., lower flat. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call for two days at 7 S. High st. and Market. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework; good pay; small family. 4103 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, Channing av. (34th st.); small family. WANTED-Girl for general housework in private family; no washing. 1020 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-Girl of 15 for tight housework in small family. 430514 Evans av., lower flat. 66 WANTED-German girl for general nousework; must be good cook. 2943 Easton av. 66 WANTED-People to call on G. A. Watts for first-class paper cleaning. Telephone 3409. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in small family; good wages. 4225 Cook av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework in a family of 3. Apply 1720 California av. 66 WANTED-A young girl to help do house, a small family. 1019 Whittler (42d) st.

WANTED-A reliable German or Swede girl for general housework. 152419 Mississippi av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. Apply Monday 4035 Morgan st. . 66 WANTED-Five machine girls and basters and five girls to learn on coats. 2116 Gravous av. 68 W ANTED-Giri for general hovsework, four in family. Call 2831 Dayton st., lower flat. 66 WANTED-A good girl for light housework and take care of children. Call at 4442 Bell av. 66 WANTE D-Girl for housework; ne washing or ironing; good wages. Apply 2838 Chestnut. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, with or without washing; good wages. 4325 Delmar. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of 3; wages \$20; ref. req. 1620 N. Grand av. 66 WANTED-\$16 per month to a good girl in small family; call Sunday. 1019 Whittier (42d) st. 66 WANTED-Neat girl for nousework in small family; German preferred. 4143 Finney av. 6 WANTED-Woman for general housework in an Illinois town. Apply at 2633 Wasnington av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housewe Apply 3949 Olive st., Monday after 10 o'cloc

WANTED-Competent siri for general housework in family of 3 adults. 222 N. Compton av. 66 WANTED-Neat, capable colored girl for house work. Ap. in afternoon at 3918 Westminster. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework to a small family. Call at once. 519 Walnut WALL PAPER cleaned like new at small co Enterprise Paper Cleaning Co., 1810 Morg WANTED-A good German girl for general house work; in a small family. Apply at 2936 Ches Wanted-Good girl for general housework; no suiside work; 3 in family. Apply 4037 West

Wanted-Colored girl to do housework; ences required. Apply at 3905 Delmar WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at 4376 Maryland av.; take Olive st. cars to New-WANTED-A neat girl to do general house work family of three; no outside work. Apply 424 WANTED-A girl for general housework; wages from 16 to 16 per month. Apply at No. 823 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small femily and small house, good wages. 70 Channing av.

LIELP WANTED. FEMALE.

WANTED WANTED-Good girl for general family of three; work easy; wag ant home. Address E 401, this office.

WANTED-A good girl for light housework assist in washing and ironing; no steps or v dows to clean; good wages. Apply with refered 3535 Pine st. 3535 Fine st.

NEW STUDIO-Guerin's superior finished cabines photos, taken in any style you wish. \$3 per dos, 400 N. Breadway; open be-day; take clevator.

CALL AND LOOK AT OUR ELEGANT LINE OF SIDEBOARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, DINING-ROOM CHAIRS. CAN'T BE EQUALED IN THE CITY. ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS. AT A. HERMAN'S, 3024 EASTON AV.

Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Sinations or Help Wan, laced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guarant to produce satisfactory results or an additional ertion with the given without charge in Thursda 'OST-DISPATCH.

IN ANTED-Cook at 4386 Lindell av. WANTED-A good cook. Call 3316 Lucas av.

WANTED-Good cook; no washing or WANTED-A cook. 1225 Armstrong av. 1 B WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and WANTED-A German and Swede cook and WANTED-Colored girl to assist 2644 Washington av. WANTED-6 good waist makers and sattet WANTED-A good girl to cook; wash and tron; good wages. 2925 Pine st. WANTED-German girl to cook, wash and iron; good wages. 3151 Laslede av. 68 WANTED-A good cook and house-g WANTED-Girl to cook and take care of no laundry work. 4021 W. Belle pl. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and Iron: preferred. 4415 Washington av. WANTED-First-class cook: good wages petent help. 2820 Washington av. W ANTED-German girl for cooking and general housework; no washing. 2014 Olive st. 68 WANTED-German girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. 3145 Locust at. 68 WANTED-A German girl to cook and to ass washing and ironing. 44 Nicholson pl. WANTED-Cooks, housegiris, girls for general work and nurses. Call at 1517 Olive st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in am family; ref. required. 4200 Washington av.

WANTED-Girl to do cooking and general house-work in small family; washing done out. 2648 WantED-2 experienced German giris, 1 to Delmar av.

WANTED-Good cook (white); also girl to take care of children and do light housework. Apply 5654 Von Versen av. WANTED-A thoroughly competent coel references: housemaid employed in Apply at once, in person, or by letter, Young, commanding, Jefferson Barracks.

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN PARLOR SUITS AND LOUNGES; STOCK ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER TO SUIT PURCHASERS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS. A.

HERMAN, 3024 EASTON AV. Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional in-sertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPYTCH.

WANTED-A woman to nurse children. 333-WANTED-A young girl for nursing and up-stair work. 2631 Chestnut st. WANTED-Young girl to surse housework. 3744 Finney av.

WANTED-A young nurse girl and assist in ligh housework. 2210 Olive st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; co ored preferred. 2019 Olive st. WANTED-Experienced nurse for young child.
Apply Monday 4214 Delmar av. 70 WANTED-To nurse grown child; willing to grown child; willing to grown away for summer Add. 3510 Lindell av. 70 WANTED-German girl to take care of children. 1619 Missouri av., west side Lafayette Park. 70 WANTED-Nursegirl; also a woman, white or colored, to cook, wash and iron; good wages, 5524 Cates av.

5624 Cares av. WANTED—Middle-aged woman to nurse a young baby and assist in light housework; small family; good wages. 3725 Office st. YEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cabine photos, taken in any style you wish, 43 per doz. 409 N. Broadway; open to-day; take elevator. ELECT OYSTERS 25e per dosen. any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. "William" YOU would do well to have your chil-den's communion photos taken by us; our facilities are unsurpassed; prices very low. When Studio, 1631 Frankilm av.

WANTED-Chambermaid. 1426 Lucas pl.

WANTED-Girl to work; good wages. 1500 Oliv WANTED-A good girl. Apply with refere WANTED-Two experienced dining-room gis 2821 Olive st. WANTED-A girl in small family; good wag-WANTED-Girl to feed job press. W. H. O'Bri WANTED-A good girl for bedroom and ball wor WANTED-Good girl for kitchen and lanz work. 1217 Dolman st. WANTED-Servant in small family; no children liberal wages. 3017 Dickson at.
WANTED-4Lady that can make from \$2 to \$3 per day. Address Y 403, this office. WANTED-Ladies, young and old, to learn relie painting. Wilson Foster, 1828 Olive st. 7: WANTED-A good girl 15 or 16 years old; earl Sunday or Monday moraing. 3140 Pine st. 7: WANTED-Girl to do work for family of three, or copt washing and ironing; good wages. Me WANTED-A seat, bright girl in a must speak German. To-day bety

ELP WANTED. FEMALE.

per Liv

ANTED—Cooks, chambermaids, giris, housegiris, kitchen giris, titchen giris, in and out of the city, at all times times fees to pay. National Employ Broadway, opposits Court-house. "THE finest ex muuslon photos are me quals us in finest extra the very lowest prices—no o franklip at in fine artistic worz. When Studio 16 franklip at

WE CAN FURNISH YOUR HOUSE COMPLETE FROM CELLAR TO GARRET
FOR A LITTLE MONEY ON EASY TIME
FAYMENTS, CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
A. RERMAN. 3024 EASTON AV. 71

Results Guaranteed

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help War placed in the SUNDAY POST-DIRF TCIL is guaran to produce astisfactory results or an additional sertion will be given without charge in Thursd POST-DISTACK.

DRESSMAKING

MRST-CLASS, neat dressmaker from the East just starting in business; ladies, call; all garannis made on short orders. 2243 Walnut st. 7. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED Mrs. Murphy, 2235 Market st. 7

MISS OLA ISHAM, Pine st., fine dressmaking and ladies' to traveling suits, habits, gowns and wraps ed and fitted; evening dress a specialty.

WANTED-AGENTS WANTED-Lady canvassers; salary and commi WANTED-3 or 4 canvassers; city work, profits. 124 N. Main st. WANTED-Experienced canvass ments. Add. 6 408, this office. WANTED-Canvassers to sell tree pro WANTED-Lady canvassers; business easy a profitable. Call or address Mrs. D. T., 3

WANTED-A reliable lady or gent acquainted in the city can secure \$4 a day by calling at 3927 Olive st. WANTED-Agents to sell stock for the Ma Sevines Loan; good commission to right Apply at once, room 423, Odd Fellows' bull John G. O'Kesfe, secretary. LADY AGENTS send for terms for seiling Mm McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. NEW STUDIO-Guerin's superior finished cabine photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per dox 409 N. Broadway. Open to-day. Take elevator.

WANTED-PARTNERS WANTED-A partner in real estate busines \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesrite

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailori

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE ALUABLE patent to trade for safety bicycle WANTED-A vecent lot in exchange 3-room cottage; rents for \$10-pe G 409, this office. WANTED-To exchange bicycle for

Remington typewriter: in perfect attern. Address Y 405, this office POR EXCHANGE—One of the most desirable host places in the suburbs; large house, modern every particular; beautiful grounds, convenient to depots; will exchange for vacant lots. Chas. A. Rollson & Co., 316 N. 6th st. FOR EXCHANGE.

Beautiful lot in suburbs, 50x125; clear; will trad his for driving horse and buggy. Add. T 409, thi FOR EXCHANGE.

iggy. Add. W 409, this office.

MONEY WANTED. WANTED-\$650 on improved property at 6 per Cent for three years. Add. K 409, this office. 25
WANTED-\$600 on improved property at 6 per Went for three years. Add. L 409 this office. 25
WANTED-A building loan of \$650 at once 16 per cent for three years. Add. A 409, this office. 35 WANTED-\$700 on improved property at 6 per cent for three to five years. Add. H 409, this

WANTED-A building loan of \$700 immediatel will give 6 per cent for three years. Add. 409, this office. Results Guaranteed. Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted liked in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional in-crition will be given without charge in Thursday's ost-Dispators.

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-Board for livile girl five years old state terms. Add. K 404, this office. WANTED-Board in some good private fam for a girl 4 years old in a town on the L. & R. R. Add. T 410, this office. WANTED-Two lady teachers want plain bos on a farm for the summer; if desired, wor give French, music, elocution or aborthand lessed in part payment; refs. exchanged. Address w particulars w 402, this office.

Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted laced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed produce estisfactory results or an additional lightful with the given without charge in Thursday's OST-DISPATCH.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-An acre tract not exceeding in price \$300. Address B 409, this office. WANTED-A lot, cheap for cash, on Finney av west of Sarah st. Add. T 408, this office.

WANTED-A lot on Cook av. west of Vandevent av.; must be cheap. Add. W 408, this office. Wanted-A 10-room house, new and handsome WANTED-A lot, cheap for cash, on Page av. 108, this office. WANTED-A new house, 6 rooms, with all mo ern improvements; must be cheap. Address 408, this office. WANTED-A new 8-room house, with all mode improvements, to be sold on easy terms. Ad Y 408, this office. 83.00 UP. Pants to order. Mearitz Tailor Co. ,219 N. Sth. Bear Onve st., 2d do

\$12.50 UP. Sults to order, Mearity Tailor Of vacant corner and inside lots to tist same with me we have exceptional facilities for making quit sales; special attention; free advertisements, sec.

RIGE-DWIER REAL ESTATE CO., 4th and Cheston

PURNISHED PLATE WANTED

A . Stade bought and sold; sand stamp for list.

MAL—Have Murpy & Morehe window screen jobbers, do your kmen. Shop rear 203 S. 22d st.

WANTED—Young man willing to pay for good accommodations desires room with or without board; with young widew preferred, answer with barticulars. Address E 407, blts office. WANTED—By a young gentleman, nicely fur-nished room and good board in strictly private family: must be located near Jackson Park, North 8t. Louis. Address O 408, this office.

WANTED-June 1, by newly married couple, 4 room flat: respectable neighborhood; reason lie rent. Add. H 401, this office.

VANTED—3 unfurnished rooms, lat floor Laciede and Page ave., west of Grand; rms. S. T. Jaynes, 2654 Finney av. ANTED—By couple with 4 year old child, 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; west efferson av. Add. F 405, this office.

Results Guaranteed.

or Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted d in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed since satisfactory results or an additional in-inguity of the supervision of the supervision

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Some one to adopt a fine baby boy. WARTED-Old gold and sliver. Jewelry Co., 10t N. 6th st.

WANTED-A second-hand feather cheap. Address N 406, this office Wanted-Old bicycles in exchange for new ones, balance monthly. Knight Cycle Co., 311 N. 14th. WANTED-\$2,500 on real estate worth \$7,500; 6 per cent, no commission. Add. L 405, this

HEST cash price paid for household goods athers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. CLECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wn G. Miltord's, 6th and Olive sts. \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Talloring \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Ta

Results Guaranteed.

BUSINESS WANTED.

Wanted-Profitable business for \$200 to \$30 investment; give full particulars. Address (W STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cal photos, taken in any style you wish, \$3 per N. Broadway Open to-day. Take elevator ECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style Wm. Millerd, oth and Olive ste. 3.00 UP. Pants to order. Meeritz Tallering

12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailori EDUCATIONAL.

given in all kinds of fancy painting. 261

ly velves oil process of painting on seleather, etc., as done for the Empreand English noblity. Portraits, figurests, etc., done to order. Lessons g. 2608 Finney av.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis. OPEN ALL SUMME

FOR SALE-Harps, single and double Fred Bennest, harp dealer, 1017 N.

ALLET, DAVIS & CO. PIANOS; well-kno standard planes for over fifty years.

HAVE a very large variety of planes, cheapest good plane to the very best nerica; will satisfy any customer in p ms. A. Kieselhorst. 1000 Olive st. ADY graduate desires few more pi lesson. Add. G 406, this office. LATEST 10c music can be found by Smith's Music House, 1214 Olive st.

TEW styles of parior organs just received, at \$50. \$50. \$55 and \$75. Balmer & Weber Rusic susc Co., 200 N. 4th st. restablished 47 years. 27 JEW STUDIO—Guerin's superior finished cablast photes, takes in any style you wish, \$3 per dos. 9 N. Broad way. Open fo-day. Take elevator.

ELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style.

G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. MITH'S SPECIAL BARGAINS—One each: Weg-man, Malcolm Love, Opera, Colby and Bans Plantos. These instruments are first-class and must be sold; cash or installments. 1214 Olive st. 27 THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller plan J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. TWO special bargains in square p \$110. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st.

\$75 BUYS Chickering square plane, per rooms, 1214 Olive at. \$125 BUYS elegant Kurtzman piano, style, perfect order. Smith's Music \$550 ELEGANT latest style upright plane, good big bargain. Whitaker's, 1516 Olive st.

GUITAR LESSON. Pupils instructed by a new and successful metho very moderate terms; special and careful sites in given to new beginners; guitar music for sale or full particulars call or address Miss Lyn 10tt, 2000 Gamble 81.

BOBBITT'S BARGAINS

150 buyes a Gabler plano, almost new.
65 buyes a fine square plano, rosewood, carved
145 buyes a fine Miler plane, elightly used.
115 buyes a fine Kurterman plano.
125 buyes a New England upright plano.
25 buyes a new organ, nine stops.
175 buyes an elegant Decker plano.
150 buyes an elegant Hardman plano.
ror the next ten daye will offer special barga
w upright planos. W. T. Bobbitt, 822 Olive

Results Guaranteed.

or Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guarantee oduce satisfactory results or an additional in will be given without charge in Thursday' -DISPATCH.

LOST-Check \$94; liberal reward. Wm. Joost, John and Florissant ave. LOST-A gold cuff button. Liberal reward return to 114 Market st. LOST-Party who found red umbrella i LOST-A Skye-terrier dog, hair almost white.

Very liberal reward will be paid if returned once to 3745 Pine st. LOST—A gold cuff button, set with garnets, , rids night, May 12; reward of \$3 for return of same E. A. Wiedemann, 1520 Gratiot st. I OST-Will party who picked purse near 6th an in St. Charles sts., Saturday, 2:15 p. m., containing money and owner's card, return to Central Trust Co. I OST-On Lindell av. between Sarah, et. an I Beyle av., bruwn card case with about \$1.5 in and Jockey Club tickst. Liberal reward will be given for its return to 4160 Lindell av. FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 mon for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st.

STOLEN-13th and Locust st., one-eyed bay horse S attached to a surrey, has hind shoe off. Suitable reward if returned to 1618 Carroll st. TRAYED-Little black dog with few white spot.
Owner will pay liberal reward if returned to 101
chouteau av. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. OR SALE-2 bedroom sets. Call 1923 N. 12th st.

FOR SALE-The furniture of 5 rooms, moved to 14th and St. Charles sts. for convenience of sale. POR SALE-Fine leather uphol. couch and choice lot household effects. Statey Storage Co., 71'

OR SALE-To pay charges, complete or housekeeping on easy terms. Staley, 717 Market st. R SALE-Wainut folding bed, be glass, including mattress and aprings; worth \$4.0 ling \$20. Call at 1220 Morgan \$5.0 B SALE—9ne S-hole Home Comfort hete gangs, with attachments, and dining-room and oben outle, Statey Storage Co., 717 Market. then outfit. Staley Storage Co., refrigerators, folding-beds and a variety of household geods liberal terms. Staley Storage Co., 717 Market. 85 OE SALE—Furniture for cash—What's the matter with the banks? Hadn's you better get your ener out and buy some of those goods sold so very why Mellis, 819 Franklin av. ?

COR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

POR SALE-Skye Yorkshire Vincent av. POR SALE-Poodle dogs, in rear of 2037 Pine TOR SALE-A baby carriage: good as Mississippi av.
OR SALE—Fine lot of
3242 Texas av.

OR SALE-Bull pocheap. 1724 Ohio OR SALE-All kind price. 919 N. 7th FOR SALE-1 set of chesp. 919 N. 7sh

POR SALE—A membership in the Merchants' Ex-change; price, \$50. Add. W 403, this office. \$ POR SALE—Domestic sewing machine nearly new all attachments; very cheap. 1944 Sidney st.

NOR SALE-Nanny roat, wagon and harness; bargain; for particulars address M 405, thi FOR SALE-Young monkeys, part birds, goldnish and pigeons cheap at 7 S. 6th st.

17 S. 6th st.

RUR SALE-Entire furnishings 24-re

Tiots to suit; cash or time. Staley
717 Market st.

POR SALE-Photographer's cutfit,
baby buggy, almost new. Call or
4th st., room 23. FOR SALE—New Quaker City lawn mower f are positively self-sharpening. R. Webb 904 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 anvils, 2 buffalo forges, swedge tools, drill press and blacksmith and diese. 915 N. 7th st.

BICYCLES sold on easy payments; repairs; pneumatic tires put on, \$20. Knight Cycle Co., 31, N. 14th st. red by Jos. Forshaw, 113 N. 12th s \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Meeritz Tailoring

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailorin Half-Doz. Silver Tipped T Spoons. 18 Pounds Best Granulated, \$1. Full weight guaranteed, which is cheaper an be bought by the car-load. The George ea Co., 6th and Market sts., opposite Gran

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Notion store. Inquire at 1330 S. 7th POR SALE-Good stock of dry goods, notions above cases. 2631 saldwin st. POR SALE-Freischand and ice cream park 1408 Olive; can be bought at a bargain. OR SALE—First-class grocery and saloon; esta lished business. Add. C. 404, this office. OR SALE—Dry goods and notion store, doing good business. Call or address 4366 Garfield av FOR SALE-Newly furnished house on Choutea av ; rooms always filled. Ad. D 405, this office. FOR SALE-An established feed and coal business doing a good business. Add. 8 403, this office. POR SALE-Grocery and saloon; cash sales per day \$60; price, \$2,000. Add. E 403, this office. POR SALE—An elegant first-class dr 1g store; sale Power \$7,000 a year; can be had for \$5,250. Add K 410, this office. FOR SALE-A 2-chair Congress barber shop on 1 to 1500. Inquire of Geo. G., chair 4, Housemann Barber Shop.

OR SALE—Or lease, a first-class job printing of fice in this city; good business, good location ddress for 3 days H 408, this office. TOR SALE—Saloon and restaurant, centrally in cated, doing a first-class business, at a bargain or the fight man. Apply at 807 Chestnuts.

TOR SALE—12-room furnished house; new furn ture; tall of roomers; pays \$150 per month; witell on easy terms. Address E. B. Baker, 270 Lucas av. NOR SALE—A Rare Chance—12-room furnis house on Olive st., near 18th; rooms alw nited; income \$105; rent \$50 per month; insu r \$1,000; owner leaving city; will sell as a din. Address X 410, this office. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoris \$12.50 U.P. Suits to order. Mesrits Tallering St. 50 Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d flee

Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

LIORSES AND VEHICLES. READ OUR GUARANTER

PASTURAGE

FOR SALE Nice black horse, \$35; bay pony. OR SALE—Cheap, 6-year-old mule. POR SALE-A good family or FOR SALE-Two-seated family r FOR SALE-Sound 6- year-old ! FOR SALE-Mare, phaeton and h work horse, \$15. 29 S. 16th at FOR SALE-2 2d-hand storm buggles, 1 open buggy. Ad. 1713 Lucas av FOR SALE-A barouche, \$30; also 2 large pumps. R. Delaney, 2325 Biddle at. POB SALE-Gentle horse, harness and buggy cheap; call to-day or during week, 1323 Carr st. 12

POR SALE-3 horses and 2 wagons belonging to butcher shop, cheap; shop for rent. 2701 Laray yetic av.

OR SALE—Wagons of all kinds in stock at lowes

I figures at H. H. Bothe Carriage and Wagon Co...

319 N. 9th st. OR SALE-A covered delivery

Porse cheap. Call Monday of Sunday at stable, \$800 Salena et. 12

POR SALE—Cheap, at a barsain; a fine secondthand cut-under surrey, McCall & Haase make, 1721 Elliot av. 12

POR SALE—Top express or peddlar wagon, also
I nice surrey, lady's phaeten; cheap; need money, 28344 S. Jefferson av. 12

POR SALE—Cheap; two-seated surrey, in firstclass condition; also single set of harness. Globe Stable, 1122 Chestunut st. 12

POR SALE—Complete fixtures, three horses and wagons belonging to butcher shop; shop for rest cheap. 2701 Lafayette av. 12

HOR SALE—Ut extranges, 250 new and 24-band.

NOR SALE—Ur exchange, 250 new and 2d-open and top wagons. Vehicles and harne all kinds. A112 N. Broadway.

TOR SALE—Good business or doctor's bugg first-class order; also phaeton and single har almost new. 3020 Chestnut st. TOR SALE.—One set harness, very little use
I \$21; price \$15; also I two-wheeled rig (or:
price \$8. Apply 2650 Caroline st.
FOR SALE—An elegant, stylish coupe roet
I trimmed with green cloth, nearly new; w
a blemish. Globe Stable, 1122 Chestnut st.

a blemish, Globe Stable, 1122 Chestinut st.

TOR SALE—Combination driving and saddle mare
6 years, fast and stylish storm buggy and sad
dies, outdit complete; call at once. 1825 Lafayette av
TOR SALE—Fine saddle and driving horse 8 year
1 old, sound; top buggy, first-class order; fine new
harness; outdit, \$56; bargain for somebody, to-day
2008 S. 13th st.

TOR SALE—An extra fine roadster, 5 years old.
I'd dark bay, 16 hands high, weight 1, 110 pounds
gentle and all right in every way and very speedy.
Add. Box 84, Collinaville, ill. Add. Sox 84, Collinaville, ill.

I'VB SALE—If you want a good city broke horse
if with written guarantee as to soundness an
qualities from a responsible party, call or addres
247 S. Broadway for a few days only. PART S. Broadway for a few days only.

POR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, all as I as new I have no use for same and will sel bargain; horse is good saddler as well as dri Call at 204 N. 2d st., bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

PAINT your old buggy for \$1. Use Occide Carriage Paint, black, vermillion, green, ciract, lake and yellow. Platt & Thornby Paint and Giasa Co., 620 Franklin av.

POR SALE—1 days of the days of the paint and the same an

FOR SALE-1 dapple gray family horse, 2 hor for spring wagon, 2 heavy draft horses w nearly new rock wagon and harness, 2 mules 1 hands high. Call soon in grocery store, 2627 Sat st., north of Easton av.

POR SALE—Gentleman's driving horse, dark I brown, 15.3; 6 years old; perfectly sound, drive double or single: thoroughly gentle, with great action and style; also fancy trap, never used. H. C. Lewis Manager Southern Hotel. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm

STORM BUCCIES. EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive H. H. BOTHE C. & W. CO., 1319 N. 9th st.

Top and open delivery wagons at very low prices

FOR SALE

or want of further use—

I posy, phaeton and harness.

I large sprinkling wagon.

I mowing machine.

I pair of mules.

I farmer's wagon.

I cart.

til can be inspected by calling at Elleard pl, ston and Pendleton ays.

Results Guaranteed. Your Advortisament for Situations or Help War placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH is guarant to produce satisfactory results or an additional sertion will be given without charge in Thursday POST-DISFATCH.

ALL SORTS.

FOR SALE—Cash registers: three Nationals and two Kruses; will sell cheap to close out stock see Jameson, 906 Olive st. GASOLINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 113 N. 13th st. ASOLINE stoves repaired at your residence;
I postal. Reliable stove repairer, 1604 Mo

DAINT your garden chairs red, your flower but green, your fenose white, your screens bland use the Woman's Friend House Paint. For by Plast & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., Franklin & DEWER and vault cleaning carefully done; work guaranteed. R. F. Rebinson, 1407 N. 9th st. 32 SELECT OYSTERS 25e per dozen, any style. Wm T. H. WHITE, slate roofer, office 812 8. 7th st., repairing promptly attended to. SHAW removed to Franklin and Easton stove repairs of all kinds. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mearits Tall oring \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED-Butcher to rent part of grocery; good stand, etc.; cheap. 114 N. Jefferson av. VANTED—A good opportunity is offered a with small capital to enter established busines. W 406, this office. WANTED-Good leoking, good business w with \$600 in a good paying business; legiti and bear closest investigation. Ad. R 405, this WANTED-A physicism with good practice wilks to have pharmacist with some capic angage in the drug husiness; good location.

RAHAME'S HALL, 1306 Olive st.—Open I year round; assemblies Tuesday and S day evenings; waltzing and stage dancing as aity. Call for forms.

Results Guaranteed. r Advertisement for Situations or Hei In the SUNDAY PORT-DISPATCE is g FOR RENT.

4 5. 14TH ST.—Nicaly fur, front rooms for light housekeeping or gentu; rent reasonable. 13 8 5. 11TH ST.—Newly furnished rooms, suitable for one or more; modern conveniences. 13 10 AND 12 H. 4TH ST. -F 108 s. EWING AV. -Furnished fro

204 8. 16TH ST.—Booms furnished for he keeping; \$8 and \$12 per month.
205 8. 16TH ST.—Front rooms turnished for or light housekeeping; also Rall-room.

2071 N. STH ST.—Nicely furnished: 2072 gle or an auto: gentlemen.only. 218 N. GRAND AV.—Neatly furnished College Parish. 218 S. BEAUMONT ST.-3 rooms and par with nice planta; also use of launder.

315 N. 22D ST. -Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, 3d floor: \$2.50. gents only.

25 MONTROSE AV.—Two rooms alsely in 25 ished or unfursished, suitable for housekeeping; ref. required.

413 as JEFFERSON AV.—Furnished room 510 N. LEONARD AV.—Large unfurnished in private family. 521 WARE AV.—Two neatly fur. roo 712 8. 18TH ST -- 3 rooms on 2d floor. Inqu

814 MARKET ST. -Nicely fur. room for 2 get also hell room; with bath.
815 N. JEFFERSON AV. -Nicely fur. room for 2 gets private family.

829 N. LEONARD AV.-Nicoby 908 N. 1971 eT.-1 unfur. front from;

910 also mayble mantel, first fleor.

914 N. 18TH ST.—Picasant side front room; furnished complete for light housekeeping.

917 N. CHANNING AV.—Large room, southern exposure, for two gentlemes.

919 N. EWING AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, with bath, gas and all conveniences.

13

1008 MARKET ST.—Two rooms, rent \$6; two rooms and kitchen, \$10.

1019 OLIVE ST.—Large fine front fur room for 3 or 4 gents; \$3 per week; n, and w. expo. 1021 N. COMPTON AV.—Large fur. pa conv. for light housekeeping; cheap room and kitchen in rear; \$10. 11024 HICKORY ST. -Farnished 'and unfi 11024 rooms with bath for housekeeping, cheirst door next to drug store, 11th and Rickory st to cranks not dogs wanted.

1105 S. 7TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms

1113 S. 10TH ST.—Nicely furnished room 1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished back one or two gents or light nousekeeping

1123 PINE ST.—Elerantly fer. 2d-story front; suitable for 2 gents or quiet couple. 13 1125 PINE ST.—Furs. rooms \$2.50, \$1.75 week; single \$1.25; 25c day gents or housekeeps. 13 1127 N. 24TH 8 F.—1st-floor, 4 rooms; \$14 1305 HICKORY ST.—Large turnished front a connecting back rooms; 2d story.

1306 CHOUTEAU AV.—Second-story front rooms and back parlor, nicely furnished.

1316 GLASGOW AV.—Elegantly fur. rooms 1923 WASHINGTON AV.—Upposite 14th st., 1923 wasHINGTON AV.—Upposite 14th st., 1923 cool front roems with bath-rooms attached, in refined owner's house; gentlement, ref. 13 1236 LINN ST.—One nicely furnished front room, 1353 LEFFINGWELL AV.—3/large unfurnished rooms, with water and bath \$13.50. 1353 Leffingweil av.

1409 CHESTNUT ST.—1 front room, for gentle housekeeping to acceptable tenant. 1413 N. VANDEVENT B AV.—Large 24-ator 1417 GLASGOW AV. -4 nice rooms up-1422 CLARK AV.—Nicely furnished room; gen-1452 WEBSTER AV. -One furnished from

1504 PINE ST.—One elegantly furnished 2 story front room; also single hall-room.

1513 housekeeping; also rooms for gentlemen. 1515 BIDDLE ST.—Two nice rooms and kitchen st.; two nice rooms and small kitchen. 1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished r. private family; home comforts; break 1517 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely fur. front 1521 N. GRAND AV.—Furnished or unfurnished second-story room for one or two grats, light housekeeping. 1523 POPLAR ST. -Three elegant rooms for per month. 1609 CLIVE ST. -Large front room; four get 1614 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front and conn

1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished ro 1721 Mississippi Av.—Riegantiv fur.
1721 room with use of hot and cold bath;
within one-half block of Lafsystic Park.
1725 lines of cars.
1737 PRESTON PL.—Three rooms on first:
1742 MISSISSIPPI AV.—New and nicely
and mississippi Av.—New and nicely
expecure; in private family. expesure; in private family.

1803 WASH ST.—I room completely furnished for housekeeping, all-convenience.

18 18 Of OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

18 11 WASH ST.—Nicely far, rooms for 2 gents or light housekeeping.

18 12 OLIVE ST.—2d story front room, furnished suitable for 8 gents. 1900 OLIVE ST. Two connecting room 1930 CLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished 1930 papered, water and gas; rent \$12 per m 2013 CLIVE ST .- Two rooms in pri

2026 EUGENIA ST.-Nicely for **Results Guaranteed** FOR RENT.

2031 WALNUT ST.-Neatly furnished room: 2105 OLIVE ST. -Nicely far 2120 LUCAS PL.-Two con

DATET AND SUNDAY, 14 CENTS A WELL.

2206 LUCAS PL.—Second floor front reom, suitable for couple or 4 young men. 13
2219 FARANKLIN AY.—Nicely fur. room, suitable for lor 2 gents; 510 per month. 2216 OLIVEST. -2 nice un 2220 CASS AV.—Furnished room in priv 2308 EUGENIA ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen and light housekeeping.

2319 EUGENIA ST.-Neatly fur. 2326 PINE ST. -Nice furni

2348 PINE ST.—Choice selection of

2367 ADAMS ST.—One furnished private family.

2420 DICKSON ST.—A nicely furnished family; with b 2501 BACON ST.-3 nice rooms, 2d So. hall, bath and gas.
2501 BACON ST.-3 nice rooms, 2d So. hall, bath and gas.
2530 N. GARRINON AV.—Handsome niebed front room; private familiege of light housekeeping; cars convenies. 2600 OLIVE ST.-A nicely for

2602 CARCLINE ST.—A nicely furnished room 13
2607 LUCAS AV.—2 rooms on 2d-floor; clean furnished for housekeeping; bath 2612 CHESTNUT ST. -Nicely furnished from gas, bath; gents only.

2618 LOCUST ST. -Nicely furnished room on 2622 DAYTON ST.—Two nicely furnished roc adjoining, in private family; terms reas

2631 MORGAN ST.-Three very large un 2636 LOCUST ST. -Nicely fur, room; 2702 LUCAS AV.—Nicely fur. room, 2d complete for light housekeeping

2710 OLIVE ST.—New and elegant fu see per month each. 2712 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely fur. 2d-front room for housekeeping or roomer 2715 DICKSON ST. -Three newly and elegation furnished rooms for light housekeeping 2728 MORGAN ST.-2 nicely fur. front

2745 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly fur. rooms, complete for light housekeeping; all conv.
2800 OLIVE ST.—Upper bell; 1 nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen. 12
2816 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished room so. ex., for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 14 2816 ST. LOUIS AV.—Lady has nicely fur room; would like to take lady, throng

finement.

2024 STODDARD ST.—Rooms and board 2024 STODDARD ST.—Rooms and board 2025 private family for gents or married course of the state of the s 2012 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicesty furnished and eastern exposure: also from troom for gents; south and eastern exposure; also from troom for gents.

2014 rooms, front and back; each suitable trooms, front and back; each suitable trooms.

2017 LUCAS AV.—3d-story rooms, suitable 2017 party of gents or ladies employed du the day; hot and cold water. 2922 LACLEDE AV.—One furnished fr.

2945 OLIVE ST.-Two no 2954 DICKSON ST.—One or two alcely furnished rooms in small private family. 3010 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished 2d-st 3015 CHESTNUT ST.-8 large rooms on se 3016 EASTON AV.—Very desirable front referrished for man and wife or gents. 3020 PINE ST. -2d-floor front room w 3026 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished secon front room; all con.; private family. 3029 OLIVE ST. — Elegant fur. second-st tence; also other rooms.

3031 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely sold is and 2d floor front room; southern all conveniences. 3101 OLIVE ST.-A furnished room with 3119 WASHINGTON AV.-Room and laundr 3129 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnity vate family; gas, bath, so references exchanged. 3157 BELL AV. -One neatly furnis

3220 ST. VINCENT AV .- Nicely 1 220 BELL AV.—Newly fur. 2d-story roen 2220 conveniences, in private family, no drent use of parior and plano; one bleck to Lost. electric line. 3221 LACLEDE AV. - Desirable front pa

3222 BELL AV.—Nicely fur. small front re suitable for 1 or 2 ladies employed du 3224 CHESTNUT ST. - Nicely 3231 LACLEDE AV. -Nicely & private family. 226 PINE ST.—Large 2d-story front, w 260 necting wash-room and exceptional closet; newly furnished house; best table bo

3341 MORGAN ST. - Large furnished 3521 LINDELL AV.—Handsomely for 3524 OLIVE ST. -Nicely 3539 PAGE AV. -Nicely fur 3624 CUOK AV.—Nicely furnished room for on

3686 FINNEY AV.—Furnished rooms for la or gentlemen employed during the with gas and lath. 3812 MORGAN ST.-Large sec 3812 MORGAN ST.—Large second room nicely furnished; quiet 4048 WESTMINSTER PL.—Furnished; cummer. Call any morning be PUR RENT-Farnished roo Add. N 404, this office.

I FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Nicely fur creet couple; centrall tially, B 410, this office. FOR RENT-Two pleasant adjoint able for housekeeping; one funfurnished; terms reasonable. A SEND 10 cents for copy of the Chi house, hotel and furnished room

WANTED-Middle aged lady we good transient couple; central P 407, this office. THE KIRB

RESTAURANT AND OYSTER PARLOR, r. e. cor. Garrison av. and Olive st.; twenty-neals, \$3.75; open from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.; e nates furnished for private parties. HOTEL ROSSMORE.
European; 8th and Chestnus. Elegant
lewly furnished; 50c, 75c and \$1.

216 AND 220 S. 4TH ST.—Hotel Austria nicely furnished rooms, 25c to \$1 a day to \$4 a week; board \$3 a week. 414 TO 418 MARKET ST.—Ele 716 N. GARRISON AV. -- No with good board; also 9131 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely fur 930 N. GARRISON AV.-N

1204 GRATTAN ST. -Han

1516 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnis 1520 LUCAS PL -Nicely 1536 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Nicel

1536 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Neatly in or more gents, opposite Lafayette Pa 1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely fue 1706 class board; transients 1727 MISSISSIPPI AV. - Near La 1758 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large week; table board \$3 week. 1834 LUCAS PL -Nicely furn

1837 KENNETT PL. -2d story 1909 8. JEFFERSON AV.-Fr 2014 OLIVE ST. -Desirable 24-s tamily board. 2109 WALNUT ST.-Nicely fur

9112 LUCAS PL. -Elegantly fu 2121 fine ST.-Room and board, \$4 per week, 2201 MARKET ST.—New turnished from re

2210 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished 2229 WASHINGTON AV.-Hand 2244 WASHINGTON AV.-NI

2247 WALNUT ST.-Furnished board in private family. 2323 GEYER AV.—Newly furnished ro 2621 OLIVE ST.-Furnished room 2633 WASHINGTON AV. -2 elegant 2700 polive ST.—Elegantiy farnish board.

2706 THOMAS ST.—A few modations; terms moderate. 2725 DICKSON ST. -3 nicely for light housekeeping; a 2732 OLIVE ST.-Very desirable 3d 2784 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front from the board; home comfort; also groom-mate wanted.

2804 STODDARD ST.-2 well-fur 2804 LOCUST ST. Two rooms, a. ex.

2808 LOCUST ST.—Han 2813 CASS AV.—Desirable in 2813 rooms ensuite for light hou and laundry conveniences; nice foot

2831 OLIVE ST.-Furn 2032 DAYTON ST.-1 or 2 young me

2931 MORGAN ST.-Ricely 1 3002 LOCUST ST.-Except well furnished, 24-6

3100 EASTON AV.—Elegant 2d-Bee ASHINGTON AV.-3129 FRANKLIN AV - Fired

OARDING. READ OUR GUARANTER. Line. 335 PINE ST. - Private family, elega 335 story cool rooms, excellent board; p

MORGAN ST.—Rooms, single or en sufte, ORA PRANKLIN AV .- Rooms and board LACLEDS AV.—Two nicely furnished 524 PAGE AV.—Cool and comfortable room good board, all con., reasonable. 738 LUCKY ST.—Neatly furnished ro

3546 LINDELL AV.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story suits with or without board. 18 2311 EASTON AV .- 2 hicely fur. rooms, with

OZU in the West End; Olive cante passes.

OARDING—Large and siry 2d-story front room.

on suite if desired, with first-class board and acsummodations; also small room. 2142-4 Lecust st 18

OB RENT—Boom and board for gents; private
Jewish family; West End. Address G 40, this

OR RENT-Very desirable rooms, with 1st-class board, in subarbs for gents, \$4.50 per week, autiful location. Add. E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas av UR RENT-Micely furnished rooms for gentle-men or man and wife, epposite Lafayeste Park; con., best of sitentien; near good board and cars; ferance required, Add. A 406, this office. OR KENT-Beautiful front rooms, finely fur-nished; southern exposure; with or without early everything frist-class. Address for particu-tests. R. Haker, 2702 Lucas av. 28 NOR RENT-Private family, West End, have a nicely furnished, large 2d-story front room, th beard; saitable for 2 gents; terms moderate; aif block from Lindell railread. Address X 405-dls office. 18 WANTED-A child to board in West End: good home and school. Address A 403, this office. 18

613 PINE ST. - Fine office rooms, 3d floor, steam heat. (17) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. 804 CHESTNUT ST.—Two desirable offices 2d-deor front; well lighted and ventilated; suitable for decisor or any business; \$25. 17 LEON L. HULL & CO., 504 Chestnut st.

TUR RENT-Third and fourth floor, anitable for light manufacturing. J. W. Andrews & Co., 206 V. Broadway. FOR RENT-A nice large store, 1121 Vandeven-ter av.; good opening for grocer; rent low-ic-Menamy, 3139 Easton av.

17
POR RENT-Hairo furnished office, heat, janitor, etc., \$12.50 per month, 523 Unestnut st., com 1.

OR'HENT-5" Franklin av., half way between Famous, Crawford's and the Globe and Fair; d for a shoe store. Apply to
TIFFANY R. E. Co., 415 Locust st.
Am. Cent. Building STORE, Only 817.

hestaut at., only 2 blocks from Court-house, tore for retail business, 14x35; will put is der for responsible tenant.

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st. 823 LOCUST ST.

For rent or lease, 6-story building with good assement; building is full 25x109 feet.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

13 and 615 Pine st., large room on 4th floor, being out 46x55 feet.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

1303 MARKET ST.

3029 Olive st. Suitable for coal and ice, laundry, expenter or tinner; formerly occupied by Willia fartin; long and favorable lease will be given,

FOR RENT.

That very desirable business place, nortwest corner 14th and Chestrut sta.; store and 12 rooms; only \$100 per month; lease will be given.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

622 Chestrut st. FOR RENT-STORES.

B. 6. cor. Papin and W. Jefferson av., formerly aloon; 5 rooms on 2d floor. 117 % 6th st., store and rooms above. Washington av., between 13th and 14th, 25x150, b St. Charles st.
510 S. 7th st., with 10 rooms on 2d and 3d floors.
30HN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner readway and Wainut st., for reat, single or in its, and ask parties desiring first-class offices to tamine them.

JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. Real estate office 22x60, large vault. 100 N. BARADA-GHIO REAL ESTATE CO.,

915 Chestnut st. FOR RENT.

Offices 2d-floor of 107 and 109 N. 9th st. Also new

Sectory brick ware-house 40x40 (in rear), suitable for light madufacturing. BARADA-GHIO REAL ESTATE CO.,

915 Chestnut st. FOR RENT.

A 2-story factory building with power. Apply on



ELEGANT OFFICE ROOMS

DERSONAL SUNDRIES.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw. 1124 Pine st., messa; breatment; professional attend 'ter lady operation

BATHS-Mrs. Adams gives massage and sea sal Baths; Isi-elass patronage soile. 2204 Chestant CALL on Dr. J. L. Fitzporter. No. 1516 Chestan st.; female and chronic diseases a specialty. 7, CARPET CLEANING; best process; lowest prices J. N. Verder; cor. 19th and Pine. Phone 1187. J. N. Verdfer: cor. 19th and Pine. Phose 1187.

LAIRVOYANT—Mms. Moss, 2646 Olive st., the
/ greatest living clairvoyant and mind-reader, will
ve special reading daring the next few days at the
duced price of 50 cents. She being of world-wide
me has always had crowds at \$2, but to convince
digive everybody a chance to witness her marvelte gift and magic powers, has decided for the next
w days to give readings for 50 cents. Mms.
oss, 2046 Olive st.

Moss, 2846 Olive st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregularities successfully. Call at 2844 Wash st.

74

DOCTOR at Haville's Pharmacy, 6th and Walnut, and dispensary; treats all dis., charges fer med.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and miduit; treats and cures female stroables; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 20 8. 14th.

DR. LOTTIE RELINGER, midwiles; grad. 2 colleges; treates successfully; charges reats. 120 8. 14th. 74

FREE medical lecture to ladies, Tuesday, 16. 3

p. m., 920 N. 19th st.

74 Portune Telling-With oracle cards; 25c and 50c. 905 N. 18th st., in rear, third flat. FOR SALE-Awnings, lawn tents, canopies and carpet covers; send for prices. Peacock & Sholar, 817 N. 22d st. HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothing. HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and gents' cast-of-clothing. Call or send postal, J. Miller, 600 Walnut st.

LADIES-Young and old, can have free instruc-tions in relief painting at Wilson Fester's, 1824 Oilvest. Olive st.

I AD IES taken in when in need during confinements to the state of the s LADIES, if you want good silver-plated ware that will last 25 or 30 years in constant use, reliable

MRS, M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, \$26 MRS. CROWLEY, fortune tester; ladies, 25c; 74

MRS. MAY, medium, 1121 Cass av. M. leans, gives satisfication, ladies 25c, gents 50 idille Franklin av.

M.R.S. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies per large and during confinement, 2300 × 12th state yellow car as Union Depot going south. M RS. C. AMES gives massage, alcohol rubbing baths; skilled operators. 26 S. 16th st. MRS. H. BAMBERGER, Midwife; ladies can help and board suring con.; ladies in tro call or write. 919 Chouleau av.

MASSAGE—For treatment call at Mrs. N. Van Dyke's, 2313 Wainutst. Ladies attended to at their own residence if desired. MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, receives ladies during con.; ressonable rates; ladies in trouble call or write; take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. 74 MRS DR. MARGARET DOSSEN, the great femal specialist, 26 years practical exp.; ladies in trouble will de well to call or write. 1006 Chou-

RS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives la-SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. CANTAO, SANTAO-For men only. Greatest S. Restorer and Developer known. Strengthens, invigorates. Price 52. Guaranteed. Send atomptor confidential circular. DR. MILLER, 21 Quincy st. Chicago.

for condensate circular. Dr. Miller, 21 quincy st., Chicago.

TONTE—The Ladies' Friend will positively enlarge the bust 5 inches or meney refunded; guaranteed; not a painful instrument, but a pleasant external application; price \$2, send stamps for confidential circular. Mrs. Dr. Miller, 21 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

OTS per yard. Eagle Steam Carpet Cleaning-works; best and largest . 1915 Locust st. 74 \$3.00 UP. Pasts to order. Mearitz Tailorin's For rent, store on first floor; suit a saloon, grocery any light business. EELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mearltz Tallotrag Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor. STORE, STABLE AND LARGE LOT FOR RENT. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1-H. B. Crole & Co. TAPE WORM Expelled with head or no pay; no starying nor siek-

PENSIONS! PATENTS!

DR. F. E. MORGAN, Manager. THE PEOPLE'S DENTIST
Lower-Prices than any Dentist.
ROOM 208
FAGIN BUILDING, 810 OLIVE ST.

Vitalized Air or Cas Free.

DR. J. CAMPBELL & SON DENTISTS,

Gold Fillings from ... 2 00 All other fillings 1 00 Extracting..... 50 No extra charge for gas

1002 OLIVE ST.

J. M. CAMPBELL, DENTIST,

719 Olive Street, ONLY Place where you can get the very finest Silver Filling, guaranteed, for 50 cents, Fine set teeth, 54. Gold Filling, guaranteed, from \$1 up. Very Best Work. Very Lowest Prices.



DENTAL CO.,

Gold fillings, \$2.00 up; other fillings, 75e up, Ex-cetting, 25e; sas given; gold crowns, \$5 up; teeth rithout plate (bridge worz) a specialty. None bus speciesced dentisis employed, Open Sundays 9 to L. D. C. H. DUNNING, Manager.

50c FIFTY CENTS. 50c FOR YOUR DESTINY TOLD

Mrs of G. Tabor, one of the most emisent mediums of the country, has arrived and can be consulted on all affairs of life, business, sickness, in awaits, divorces, pending pension claims, contracts, absent friends, missing wills, buried treasurers, a peculations, or anything you may be in trouble or doubt of. When in a trance she advises you on all subjects, hims. Tabor, through the induses of the pirt dector, has sure cure for resumentant Lautes, 50 cents. Othes hourse 0 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily and Sunday, 23 S. 14th st. All business strictly confidential. Call or write. Letters with

DERSONAL SUNDRIES. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

REMOVED.



MME. E. B. REYNOLDS. 816 N. 18th St.,

AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERY, Incorporated. the West.

Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommodated and find perfect secin-sion, Female diseases a specialty. DR. H. NEWLAND,

2201 and 2203 Olive St. CENTENNIAL DENTAL ROOMS. Opposite Post-office, corner Lorust and 9th.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN TOOTH. DES. WICKERSHAM, GO TO THE

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS 1001 OLIVE ST., N.W. Cor. 10th, And See Their

\$5.00 SET OF TEETH. ilso Their Gold Crowns and Bridge Work

anticipate applying for pension, bounty or any claim against the Government will find it to their interest to correspond with me, Having the facilities, I can secure early and promptaction in all claims intrusted to me. To substantiate the fact I take the liberty to cite the following cases, to-wit: Ellen, widow of Charies Manser, Co. A, 4th Mo. Cav., claim filed Oct. 12, 1891, and allowed Dec., the lass than two months in course of

Fred'k W. Fout, 810 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.



made for \$7 and no charge for each other fillings, inc. \$0.50 to \$2; silver, pisting and other fillings, cents. Extracting teeth with gas or vitalized air, cents. All work guaranteed first-class.

DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

REMOVED.



ST. LOUIS



The only office where you can get Gold Crowns for \$5 00 Best to ath

seth surracted with gas of the open unniverseth without Plates. Office open unniverseth without Plates. Office open unniverseth without Plates. Office open unniverseth with the surracted with gas of the plates of the surracted with gas of the surracted JAMES NYHAN. the West End carpet cleaner; sewing, fitting renovating. Office, 1006 Vandeventer av.

FOR LEASE-With or without a building, to a suitable tenant, corners of 11th and Spruce, 9th and Spruce and others: with or without track facili-TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,

FOR LEASE.

2 LEASE THE BASEMENT

In the northeast corner of the Wain-wright Building; 64x52; elegantly lighted, finely ventilated, electric light, heat; hot and cold water included in

F. H. & C. B. GERHART, Agents, 707 Chestnut st.

Broadway Building FOR LEASE.

to alley; elevator, etc. J. H. TIEMAN Agt., 720 Chestnut st.

COUNTRY BOARD—50 miles south of city; large farm, reasonable terms, best refs.; five minutes wash from railroad. Add. R 400, this office.

COUPLE desiring first-class board in saburb for summer can deals of secommendations in pleasant board; Add. R 463, this office. CUMMER BOARDING—30 miles out; healthy le cation. For terms ad. E 404, this office.

Results Guaranteed. Your Advertisement for filtrations or Help Wants planed in the Sun Day Post-Disearch is guaranteed for produce antifactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's Post-Purayers.

TO LOAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 I \$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000 to loan on St. Louis city real estate, KEELEY & CO., 2113 Chestaut at WANTED-To discount an \$80, 60 day note quick; is good as gold. Address M 400, this

THOMAS S. GERHART, BEAL ESTATE AND VINANCIAL AGENT, Telephone 797. 104 NORTH EIGHTH STREET.

I have for sale first-class 6 per cent. deeds irrust in am units from \$500 to \$25,000. Amples unity guaranteed. Also mones to loan at currentees on city realty. Huilding loans a specialty. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE,

E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestaut

\$500 000 Por loss of choice build as property at 5 per cent. Jas. M. Cas-

IONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP ERTY. MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000
Mon watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns,
pistols, dothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interess;
VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 5. 4th st.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplu A funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household turniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans of satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan et. estisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, plan
building association books, etc.; no public
no charge for papers; monthly payments receive thereby reducing both principal and interest. J.

Staley, 717 and 719 Market st.

OANS on furniture in residence, city real estal and all good securities; fair and reasonab erms. Room 2, 904 Olive. M ONEY to loan on furniture, salaries Geo. A. Albietz, 2024 N. 8th st. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 812 Frankin av. Money Cheap. 619 Pine St. Money Quick We lend money on furniture, planes, herses, ragons and all kinds of personal property; yes cay as y it back in small payments; each payment reduces our interest. See us before borrowing. Fidelity oan and Gurannee Co. AURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furniture to ANS-Money loaned on furniture to ANS-Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other governities: lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th

FURNITURE LOANS.

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PLANOS! St. Louis Mortgage Co., 813 1-2 Chestnut St. Loans money on furniture: you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loans in installment at your convoience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest term en these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us: if you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

NOTICE !

No. 204 N. 4th st., have a select stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, runs, pistols, musical instruments, trunks, valies, clothing, ste., which can be bought at a very low price.

These goods are all unredeemed piedges and you can therefore save money by purchasing from them.
P. S. Highest amount loaned on the above. ESTABLISHED 1860.

Walker's office. 822 Locust St.

Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and sliver bought.

Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teeth are made for \$7\$ and no charge for extracting. Gold all lines. \$1.50 to \$2\$; silver, pisting and other fillings. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fall to see us before

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. TOR RENT-One new brick house with five room I and laundry, one block north of Clifton Height Station. Inquire of H. Brockschmidtt, Clifton Heights, Mo. P. R. R. POR RENT-10-room house at Jennings for 6 or 12 I months, furnished or unturnished, with 6 sere-of ground; abundance of fruit and water; shades lawn, etc. Apply D. J. H. Middleton, Jennings Mo.

A Furnished Summer Home for Rent One of the handsomest places on the Missouri cife R. R., between Webster and Kirkwoos will rented to a small family for two or three of the simer months at a reasonable price. There are acres of law with plenty of shade and fruit tree The house contains 9 rooms, the whole in per order. Parties wishing such a place, please dress Post-office Box 44 Kirkwood, Mo.

PIASA BLUFFS.

This beautiful hotel and cottages, situated on bits of the Mississippi River above Alton, will open for guests May 15, 1893. Anyone desiri beautiful cottage with pleasant surroundings to summer dan be accommodated. For further part ammer can be accommons.

ars apply to No. 10 N. Stn st. or
EUTLEDGE & HORTON.
1005 Chestnut st. SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

FOR RENT.

11-room house and 26 acres at Ferguson; beautiful laws; large forest trees; 20 acres in pasture plenty of all kinds of fruit; half mile from Ferguson Station; can have possession May 18.

214 Walnwright Building.

FOR RENT.

AT NORMANDY.

To a desirable tenant we will reast for the summe modern built 10-room house, completely furnished that the latest improvements, such as gas, electic bells, range, hot and coid water, bath, faishe undry is basement, and cellar under eatire house that we can be supplied throughout entrough the country in the same of the country is better that the country is supplied throughout entrough the country in the country is supplied throughout entrough the country in the country in the country is the country in the countr

PURNISHED HOUSES POR RENT. FOR RENT-First-class furnished house for the summer. Apply 4429 W. Belle pil.

18
2692 PINE ST.—Furnished house to rent for summer months; segant lecation.

FOR RENT-e-room house, furnished, west of Union av. convant to 2 car files, to be just for 2 to 3 months; reference required, Ad. F 404, this sides. OR RENT-A 9-room modern house, complete furnished, on Lucas ev. near Grand; from Je to Sept. 1; references required. Apply at 5 athington av.

Elegantly Furnished go yes and stable. Add. F 406, this office. 18

1110 S. 11TH ST.—Ret. Choutesu av. and Hick-nice apartments. Apply 1101 S. 11th st. 1112 ory st., 4 new 3-room flats in res. of 1112 ory st., 4 new 3-room flats in res. of 1112 nice accincied place; entrance from front and res., Apply 1101 S. 11th st.; rent \$11. 1517 S. COMPTON AV. Elegant new flat, hot and cold water; only \$45. Ap. next door. St 1528 NORGAN ST. -Very nice flat of 3 rooms on 2d floor; also store on iss floor. 2606 MORGAN ST.—Flat of 8 rooms, bath, gas, 2d floor; completely furnished for house 2608 ST. VINCENT AV.—A flat of 5 or 6 rooms.

2608 Ist or 2d floor; all conveniences.

2731-314 DATTON ST.—4 rooms, bath, gas, closest, water license paid; rent \$20.

2731 SPRING AV.—Elegant 3-room flat, and or down-stairs; cheep, Apply on premises. \$3

2024 PARK AV.—New flat, four large rooms and laundry; newly papered.

SS REALEY & CO., 1113 Chespan's st. 2831 CAROLINE ST. -5-room flat, hall, bath 2033 CAROLINE ST. New 4-reom flat; gas, hall, laundry; newly papered; \$19. 83 2850 EADS AV.—Handsome 6-room flat; 3129 HENRIETTA ST.—One block of Lafayette 32 av., nice new 3-reom fass. 82 RELLET COMP. 2 porches, laundry, 2 porches, laundry, 3715 OLIVE ST. 6 rooms, 2 porches, laundry, la

3840 WINDSOR PL.—Newly papered 5-room fat; water, bath, gas. etc.; separate entrance.

3840 WINDSOR PL.—Newly papered 5-room fat; water, bath, gas. etc.; separate entrance.

3840 WINDSOR PL.—Newly papered 5-room fat; bath, w. c. KEKLEY & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. 4135 PLEASANT ST. -Fine flat of 5 rooms in now house; electric light, etc.; stable room if desired; \$17.

room if desired; \$17.

4265 DELMAR AV.—6-room English apartment for the property of the proper FOR RENT-Flat of S or 4 rooms, in perfect order

A MODERN FLAT FOR RENT. 911 Ware av., I block east of Grand av., betwee ranklin and Bell avs., 2d floor, 7 rooms, electr ght and gas fixtures; gas range; ane bath-room nitor service, etc.; we want a good tenant; \$37.56. BUTLEDGE & HORTON. 3

FOR RENT. 3808 Olive st. 1st floor of 5 rooms, bath and fin-shed laundry could be used for kitchen, as fixture-ind beautifully decorated. J. CAVANAUGH & BRO., 905 Chestnut st. FLATS FOR RENT.

1436 Papin st., 4 rooms, bath and gas, se 1436 Fapos st., 3 rooms.
1938 Papin st., 3 rooms.
1938 Papin st., 5 rooms.
3142 Clifton pl., 5 rooms.
622 Chestaus st. FOR RENT.

1440 S. Compton av., near Park av., new, andsome 8-room flats, lat or 2d floor. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., FOR RENT.

3111 and 3117 Morgan st., beautiful 5-room flat ents reduced to \$33.33 per menth. Apply JOHN McMENAMY, 3139 Easton av.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1730 MISSISSIPPI AV. -9 rooms, hall, bath and gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

1821 KENNETT PL.—An 8-room residence will put same in Grat-class order; \$45.
BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestaut st. 1909 VIRGINIA AV.—Elegent location, 6 rooms, large yard and stable. Apply at 1911. 2305 WALNUT ST.—Nine large rooms; also fin-2918 THOMAS ST.—Stone-front, 6 rooms, gas axions and heater; adults only. Apply 3216 PINE ST.—An exceptionally fine and moderate of the series of the se

3210 era 8-room house; enemp, e.p., 14
19208 MORGAN ST.—A six-room house; fur2008 MORGAN ST.—A six-room house; fur2008 MORGAN ST.—A six-room house; fur2009 COOK AV.—Nine-room house in first-class
2022 order; price, \$68.

3944 rooms and all conveniences; is in fine order.
CORNET & ZIEBIG.
111 N. Seventh st. 4044 MORGAN ST. -Nice 6-room house, hall, bath, gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut. 4367 NORTH MARKET ST.—Eight-room stone-front house suitable for two families. . 14

4786 HOGAN PL. (or Cottage av.)-6 rooms hall, bath, gas; large yard, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 5119 NATURAL BRIDGE RD. 4-room brick cottage; rent only \$10.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

OC per yard; steam carpet cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Oc., 2123 Lucas av.

PAINT your kitchen and porch floor with Platt a Thornburgh's Floor Paint; best in the market; will not chalk or peel off, and will dry hard overnight. Platt a Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., 620 Franklin av. 16 Rooms

For rent at 1214 Olive st , with three water closets; bee on 4th floor; bath-room and bash; two front rooms suitable for doctors or denlists. 14 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st, If You Are Moving Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for stor-age of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7ths s.

2704 Dayton E., 8 rooms, ball, bath, etc 35 00
ADAM BOECK & CO.,
622 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. 515 Ware Av.

502 West End Pl. Each house contains 9 rooms, bath, etc.; first class order, within one-half block of Olive st cars; look at them and be convinced that they are assirable houses for \$37.50 per month. CORNET & ZEIBIG.

14

FOR RENT. No. 1109 N. Channing av., 6-room stene-from house, bath, etc.; £27.50.

No. 2044 Park av., 4-room modern flat, 1st floor \$72.50.

3435 LaSalle st., new 4-room flat, 1st floor; \$15.

921 St. Louis av., good 6-room house; \$15.

309 S. 15th st., 4-room flat and 36 floor; \$12.

\$11 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat and 36 floor; \$12.

\$16 Chesinut st., nice office rooms, 2d floor; \$12.

D. B. BEENMAN HEAL ESTATE CO.,

\$14

T. P. BELL & BRO., 104 N. 10th st. Phone 2095.
DWELLINGS.
4365 Morgan st. 6 rooms. Inmished.
5530 Lacleds av. 9 rooms
2622 Wash st. 9 rooms
6656 Mora Lane. 6 rooms (laglasyds).
5100 Elizabeth av. 8 rooms (Clifton Height
4264 St. Ferdiand st. 7 rooms.
VLATS.
2624 Wash st., 6 rooms, drat floor.

Results Guaranteed. Your Advertisement for Ministens or Help Wassed in the SURDAY FORT-JIMPATURE guistes produce anticactory results, or as additional rices, with the gives without charge in Theret

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1629 Morgan st., 6 rooms with stable ing put in complete order; from yeard. 507 8. Still st. 10 rooms. 2837 Washington av., dejached 11-rooms.

TELEPHONE S914. SOS CHESTRUT ST.

203 Center st., two rooms and kitschen, let
floor
1218 Tower Grove av., four rooms, let floor
1218 Tower Grove av. four rooms, let floor
14 Oc 2724 Vest av., 4 rooms, let floor, let floor
14 Oc
2216 Chestant st., 6-room house, half, gas,
45 Oc
1702 Wash st., seven-room house, half, gas,
45 Oc
1702 Wash st., seven-room house, half, gas,
50 Oc
hatfi, etc., ...

FOR RENT.

JOHN MOMENAMY, Real Estate Agent -AND-

NOTARY PUBLIC,

low rent.
3736 Finney av., 8 rooms, furnace, gas, bath,
etc. \$850.
3736 Fage av., 8-room house, all improvements,
painted in and outside and papered; rent, \$40.
3648 Fage av., good 10-room house, detached,
large lawn, in fine order; \$80.
2924 Chestant etc., 8 rooms, stone front, all in fine
order; rent reduced; \$40.
Cook av., good home, 8 rooms.

GIRALDIN BROS. & 1107 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS.

possession Jane 1, 1893; 54b.

1128 Channing ev.—
7 rooms, bish, gas and furnace; rens, \$35.

1124 Channing ev.—
7 rooms, bath, gas and furnace; rens, \$30.

3139 Branner pl.—
6 rooms, yard and stable; \$25. BOOMS AND FLATS.

1412, and 1418 Newstead av., near Easton
Neat 4-room flats with path; 1stfloor.

Nat 4-room fats withbath; Istfloor.
4106 Finney av.—
4106 Finney av.—
1007 Compton av.—
1007 Compton av.—
1008 Anti-frooms and bath, lat or 2d foor, 3105a Olive st.—
100 Finney av.—
100 Finney av.—
1017 Chestaut st.—
1000s, lat floor; 515.
1018 Frairle and Evans avs.—
1018 Frairle and Evans avs.—
1019 Fra

STORES.
Levee, between Plum and Poplar1-story building.
108-110 christy av.—
Will alter to suit tenant.

2758 Clark av. — Large store, with 4 rooms and bath; 26 413 Wash st. — Small store or shep; \$10. 3002-Cor. of Clark Av.

Nine rooms, bath and laundry, 3-story house, with front, side and rear yards; bells, speaking types, rent \$40; house in best order. 14 KEELEY & CO., 2113 Chestaut et. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE

213 N. 8th St. RESIDENCES.

5064 Wells av., new, 7 rooms and reception hall, gas, bath, how and cold water, every convenience. 3

3128 Pine st., 10 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; all in perfect condition.

4518 Richmond pl., 11 rooms, large yard. yard
147A Les av., 4-room cottage.
Em st. n. side (Wells Station), 5room frame cottage.
4015 Dunica av., 4-room cottage
4240 West Belle pl., 7 rooms all
modern improvements; will rent
for 3 months, furnished..... 35 00 12 00

FLATS. Easton and Hamilton avs. . 5 rooms 32 50 16 00 ROOMS.

925 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st floor 2004 Walmut st., 2 rooms 2d floor.... 125 8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.... 723 8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.... 9004 Walmut st. 2 rooms, 2d floor... 928 Collins st., 2 rooms, rear, 1st floor. 112 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor..... OFFICES.

STORES. 1430 N. Broadway, store, 1st floor, 5 rooms above, good location for saloos and boarding-bouse.

1113 Locasi st., store and room.

704 Market st., apleading stores with room and bone; good location.

1250-126 N. Broadway, large stores of store, 1870-188 N. Broadway, large stores of store, 1870-188 N. Broadway, large stores of store, 1870-188 See st., and 3 rooms.

1710 and 7128. See st., and 3 rooms.

1710 and flast st., st., and 3 rooms.

2813-Chontean av., good store and rooms. 708 8 2d st., large stere, rooms

FOR LEASE. 203 N. 4th st., 3 upper Soors; will put in good repair; well adapted for light manufacturing purposes; rent st. 11th st., s. w. cor North Market st., large factory with engine and machiner; com plate; per year ...

PAPIN & TONTRUP 626 CHESTNUT STREET.

ROOMS AND PLA STORMS AND O

FLATS AND ROOMS. \$115 Locust st., 5 rooms, first foor, hall, bath, laundry, water paid.

\$714 Evans av., 5 rooms, 2d foor; hall, eath, 1455 K. Jefferson av. new fats, rear; 3 rooms, 2d foor; av. new fats, rear; 3 rooms, 2d foor; water in kitchen; hall, sto 1435 K. deferson av., 2 rooms, 1st foor; as above as a foor; as a shown of the fats of the

STORES AND OFFICES. 701 Washington av. large, desirable corner store with basement 218 N. 8hat., desirable corner 228 00 218 N. 8hat., desirable corner 328 00 218 N. 8hat., desirable corner 328 00 218 N. 8hat., desirable corner 328 00 20 218 N. 14th st., near Citye, good sore; all conveniences; good sore; steam heat and electric light, good store; steam heat and electric light. 22 00 218 N. 28th st. store and cellar. 18 00 218 N. 28th st. store and cellar. 18 00 516 Fine st. 2 offices, 3d floor. 18 00 516 Fine st. 2 offices, 3d floor. 18 00

CORNET & ZEIBIG.

III N. 7TH ST. PHONE 3919.

DWELLINGS. DWEILINGS.

4360 Deimer av. 2-stery and maneard, 10 rooms, brick; large lawn; stable, etc. 100 co stable,

PLATS.

700 Olive st., entire 3d and 4th floors; con-

business.

106 N. Broadway, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th floors 20: 80 feet each; will rent them separate or together convenient location.

122 Olive st., large 3-story building in good order,
211 S. Main st., slore and cellar; \$12.

2016 Chouteau av., large 2 and 3-story buildings,
attable for any line of business; will rent cheap to
good tenant.

P. S .- We Make a Specialty of

Collecting Rents. Try Us. FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

4227 Garfield av., 3 rooms; 59 per monfh.
At Benton, nice 7-room house, 5 minutes walk from depot rest, 525 per month.

4505 Kennerly av., nice cottage: 514 per month; 5624 Garfield av., 4 rooms, all conveniences, 518 per month; asar Grand av.

1945 N. 9th st., 1st foor; large hall; all conveniences; rent 514.

1120 Leonard av., 7 rooms; all modern conveniences: rent 532.50.

Garfield and Grand avs., beautiful Queen Anne residence; all conveniences.

FLATS.

1518 Benton st., 2d Scor. 4 rooms; \$15 per ment 3506 Kossuth av., 5 rooms, 1st Scor. \$11.

2922 Chosteau av., 5 rooms, 1st Scor. \$11.

2973 Horgan st., 4 rooms, 1st Scor. all convence; rent, 520 per menth.

2904 Madison st., 4 rooms; \$17.

3044 Casa av., second Scor. 5 rooms, bath, greto. rent, 520 per mouth.

2106 N. 10th st., 5 rooms, 1st Scor.; rent \$12,

2920 Checteau av., 1st Scor.; rooms; \$18.

1915 Carr st., rear, 2 rooms; \$25.

PONATH & BBUEGGEMAN.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestqui st FOR RENT.

1434 N. STH ST., 2 fooms, rear 5 00 14 KEANE & GRACE, 523 Chestaut st. FOR RENT BY

E. KAIME & BRO., 619 CHESTNUT ST. Ho. 2500 Washington av., vary desirable S-room brick house with lanadry. Iurance, gas and hot and sold water all it spiendly roperly 1800 a month.

N. w. cor. Cardinal av. and Morgan st., use 16-troom briefs houses, with hot and coid water; all in good repair; rents E28 and 530 per month.

No. 2622 Gambre st., S-room utone from house; hall, gas and bath; 255 a month.

No. 2655 Franklin av., G-room brick house; hall, gas and bath; 255 a month.

No. 1505-118 Chestunt st., S-story briefs house; with 9 rooms, hall, as and bath; 155 a month.

No. 2505-118 Chestunt st., S-story briefs house; with 9 rooms, hall, as and bath; 155 a month.

No. 2505-118 Chestunt st., S-story briefs house, with 9 rooms, hall, as and bath; 155 a month.

No. 2505-1 Manchester pd., S-room, about-post house, with hall, gas, bath and dtable; 157 60 a month.

1516 Core bi, 2-dory brick house, hall, and furgate, vicous, this mouth, ortones.

1556 Tasks or, lat form the amount.

Eccults Graruntood.

Telephone 410.

115 N. 8th St.

DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. FISHER & CO

714 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS. 212 N. COMPTON AV.-7 FOOMS, 37.50 3867 DELMAR AV. -0-room stone front. 60 313. 317. 321 BOYLE AV.-11 rooms 70.00

3875 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms; 83.33 4004 WASHINGTON AV. - 12 110.00 rooms, large yard, stable, modern plumbing; in best of order.

FLATS. 3317. 8321A FRANKLIN AV. -4 100ms; 20 3231 CHESTNUT ST. - 5 rooms on 1st 25.00 foor: 6 rooms on 2d floor; hot and cold 7 AND 9 N. GARRISON AV. -6 rooms: 30.00 hot and cold water; let or 2d fleor; each 3841 WINDSOR PL.-6 rooms; 2d 32.50 1 N. GARRISON AV.-6 rooms, hot and 35 4212, 4212A MORGAN ST.-6 and 7 37.50 rooms; bath, etc.; hot and cold water; each 4013 OLIVE ST.-6 rooms on 1st floor; 40

4210 A MORGAN ST. -7 rooms, 24 40.00 STORES.

405 LUCAS AV.-In good order. 611 N. SIXTH ST. - Under Lindell Hotel. 2601 Elliott av., 3 rooms; \$12. 305 N, Leffingwell av., 4 rooms; \$15. 2616 Howard st., 2 rooms; \$11. 3917 Lincoln av., 5 rooms, stable, etc.; \$19.

STORES AND OFFICES, 117 N. Main st., 4-story store, 112 N. 2d st., store, first floor; \$40. 114 N. 2d st., large store; rent cheap, 1409 Franklin av., large store, sull oeds; rooms above; \$90. Greer Real Estate Co.,

HAYDEL & SON.

(Members Real Estate Exchange) 109 N. 7th St.

DWELLINGS.

ondway, 3-story brick, 10 rooms...
Oth st., 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms...
rols at., 2-story brick, 6 rooms...
rer at. 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.
lie st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms...
cr at. 2-story brick, 6 rooms...
cr at. 2-story stone front, 9 rooms. 729 siddie st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1811 Entger st., 2-story store front, 9 rooms.
1811 Rutger st., 2-story store front, 9 rooms.
1812 Wash st., 2 rear rooms, 2d floor
1813 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1816 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1816 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1821 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1821 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1821 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1824 Gratiot st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1825 St., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1826 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1826 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 1st floor
1826 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1826 Chestnut st., 2 rooms, 2d floor
1826 Chestnut st., 2 rooms, 2d floor
1827 St. Front st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1828 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1836 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1837 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1847 Gratior st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1857 19 00 8 00 27 80 7 00 8 00

16 00 17 1015 Old Manchester Rd., near cor. Chousean av.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. o/ÆTNA LOAN CO... ST. LOUIS, MO.

Capital Stock, \$2,000,000.00 rorated under the Building and Loan Laws of ri; will allow you 8 per cent, interest on all secured by first morigage real estate 50 per sah valuation. Guaranteed stock, \$200,000; a piedged as additional security for all elatima-urther information call on or address, A. Johnson, Secretary, Wainwright building.

PER CENT. SUCCESS COMMON SENSE ILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, ight per cent interest paid on advance dues money loaned the associations.

K. C. Bi OOD, Secty, 509 Fagin Building.

FARMS FOR SALE.

parms for sale or exchange—240 seres.

100 under fence; good 6-room frame house,
110 under fence; good 6-room frame house,
111 amount for the fence of the fence of the fence
112 amount fence of the fe

FARES FOR SALE FARMS FOR SALE.

The start of Mobile & Ohio Bailway, 45 miles is Louis, right at dapet of Mouston, which is live town, good house, bars and young dipries \$7.500.

Mores near Columbia, Boone Co., Mo., Joing properase linite, sine wich land, good residence, rn and other buildings; total cost of improves \$5,000, will sell this farm. which is only one on the State University, for \$14.500. This is the greatest bargains in the State.

THIL Cite W. S. St. \$4.500.

A Natural Bridge root; and in this are on there profit fut. PHIL Cite W. N. 8th at and two nerves, fronting Olive Street and of the street of the street of a converse to the street of th

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE CALL or send for our May Catalogue. MOR RAILE—Cheep. 3-room bricks can be hearly on monthly payments. Inquire 5782 North Mar-Ret et.

FOR BALE-2 houses, 1315 and 1815 Carr at.

Forbialning 8 rooms each; also trame house in the
rear. Inquire at 507 M. 4th st.

FOR SALE-4435 Penrose at 1 4-room brick, manF and roof, siock brick front, markle maniel
basement 32,220; 51,000; easy terms.

basement 28x20; \$1,900; easy terms.

PUR BALE. Cheap. Nice 7 room atoms from honses.

Pur BALE. Cheap. Nice 7 room atoms from honses.

Pur Balle. Cheap. Nice 7 room atoms from honses.

Apply 2519 Engents is or C.,

R. 1. 8 F. Ry. office 108 K. 4th 4th.

POR BALE. In MoRee BL. nice 4-room brick from the tween kewsteed and Tower Grove ave.

PUR BALE. Buy this from the owner-2200 T. Cettagrav. new 8-room brick house; large hall city water; street made; price, \$2,500; open to-day.

hall city water; street mans, pirce sector, 27
TOR SALD—House and lot; 3-room kitchen, Chickeshouse, coal shed, cellar, cistern, 18
rapevines; all kinds of fruit; \$1,100. H. Winterion, 4439 S. Minnesots av.

KALSOMINE your own walls. Use Occidental Wall Finish, white, and ten beautiful tiots, Anyone can use ft. Flate & Thompburgh Paint and Glass Co. 520 Franklin av.

TOR SALE—Monthly Payments—4318 New Man-I chester rd., brick cettage, 5 rooms; lot 25x125 rest; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month.

EEKLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

vestment: (7) COEBET & ZIEBIG, 1fl N. Tib st.

INOR SALE—Two new 7-room brick houses, Nos.
I 1415 and 1417 Goodfellow uv.: sists roof, stockbrick front, grates and mantels, electric bells, etc.,
price \$3, 150 i terms \$200 cash, \$25 per month/house
open. Henry Delay, owner and builder.

POR BALE—At 1407 and 1409 Biddle st., we have
a double 2-story building with 30 leet of ground,
renting for \$450 per year, which we can sell for
\$4,000.

PARTIES desiring a house of \$5 or 4 rooms on
monthly payments will do well to correspond
with us. Add. \$409, this office.

CALL or send for our May Catalogue.
(7) PERCY & VALLAT, 118 M. 8th st. TOR SALE-2915 Cass av. and 2914 Howard st. i lot 23x129; covered with good buildings, realing at 2840 per year; price \$7,000.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

TOR SALE—Nice suburban home, 4862 Alsace of srooms, for \$1.00 SALE—Nice suburban home, 4872 Alsace one bleek south of the whole suburban s

TOR SALE—S921 Delmar av., full 8-story stone front dwelling; 10 rooms, etc., 102 28x150; price, \$10,000.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—We are instracted to sell or trade four bouses, centaining 8 rooms, bath, etc., desached, 25 feet to each, 4568-62-64-68 Easton av., will sell or trade for eity property, one or all; make us an offer.

CORNET & ERIHG, 7

2054 LINCOLN AV. — 2-story 5 room house 0 004 marble mantel; bath; celliar; abed; sever; city water; \$2,100; monthly payments; the lockfrom Wash ington av. cars. the Claus. 9th and Montgomery st.

\$10,000 IST MORTGAGE, int. semi-annual, real estate which sold for \$18,000 within a year; will pay liberal commission if sold at cace; need the money. Add. O 406, this office.

CLEMENS PLACE HOUSE.

Queen Anne 10-roos house: laundry, furnite.: lot 50x185; it is a buy; \$6,000. OGENET & ZEIBIG,

IN M'REE PLACE,

Convenient to two street ear lines, several 2-stor, stock brick front houses; positive bargains; a \$3,100; easy payments. ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd., near cur. Chouteau av.

DON'T FAIL SO SEE IT, ANY WAY.

No. 4234 Swan av., a beautiful six-room brief house: fresceed walls, marble mantels, lovely yard and large veranda around front of house; one of the most inviting little homes in this part of the city fer only \$2,600 ALEERT J APLE, 7 1015 Old Manchester rd., near cor. Chouteau av.

IT'S FOR SALE NOW,

That lovely house on the Missouri Pacific Rail-road, at Edgebrook Station, one-quarter of a mile from Mapiswood; 7-room brick with cellar; brick wash and smoke houses, ice-house full of ice, fish pond stocked with game fish, a choice selection of fruit—apples, peaches, piums, cherries, apricots, blackberries, strawberries, raspherries, currants, grapes, etc.; a large asparagus bed, jarge variety of flowers. Large shady law all around flouse; jot 300x 300; also, 6 acres of ground could let go with house; goes at \$5,000. ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd., pear cor. Chouteau av.

ONLY \$8,400.

HAMMETT PLACE.

4758, 2-story 7-room residence, large attle mished basemant, hot and cold water, bewer, etc.; all improvements made; to for ruit and shade trees, grape arbor, fewers, plantubeer, etc. College arbor, plantubeer, etc. College arbor, plantubeer, etc. College arbor, plantubeer, etc. College arbor, plantuber, etc. College arbor, plantuber, etc. AFFLE 1016 Old Manchester etc., pear cor. Chouteau a

BEAUTIFUL MAPLEWOOD HOME.

9-room brand new frame residence, large recept all, wired throughout by electric light, fire a ourgiar alarm; good stable, shad, etc., nice is arge oak trees; only \$3,000; eary payments, 1015 Old Manchester rd., near cor. Chouteau ay

LOOK! CLIFTON HEIGHTS.

248 Famous av., fine 8-room frame, large rect shafi, geod stable and carriage-buses, shade as is trees, plants, abrubbery, etd.; ohir \$2.56 y payments. ALBERT J. AIP.LE. 138 Uld Manchesier rd., paar cor. Chouteau av.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NOR SAI E-Monthly payments—House and lot No. 4158 Sarpy av. near Hoyle, brand new 2-story clek house to 6 rooms, in fast of 3 rooms; built for 2 millies; lot 25x125 ft. Terms, \$500 cash, balance to or \$30 month. EEEL.XX & CU., 1115 Chestney.

WEST END RESIDENCE.

Maple av. A 12-room "moders" at let moviet Come and see at above EUTLEDGE & BORTO

Cheapest house in city; 5369 Easton av.; new stery brick house, arranged in flats of 4 rooms on floor, 4 rooms and large porch on 2d floor; separ halls, side antranee, cabines margies, marble sie lot 20x137; terms to suit; must be sold; open to-d
J. CAVANAUGH & BRU.,
906 Chestnut s

7 1015 Old Manchester rd., Bear cor. Cho

HOUSES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR SALE—Investment Property — 4814-18-18 F Easton av., Sests of new double 2-story buildings, arranged into flats of 3 rooms eacht 5720 per year; price, 55,000 for each set.

TOR SALE—Seventeenth and Mullandby sts., a. s. cor, this sphendid corner can be had for \$9,000; lot 40x125, with 2-story buildings; in good order.

CON HET & ZIERIG, 128 Seventh st.

HORTON PLACE:

HORTON PLACE:

story presed brick, 6-room slate roof, modimprovements; 25:155 rest. Price, 54,800,
a, 5500, balance 536 per month,

MOFFETT & FRANCISCUS,

703 Chestnut st. A CUT OF \$1,000 ON 4418 Washington Av.

10-ROOM BRICK HOURE.

aving city and must sell. Substantial

, laundry, furnace and very completed

stable; lot 35x243; terms to sult.

B. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,

214 Wainwright Building. CALL or send for our May Catalogue.

(7) PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th st.

Call or send for our May Catalogue.

(7) PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th st.

620 ST CHARLES ST.—Old 2-story building.

524,000; look at it.

CORNET & ZERBIG.

7

2717 MONGAN ST.—Two-story and mansard fine stable; all in first-class order; lot 7x135. This is a spiendid piece of property; it can be had very reasonable.

CORNET & ZERBIG.

7

3507 OLIVE ST.—This nest 12-room dwelling; with fine stable; all in specially adapted for dentiate or doctors. Look at it.

111 N. Seventh st.

120 PINE ST.—A handsome 13-room residence to green and quartered eat, hardwood parquetiffering fine manters, porcelain bathshape mineral fooring, fine manters, porcelain bathshape mineral fooring fine manter Lafayette av. business corner, lot 100x118 feet consists of 2 stores and 9 flats, modern throughout Separate cellars, laundries and yards. Cash require \$18,000; balance in a years; 5 per cent interest, MOFFETT & FRANCISCUS,

ELECTRIC MOTOR For sale. Ad. B 396, this office.

ade and fruit trees; about 2 acres fronting en rees; will subdivide to a profit; only \$5,000 as forms.

ALBERT J. AIPLE,
1015-Old Manchester rd., near cor. Choutean a

AN INVESTMENT.

2526 Missouri av . one lot 254x150. 2-story and sansard roof brick house, 12 reems and 6-room rame in rear; total root per annum, 5500; will sell sery-low; must have mone; .

SCHIRLER REALTY CO., 1012 Chestnut st.

STODDARD ST.

A good 7-room brick for \$4,100; lot 25x125; this is

FRONT OF FOUNTAIN PARK.

For Sale-\$4,800; Rental, \$65.

For Sale—92,000; house, three 2-story 6-room 1738-40 and 42 N. 12th st., three 2-story 6-room 1738-40 and 42 N. 12th st., three 2-story 6-room 1748-40 in reary low 1748-40 in reary low 1749-40 in re

For Sale-Monroe St., \$4,000,

Mear 18th, swo-story brick dwelling, 8 er 9 rooms leo 2-stery 4-room brick in pear 1 lot 24 4x112.6 to ley, 54,000; equity could be purchased for abou 1,600. 3OHN MAGUIRE & CO, 107 N. 8th st.

813.500 WILL BUY

A 14-room frame house on Washington av., n. s. bet. Cabanne st. and Vandeventer av., lot 50x150, in-binding furnace, acresms, etc.; easy terms. H. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 214 Wainwright Building.

WASHINGTON AV.

WEST END RESIDENCE.

5401 Vernon av.—A handsome 11-room brick resease. "modern." This is a choice home and was an sell is at a bargain 10t 55XE & HORTON, RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1006 Chestnul st.

THE PRICE RESURES TO \$3,300

FOR SALE-8 HOUSES, \$6,000.

1212-14-18 Cottage av., 3 5-room 1-story and sement dwellings; lot 50x132.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-FRANKLIN AV.

Three-story substantial pressed-brick front building, store and flats above, between Sixteenth and strenteenth st.; lots 25x155 feet; offered at pressat price for short time only. Call for particulars.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. Stin st.

On that nest 6-room residence is "Horton Place on the line of the St. Louis & Suburban electric roothis price is bound to sell this house. Will you BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestust &

1,000 feet on this beautiful street, between Sar and Taylor av., in 40 and 50-foot lots Terms suit. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT. 214 Wainwright Building

8710 Finney Av.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 4956 Columbia av., in "Reber Place," an 8-room new stock-brick house; "modern," street, walk and sewer made; convenient to Pine st. electric care; will take a vacant lot as part payment for this house; come and see us. EUTLEDGE & HORTON,

1005 Ch A BARCAIN.

\$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

We have a nice 7-room brick house in West Enthat can be bought for \$300 cash, balance monthly House is new, modern, well built, has hot and cold water, cemented cellar, attic, furnace pipes and it fact everything that goes to make up a comfortable home. This house was not built well and is better than anything you have locked at. See us about it, SCHOLLMEYER REALTY CO., N. a. cor. 10th and Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—DWELLING HOUSE O-feet lot; 10 rooms, 2017 Rutger st., one blee the of Lafayette park; nice location; 3 lines cet cars; call at premises; owner will show house JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sta st.

COMPTON HILL FLAT.

DOSS St. Vincent sy.—This elegant modern
and 5 rooms, handsome rock and brick-face
finished in cypress, every convenience to each
price \$5,800, terms to suit. Open for inspecunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

AECHIE F. HASKINS,
107 N. Stn st.

8-ROOM RESIDENCE. 2020 Laclede av.; lot 35x106; this house is ex-ptionally well built; has modern improvement of good stable. Will sell at reduced price if sol thin next ten days.

J. H. TIERNAN, FOR SALE.

1124 Bayard av., 7 rooms; bath; lot 30x180 ft.; a argain; on easy payments. 4800 Hammest pl.; new 9-room Queen Anne mod-ern house; lot 35x196 ft.; very cheap; terms be ern house, in facts of the sold of the sol

B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., HIGH AND DRY 50 feet on Lucretia av., west side, bet. Ridge and Minerva; choice build-iag site. There is money in this at \$15; ballding improvements on ad-sent lots, now under way, will enhabce its value.

\$500 to \$800 Down Balance on easy monthly paymonia, till but and of those elegant G-room detached brick dwellings on Euclid and Mamayar. See them. The E. CO., Phose 865. (7) 1134 Chestant 6.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIS.

4180 Mt BGAN ST.—Lot Sex180. Eleses 10-room modern brick swelling with respiton, sall finished is call: heartiful callains
anisis throughout, hardwood failin, sus an anisis throughout, hardwood hain, gas an extreme the sectric lights; house nevir and elemants corrated; stable for 3 horses and tow freway from from 1 in fact, everything take home altractive. Go out and impective can make terms to enit.

BERGFELG-PARTIE \$ \$0.00.

er Edgebrook Station, beautiful 8-room house foundation; large verands on side of house pubuliding, trees, ehrubbery, flowers, plants, lot 100x227; a positive bargain at 42,500-payments. ALBEBT J. 1P. F., 16 Old Manchester rd., near cor. Chemican av.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

A modern-built 2-story brick residence of 11 rooms and issundry, good cellar, best of plumbing, electric wills, etc.; ice 20x158; price \$9,000.
J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestont st. cant. Keys at KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. PECIAL BARGAINS

HOW'S THIS FOR HIGH!

4415-19 Minnesota av., 100 28, 27.62126, 2 and 3 coom frame houses, city water, sellar and attic; schlister REALTY CO., 1012 Chestnut st. MCKER-HARTYAGEL REAL ESTATE CO., Phone 865. (7) 1134 Chestaut st FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LEASEHOLD. FUR SALE UN BAUMARUD FUR EDROGRIVEM.

1913 to 1919 Bellegisde av., 4 one-story 4-room
briek ewellings, front rands and side entrances
saves mades celled front rands and side entrances
all for 260 of grand av.
all for 260 or saving leasehold; terms could
be at
ranged; would make ionn on property.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
7

New modern 9-room Queen Anne dwelling with attle, near Whittier st.; reception hall and ever convenience; closes in every room; electric bell and light; cemented cellar and furnace; lot 40x15 feet; easy terms; call for further particulars.

JOHN MAGUIRK & CO., 107 N. Sth st.

Delmar Av. Residence. For \$9,000 a prompt buyer can get the substantia well built 10-room residence No. 3927 Delmar av ot 35x146. Bargain. PAPIN & TUNTRUP,

SMALL HOUSES.

We have several 5 room brick houses on Kentuck av. near Manghester road at \$2,400 each, and several 3 room back houses on Vista av. at \$1,650 each which we can sell on easy terms. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

Horton Pl

look at it to-day, BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnus st, WANT A HOME?

WEST MORGAN.

4419. 13-room brick elegant finish; modern is every detail. Built for owner. Hot water heat; porcelain bath; nine handsome mantels, etc.; price \$16,000.

617-618 Walnwright Building. A Splendid 6-Room House.

No. 3517 Nebraska Av., Between Potomac and Miami etc. A 2-story brick residence, containing 6 rooms and cellar, four fine siste mantels, eliding doors, conveniently arranges are so both floors, conveniently arranges are perchifused by the sistence of the sisten

Would You Like to Buy a Nice Home?

PRICE \$3,500-ON EASY TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO. FOR SALE.

for owner's bemei enery modern convenience; good stable; great bargain; price reduced to.

4256 Morgan st.—This beautiful 10-room brick house; lot 45x150; built by owner for a house.

5049 Wells av.—Five-room brick; 25x116.

43.500
4166 Delmar av.—Eigut-roem brick; 25x116.

5050 Westminster pi.—50x143, n. s., 300 feet west of Newstead av., the cheapest and finest lottle Westminster pi.; per foot.

Borton pi.—50x155, n. s., 300 feet west of Hamilton av.—120x210, s. s., 120 feet east of Bayard av.—120x210, s. s., 120 feet west of Saxahat. Westminster pl. -100x140, ... Sarah st. Aubert av. -120x180, w. s., 240 feet north of Del-Aubert av. -120x180, w. s., 240 feet north of Delmar boulevard.

Watton av. —120x180, w. s., 150 feet south of
Suburban railroad.

Suburban railroad.

C, R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,

820 Chestnut st.

Arlington Av.

Just north of St. Louis av. I have only two left of those elegant 3-room cottages; lots 25x180 each, at the low price of \$1,100, monthly payments if desired. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN R. E. CO. 700 Chestnut st., Or J. F. Baerveldt, owner, room 74, No. 904 Olive st.

4548 MORCAN ST. te—A modern 6-room brick house; all in nts made; a great bargain; must be sold. C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO., 820 Chestaut st.

\$10 DOWN And \$10 a month buys a \$2,000 house, 28 m ride; will build to sait buyer at actual cost of ing. C. & S. Inv. Co., 801 Walnwright Bldg.

SMART HOUSE BUYER, What can you pay us per month an a 'Colonial' name; 50x155 lawn; the newest designs; 8, 10 and 18 rooms; 52,500 to \$7,500. Take Franklin av. cable and Marcus av. extension. 5, 8, 10 and 10 Franklin av. cable and Marcus av. Franklin av. cable and Marcus av. See 2 new electric lines. Over 31 houses sold in the See 2 new electric lines. Over 31 houses sold in the See 2 new electric lines. Rec

> 43II N. ELEVENTH ST. This residence has 10 rooms, every convenience, and is situated on the corner of Ferry and Eleventh six; lot has a frontage of 115 feet by a depth of 110 feet. This is one of the most comfortable homes in

most confortable homes in North St. Louis; price reduced to \$10,000. STORM & PARISH, 114 N. Eighth et. BULLING A

Results Guaranteed.

Cook Av. House For Sale.

Morgan St. Home For Sale

Who Will Buy It? Price, \$3,500.

4429 WASHINGTON AV 10-ROOM STONE HOUSE.

A Home in the Northwest for \$3,650 \$300 Cash, Balance \$25 a Month.

houses in the same district that he can show you so the same price and same terms. JOHN 8 KING, 705 Chestaut st.

I have two elegant Queen Anne frame houses on lots 50x162, and being Nos. 4039 and 4049 Juniars as They are brand new, just completed; have city water, sanitary sewer, bath, finished attic and all modern improvements; can be being as on terms of \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser Take Tower Grove electric line on Piness. 1841 conductor to let you of at Oak Hill as ", so two blocks south to Juniary to the contractor to let you of at Oak Hill as ", so two blocks south to Juniary to the contractor to let you of at Oak Hill as ", so two blocks south to Juniary to the contractor to be the contractor of the contractor to be the contractor of the contractor

At Terms to Suit You. Call at once for keys.

AMERICAN B. E. & L. CO. OF MO.

CHOICE RESIDENCES IN WEST END.

FOR SALE. EVERY PIECE A BARGAIN.

4216 MORGAN ST

HAYNES REALTY & FINAN. CO.

706 Chestnut st. MONTHLY PAYMENTS

No. 4467 or 4469 Vista Av. New one-story 3-room brick houses, city water, large front and rear porches; price \$1,650.

MOORE & LIGHTNER, 9 N. 8th st.

LABADIE AVENUE. No. 4362 and 4364, two new two story, stock brick front, six-room houses; hall, gas, bath, etc.; lot 25x150 ft.; price, \$3,000; small cash payment required.

MOORE & LIGHTNER, 9 N. 8th st.

Easy Monthly Payments. PLYMOUTH AND ISADORE AVS. Just west of the St. Louis & Suburban

Electric Railroad, two new three-room brick houses, cellars, city water and MOORE & LIGHTNER,

10 % **NET** Is the income now yielded by the

new houses

3743-5-7 EVANS AVENUE. You should not let slip this chance for a paying investment. WM. BOOTH & CO.,

617 Chestnut St.

A 6-room frame residence, with reception hall, fire-places, cellar, hot and cold water, sewer, elect bells; lot \$7x168. Evans Av., No. 5957.

A2-story brick home, containing 9 rooms, frost and side halls, bath, hot and cold water, gas, sewer; stable in rear; lot 25x166.

Ridge Av., No. 5041.

A two-story seven-room brick house, reception hall, marble manists, cedar closets. Two-story stable in rear. All conveniences. Lot 50x145.

Ingleside, 8559 Mora Av.

An eight-room frame cottage with broad purches, handsome mantels, furnace. Lot 100x200.

Aubert Av., No. 1408. \$207 A new six-room brick house, whall, ceiler, attic, hot and coid was and electric lights; large verandas.

Walnut St., No. 3487. A two-story brick house, corrooms, water, gas and sew provements. Lot 30x120.

Vista av., No. 4819.

A two-story brick house of saven rooms, ing finished basement, hall, water, etc. 132. 132.
Madison et., No. 2606
Meight-room brick house on thangs for a smaller house.
Asha et., No. 409.

A two-story brick house, having frame house in the rear; good re Lot 48.6x115, tvens sv., No. 4204. A new two-story brick house of seven rooms, cellar, laundry, reception hall, hot and cold water; haddsomely finished. Lot 25x153, Evans av., No. 4474.

A new two-story press brick hou good rooms, reception hall, bay room, cellar, laundry; excellent & very reasonably on liberal terms. Page Av., No 8648 Minerva Av., No. 5070.

A handsome new two-story and brick and slate roof house of ely reception hall, open fire-bla water sewer, gas, electric lights 30x150. ubert Av., No. 1402. Cottage Avenue, No. 4753. A large nins-room frame house, viarge verandas, water, sewer, e. Telford street and granitoid walks.
Ridge Avenue, No. 5089.

A two-story brick house, containing seven rooms and reception hall, bath, finely finished throughout, water, sewer, etc. Lot 35x142. Minsva Avanue, No. 5035. \$56
A two-story brick house of six rooms and recoption hall, finished basement, water, sewer, gas, nicely finished. Lot 50x12b.
North Compton Avenue, No. 1181. \$48

Call and see us about them. J. T. DUNOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut st. GUS ALTHEIMER CO., Real Estate & Investment Brokers

711 PINE ST.

Are you looking for bargains in residence or in vestment property? We've got them for sale; don't wait, but see us af once for surprises. \$2,500.

Two-story 6-room brick; bath, etc. All improvements made; sewer, water, streets, etc. 1429 Webster av. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

17 N. Eighth St.

AN ELEGANT WEST END HOME Price Reduced to \$4,600.

5020 Minerra av., just west of King's highway, on the Washington av. electric line, an elegant 7-room Queen Anne house, on a lot box130, with a nice stable and carriage house; has a large yard, planted with fruit and shade trees, and is the best home I ever offered for the price. The owner, a widow lady, leaves for Germany and has no further use for the premises. If you want a bargain, go and investigate this.

JOHN S. KING, 705 Chestnut st.

COMPTON HILL HOMES, \$4,000 BACH They Are Open for Inspection To-Day and Every Day.

1517 S. Compten av., a nice 7-room brick; furnece and comented collars granisaid aldewalks; on a lot 3cx125, with city sewer, water, gas, streats and sidewalks. 8408 Henrietta st., being on the n. w. cor. of Henrietta st. and Louisiana av., a nice 5-room brick, on lot 45x125. These two properties are bargains at the price offered—\$4,000. They are close to schools and churches, street car lines and parks, and are open for inspection to-day and every day. If you want a bargain, co and see them.

7. JOHN S. KING, 703 Chestaut st.

TO CLOSE OUT FOR CASH. Nos. 3016 and 3018 Lucas Av.,

Near Garrison. Two 4-story bricks, 45 feet front, 14 rooms each, four bath rooms, inraces; thorough repair inside and painted outside; block and asphalt streets and

CORNET & ZEIBIG, No. 111 N. Seventh St.,

THE FINEST IN THE WEST END. YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR \$7,500. No. 3 84 Laciede av., an elegant 9-room Queen nas brick house, on a lot 35x180; sewer, water, as; streets and granifold sidewalks; furnace, ho ad cold water, and can be sold en terms of \$2,000 vision ("Anticled sidewasses increases water, and cast Describe an error of \$2,000 ance to suis purchaser. It is open for important of the suis purchaser, and seek it, its poly of and seek it, its poly of the suis suis purchased the suis suits of the s

Wainwright Building.

AROUND CABANNE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CALL or send for our May Catalogue.
(8) PERCY & VALLAT, 115 M. FOR SALE-A lot in Westminster pl., 2 Boyle av., 30x142. Apply 4048 Westh FOR SALE-Factory site on Wabath Hailroad, as For Sale-Factory site on Wabath Hailroad, as Just wear of Vandevenier av., 10,759 5th as CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th as CORNET & ZEIBIG, 112 N. 7th as

CASTLEMAN AV. BARGAIN.

HAMMETT PLACE LOT. FOR SALE.

S. e. cor. Bidge and Academy, suitable for bak butcher or druggles; lot 54x155 at \$45 per foot. J. CAYANAUGH & BRO. NEW C. B. & Q. For sale, tracts of 3 acres and upwards. This property lies high, and is the coming district and should advance rapidly 1.

150 ft.—For sale, 150 ft. on Washington av., wast of Grand. Apply to

Room 307, Wainwright Building SYNDICATE Now forming to purchase 180 acres of land on the av., south of Tower Grove Park: has a fresh as 3,000 feet en Grand av., see the land of This land we wish to purchase the land set land late lots and sell some at austion. For full parters call on or address

SUNDAY

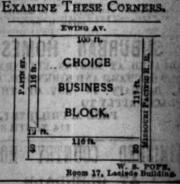


MONEY MADE others are doing its why not you for you for S. P. R. PARKER, 617-618 Walnwright Building.

THERE IS MONEY Made by buying lots around Cabanne. Chamberlain Park, Hamilton and Clemens pl. Why don's you make some of set I will tell you how. PARKER.

FOR SALE. WESTMINSTER PLACE,

Between Newslead and Taylor ava.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON FOR SALE OR LEASE





TILL DIVIDE INTO LOTS w and Etzel av., 251x162 ft. money in a lot in this sec-

ESS LOTS-HOME LOTS-SPECULATIONS.

s. e. Clayton and Taylor, and 100x120 . e. Bast St. Louis; never under water

\$10

PER FOOT. ,200 front feet. Remainder of a division; corner lots sold for \$25 foot cash; short distance from elec-car line, running every few min-

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

BOULEVARD PROPERTY.

. morth side, 171 feet west of Baran 71,775, at orth side, 225 feet east of Boyle av., 12, at couth side, adjoining house 4008, lot hway, Bortaness corner of Knight st., 50, at hway, nertheast corner of Knight st., 50, at south side, 260 feet east of King's jos 80x175, at anthwast corner Union av. boule-

rner Union av. boule-A.T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

WASHINGTON AV. LOTS.

SOUTH SIDE.

NAUCHTON & BERGFELD.

17 North 8th St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. CALL or send for our May Catalogue.
(9) PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th st. ON-New 7-room house, 43 acre grounded. M. W. Miller. OR BALE—A beautiful lot; 15 minutes' ride from depoi; will sell at hair the cost if taken before no 1. Add. K 407, this office. OR SALE-Pive-room house, 42 fruit trees, natural drainage, Orchard, Mo., or 514 Olive st.

53 ACRES

Ranuell's Home Farm, consisting of ten lots of row 3 to 9 acres, mostly centiqueus; on the line of the Kirkwood Electric Road; can be bought very JOHN GRETHER & CO., JOHN GRETHER & CO.

FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN HOME. ms and reception ball; all modern con-finished in hard wood throughout; splen-i; beautiful shade trees; tennis court; lot 1150. This property is 30 minutes from ot, only two blocks from proposed electric CHAS. H. PECK, JR., (9) 1002 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN HOMES LOCATED AT BENTON, ELLENDALE OLD ORCHARD AND KIRKWOOD. FOR BARGAIN IN ANY OF THESE

PLACES APPLY TO PAUL A. PHILIBERT, 114 N. STH ST.

FINISHED COUNTRY HOME AT GLENDALE.

On 'Prison and Missouri Pacific ratironds, we minutes' walk from depot, a well-built sodern 9-room frame house, with everying complete for country home, ten acres of ground, all outbuildings complete, cistern ad well water, windmill and tank, with ping to house, baras, lawns, pasture, purabbery, see, plank walk to both depoise sighborhood first-class; property all under aw fending, etc. For full particulars call on

L V. CARTAN & CO.,

PERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

(6) PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th st BALE-or rent-A 16-room brick house, with reiture if desired, half mile cast of Collinsville. see Box 150. Collinsville, Ill.

KANSAS CITY RESIDENCE. 7-room house to sell or exchange for St. Louistoperty. American Real Estate and Investment to., 207 Fagin Building.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

Chicago, Exposition information, Order circular,

Beginning May 16.

OAK RIDGE PARK is beautifully situated on the Missouri Pacific and 'Frisco Roads, between Webster Groves and Kirkwood, within five minutes' walk of Oak Ridge Station on the 'Frisco, and seven minutes' walk of Oakland Station on the Missouri Pacific. FREE-FIFTY TRAINS DAILY—FREE.

Lots 25x135 and 25x196. Prices of lots will range from \$12.50, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 to \$125.

TERMS-\$10 down and \$2 per month; no interest for one year; no taxes for two years. Six per cent off for cash. Title guaranteed by St. Louis Trust Co. The entire property is high and dry, with an abundance of shade trees.

Sale Tuesday, May 16,

Thursday, May 18 and Saturday, May 20.

Four Special Trains Each Day on 'Frisco road, leaving Union Depot 9 a. m., 2 p. m., returning at 12:40 p. m., 5:15 p. m., stopping at Ewing ay., Grand av., Tower Grove av. and Cheltenham Station. NO TICKETS REQUIRED. Music by Bajunno's Military Band. Free dinner at 12 o'clock.

For further particulars inquire at the office of Oak Ridge Land & Improvement Co.

106 North Tenth Street.

HIS IS FOR Y

We are instructed to sell, without reserve, at your own price, some of the pretflest property on COMPTON

Seventeen Elegant Lots on Virginia and Louisiana Ays., Bet. Powhattan and Rappahannock Sts. This property cannot be excelled for its location. You will see the sign boards on the property, which we

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION,

The following property, without reserve, on the premises:

Thursday, at 8 p. m. Hamilton pl., the remaining lots to close out this addition; 15 choice residence lots (4 corners) on Von Versen av., between Hamilton and belmar avs.

7 fine lots on Clemens, bet. Hamilton and Delmar avs. (2 corners).

Also the southeast and northeast cor. of Cates and Delmar avs.

-Friday, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, one of the choicest speculative and business corners in North St. Louis, fronting 64 ft. 4 in. on north side of Branch st., 76 ft. on 11th st. and 78 ft. 6 in. on west side of 9th st.; improvements, 52-story bricks on 11th st., 1 2-story brick (double) on 9th st., 21-story brick stores on Branch st.

Same day at 4 p. m., on the premises, those 2 nice 2-story, 8-room dwellings, Nos. 2784-36 Stoddard st.

dwellings, Nos. 774-38 Stoddard st.

Saturday, 8 p. m., on the premises, 63 lots in Green Lea pl.—12 lots on Fair av., bet. Green Lea and Carter; 8 lots on Green Lea, bet. Fair and Clay avs.; 17 lots on Carter, bet. Fair and Clay avs.; 10 lots on Carter, bet. Fair and Harris avs.; 18 lots on Fair av., bet. Carter and Rosalie st.; 6 lots on Carter av., east of Fair av.; 1 lot on Green Lea pl., bet. Fair and Harris avs.; 1 lot on Penrose st., bet. Fair and Harris avs.; 2 lots n. e. cor. Fair av. and Penrose st., bet. Fair av., bet. Penrose and Green Lea pl.

Thesees at Ap. w. on the premises that leggant assors stone front.

Tuesday, at 4 p. m., on the premises, that elegant 3-story stone-front residence, No. 5125 Lucas av., bringing good rental; in good order, 10 rooms, all modern improvements.

Same day, 5 p. m., on the premises, the 2 50x150 lots remaining from our last sale—on the south side of Forest Park Boulevard, 520 ft. east of King's highway and Forest Park

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 8th st.

Every purchaser at our last sale in Green Lea pl. has made money; this is all we have left. to Bellefontains electric road is one block north, and the Uffion Line electric road one ock south of Green Lea pl.

The above sales will take place regardless of the weather; title perfect; taxes of '92 paid; ms can be arranged to suit purchasers. For further particulars see

School Auction

POSTPONED

Wednesday,17th

and Poplar, and of the Everett School, Eighth street, near Cass aven was postponed from yesterday to Wednesday next, when the Summer H school will be sold at 4 p. m. and the Everett as 5 p. m., both on

706 Chestnut Street.

MECHIN & DIETMEYER,

623 Chestnut Street.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian)—Corner of Garrison av. and Locust st., Rev. John Sny-der, pastor. Sunday, May 14, as 11 a. m., Rev. T. B. Forbush of Chicago will preach. Sunday-ster of the control of the control of the corner of the p. m. All are cordially invited to our services.

Thursday, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, this valuable business property: No. 23 S. Eighth et , 8-story stock brick, and flats leased. For DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS WITH THE LINCOLN, EXCHANGE, EDISON, FOREST OF EDISON No. 2 BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Bullding Association security absolutely the best. First deeds of trust. 7 per cent interest paid upon any sum from \$50 upward deposited for 3, 6, 9 or 12 months. For particulars call on

BERGFELD-PARKER REAL ESTATE CO., 704 CHESTNUT STREET.

Money to Loan on Real Estate IN SUMS OF

\$500 to \$100,000.

ESPENSCHIED & DIETMEYER. Financial and Real Estate Agents, 628 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

Wirkingmen's, Oak, Washington Irving, New Plan, Red Cross and Home City BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS,

Office, 17 N. Eighth Street.

A RARE CHANCE.

Shares, \$240. Dues, Si a month per share.

R. B. Dula, Pres't, H. I. Drummond, Vice-Pres't, D. K. Ferguson, Treas,

HOWARD CAMBRILL, Secretary 902 Chestnut St.

STARLING

Building and Loan Association has opened up for business. The May Series of 500 Shares are now on sale. Dues are only \$1.00 per share for \$300.00. Now is your chance to join a good and solid Association, to save your MONEY and grow rich, or to buy or build a home. Why pay RENT, when you can join this ASSOCIATION and get a home with rent money. JOIN NOW. We will buy you a Lot, House and Lot, or build you a Home on monthly installments equivalent to what you pay MONTHLY RENT. Don't delay; join at once. Pass Books are now ready on payment of Stock, \$1.00 per share. Mind, you can withdraw all your money upon thirty days' written notice, and always get dollar for dollar during the first year; thereafter with 4 per cent interest.

Modern 7-room Stock-brick. Take Washington Av. or Easton Av. Car Lines to Newstead Av. We Will Make Easy Terms.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. EIGHTH ST.

Shares, are now on sale. Dues are only \$1.00 per share for \$240.00 net. Now is your chance to join a good and solid association to save your MONEY and grow rich, or to buy or build a home. Why pay RENT when you can join this ASSOCIATION and get a home with RENT MONEY. JOIN NOW—We will buy you a lot, house and lot, or build you a home on monthly installments equivalent to what you PAY MONTHLY RENT. Don't delay, join at once. Pass books are now ready on payment of stock, \$1.00 per share. Mind you can withdraw all your money upon thirty days' written notice, and always get dollar for dollar during the first year, thereafter, with 4 per cent interest.

LODGE NOTICES.

CALANTHE LODGE, No. 104, K. of P., 11th and Franklin av.—Members are requested to attend our next meeting, May acted. Visitors traternally invited to attend.

HENRY KELLER, C. C. WILBUR D. PARKER, K. R. S. 33

C. P. MEYERSIEK, K. R. and S.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE.

A. No. 58, K. of P. ecrose of the hard locus:

the Meeting Monday, May 15, 15 of the light. Senators please take notice. Members requested to be present and visiting Knights fractionally invited.

LUTHER S. TAYLOR, C. C. FEANX JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

LACLEDE LODGE, NO. 220, 1.0.

LACLEDE LODGE, NO. 220, 1.0.

Take and the middle aged middle aged man.

"Yes, sir, Jersey." asked the middle aged man.

"Yes, sir, Jersey."

"You must have had considerable snothing with the winter."

"Just enough for good sleighing."

"Just enough for good sleighing."

"Slush pretty bad. I suppose about the supp

NEW JERSEY OPTIMISM.

WILDUR D. PARKER, K. R. S.

SCANDIA LODGE, NO. 67, K. of P.—

ORegular convention Tuesday evening.

May 16, at their hall, cor. 10th and Olive sta. Work is the rask of Knight. Members are requested to attend. Visiting Knights cordially invited.

C. PETERSON. C. C.

Attest: MARTIN OBUM, K. of R. and E.

33

WOTE a pair of large Jersey. Colored shows.

He stamped up and down the platform of the Cortand street station of the Sixth avenue slewated road with increasing impatience.

"Draadful!" he exclaimed at last, stopping before a middle-aged man, when he had reached the state where it was either spout May 16, at their hall, cor. 10th and Olive sta. Work is the rask of Knight. Members are requested to attend. Visiting Knights cordially invited.

Attest: Martin Obum, K. of R. and E.

Castle Hall, cor. 6th and Walnut. Brother Knights and visitors are cordially invited. Work in rask of Equire will be conducted work in rask of Equire will be conducted May 18. By order F. L. GAY. C. C. F. Myrksisk, K. R. and S.

Castle Hall, Of Paragon Lorge.

"Blockade, hey? What of that? Shouldn't be a blockade. Broad daylight. clear tracks."

Blockade. Broad daylight. clear tracks.

"Didn't you her."
"Not the least."
"Not a minute."
"Been at your office every day on time?"
"Every day."
"Every day."

Haynes Realty and Financial Co.,

THREE MONTHS OR LONGER.

Naughton & Bergfeld.

FOR FOREIGNERS.

which is a great mistake, for which that have been built in the last few years, unparalleled in history, by individual enterprise, it must cause one to pause and reflect, for whilst many of these buildings are in bad taste architecturally, they are marvelous for the practical work to which they are devoted. Again, there are others they are devoted. Again, there are others admiration for their architecturally anothing they are devoted. Again, there are others admiration for their architecturally anothing they are devoted. Again, there are others also will be a sever been able to do this and never will be.

AN OLD-TIME ALMANACK. tectural beauty. In Europe there is nothing to compare with the St. Louis bridge, the Brooklyn Bridge or the Washington Bridge, e span is over 500 feet long, having the largest arch of any bridge in the world. Our selevators are unknown on the other ide. Our wonderful floating derricks are capable of lifting a vessel and weighing her up to 150 tons. The wonderful ports of Londop and Liverpool do not possess a floating derrick. The sail up the Hudson from New York to West Point, in beauty of scenery, surpasses the Rhine or Danube.

NATIONAL WONDERS. We have Magara Falls, Yellowstone Park, the Garden of the Gods, in Colorado; the Yosemite Valley, the Mammoth Cave of Ken-tucky; the Caverns of Luray, in Virginia; the Natural bridge of Virginia, the magnificent St. Lawrence River, and our great inland Seas, Lakes Superior, Erie and Ontario; the Mississippi, the Father of Waters; the Rocky Mountains, and our wast prairies and plains, stupendous in their extent.

Among other matters of interest that should attract the stention of strangers are

should attract the stiention of strangers are our fire Department, our remarkable public school system, extending over the whole country; our educational appliances, our wonderful mechanical inventions—for there are more patents granted in this country in one month than in all the rest of the world put together, brought out to a great extent by the scarcity of labor; our prison system.

There is no question that our exhibition buildings at Chicago are in perfect taste, and in extent surpass many times those of any other exhibition ever before given. The site is one of the most beautiful that could have been chosen, directly on the sandy shores of

been chosen, directly on the sandy shores of Lake Michigan. The Paris exhibition was crowded into the Champs de Mars and a small strip along the banks of the Seine, moreover, it was not a universal exhibition, as many countries did not officially take part

THINGS FOREIGNERS SHOULD NOTE.
We should call the attention of Europeans to the beauty of our women, to the wonderful prosperity of the masses, to the wonderful prosperity of the masses, to the prosper-ous condition of our people, to the comfort-able dwellings of our whole laboring popula-tion, especially in New England; to the well-filled vaults of our savings banks, to the handsome church edifices of all denominahandsome church edifices of all denomina-tions scattered throughout the country, and the many happy homes of the working peo-ple; to the spectacle our streets present on a holiday or Sunday, of a neat, orderly and well-dressed population.

All foreigners will see here what they can-not witness elsewhere—our trotting races on tracks and on the road indulged in by all

classes. Their attention should be called to the rapid rise and occasional fall of the indi-vioual man, the rapid accumulation of wealth and the speedy indulgence in all it brings after its acquisition. A clubman re-cently described this state of affairs in the ing words: "I have lived poor and now ving rich."

They should note the enormous fortunes that have been amassed in real estate, in Standard Oil, in rallways, mines, steamships, in car building, 'n pork packing and in works of art, costing marvelous sums, both in Chicago and New Pork, by our successful men; the wonderful hospitals and the nts spent in charity; the yearly ex amounts spent in cuarity, the yearly ex-penditure of multi-millionaires; the cost of our palaces by the sea and in the mountains; our rapid strides towards European luxury the delicacies which can be procured for our tables in this which can be procured for our tables in this country, such as canvas-backs, terrapin, wild turkeys, prairie chickens and soft-shell crabs; our wonderful suad and Kennebec salmon, our Spanish mackerel, our Rhode Island turkeys and rice-fed turkeys, our Virginia hams, the pride of all epicures; our recent introduction of soft American cost, now in universal use in our dwellings. now in universal use in our dwellings coal, now in universal use in our dwellings, equal to any English cannel, the warmth of a New York house or hotel during the winter months; the marvelous variety of climate we possess in Florida, Los Angeles, Monterey and Santa Barbara; the superb hotel in St. Augustine costing millions; our piney-wood retreats, such as Lakewood, Asheville, Alken, the sand hills of Augusta and Thomasville; the marvelous submission of our people to the public will as illustrated in our presidential elecvelous submission of our people to the public will as illustrated in our presidential elecwill as illustrated in our presidential elections; the universal reading of newspapers by our entire population; the wonderful above the masses possess of politics and their ability in discussing it; the striking characteristic of the American men and women in adapting themselves to any and all circumstances of life, it being an admitted fact that on this account an American woman is the best wife for a diplomatist; the small amount of recreation and holidays our people indulge in; the absorbing passion of our men for the pursuit of wealth and their daring speculation; the wonderful control of our women over themselves, they filling the places that men formerly occupied, doing with ability their work to an extent unknown in Europe; our women dancing and dressing, as a nation of the pursuit of the pursuit

our women dancing and dressing, as a nation, better than all Europeans.

OUR FINE HOTELS.

All acknowledge that our hotels in point of comfort, the luxury of the warm rooms, the electric light and electric bell system are the most perfect in the world, and further, that for fixed price, per day, you live cheaper and quite as well, as in a similar London or Paris hostelry. We have given up the table, d'hote system, substituting a dinner a la carte.

men dancing and dressing, as a na

hote system, substituting a dinner a larte.
Our system of railroad traveling is better an that of Europeans. We are not locked in cars with possible murderers and leves. Our system of checking baggage is tier than theirs. We are not, as in London, mpelled to fee, right and left, railway emoys to obtain ordinary quiet and comfort alle traveling. In our hotels and private passe there is no such wholesale system of eing servants. When you leave an English unity house you are compelled to pass by ang line of lackeys, and to give to each one which, in the aggregate, very nearly proaches the cost of your living for the me pariod elsewhere. In our clubs we are the desperate gamblers that they are in prope; we play here only for moderate mis, while in Paris and London they at the selese a fortune of a night.

while in Faris and London they at lose a fortune of a night. Issouri, California and in Oregon you nd excellent clubs, quite as good as any ve in New York, where one lives for a lously amail amount, and, strange to an Francisco, from having been the expensive city to live in in this country, r the least expensive; is so in that city to monterpy pays one's hotel bill. well to mention to foreigners that a

trip to Alaska will give them scenery far sur-passing anything in Norway, in fact, in Europe.

FOR FOREIGNERS,

LIB ATTENTION CALLED TO SOME

OTICEABLE THINGS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPARCH.

Now that we are to have an influx of Europeans to visit our Exposition the question will be, What is there in this country for a stranger's attention to be called to? When Sir Joshua Reynolds went through the Vatican he asked, "Where are your Raphaels, your Titians and your Domichions?"

"Way, sir, you have seen them all," was the reply.

"Seen them, indeed; why did you not call my attention to them?"

No one could appreciate such work unless one's attention is directed to it. We have a careless way of saying to all foreigners.

"Why, we have nothing to show you except Niagara and the Brooklyn Bridge," all or which is a great mistake, for when you reflect on the number of wonderful buildings that have been built in the last few years, unparalled in history, by individual enterprise, it must cause one to pause and reflect, for whilst many of these buildings attention to these buildings.

Finally, it will be well to call Europeans' attention to the financial prosecular to intend the should call strangers' attention to in their study of the American is the remarkable self-reliance of our men, their habit of thinking for themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of them. American is the remarkable self-reliance of our men, their habit of thinking for themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken care of themselves and forming their own opinions. Europeans are taken o

It Is Spelled With a K, Just as It Was Nearly a Century Ago.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Of the making of books there is no end, but of the making of almanacs there is, so far as America is concerned, a well-defined be-

Of these Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard Almanack'' is perhaps the most cele brated. Unfortunately it is out of print, and



ections. But its wise saws and bits of quaint philosophy are still remembered and quoted. Of old almanucks (spelled with a k) still existing and issued in the original shape, the oldest and quaintest is the handbook of fact, prognostication and information that 170,000 farmers' families swear by, an odd, old volume, published annually at Hagerstown, Md. with the same quaint features and odd wood cuts in this, the year of our Lord, 1893, as first

cuts in this, the year of our Lord, 1888, as first appeared in its pages on the date of its first issue, Jan. 1, 1797.

The founder of the Hagerstown Almanack was one John Gruber, a scholar and physician. The Almanack was under his direct supervision nearly fifty years, and still continues in the hands of his lineal descendants, a grandniece and a granddaughter. So it can be said that the oldest almanac in Amer-ica is owned, controlled and published by

lea is owned, controlled and published by women.

The paper upon which the Hagerstown Almanac is printed is made in that qualist old Maryland town. The type is set there, and the old wood cuts are likewise of home manufacture.

It tells the phases of the moon, the best time to plant, sow and reap, and also prognosticates the weather, month by month and day by day, for the whole year, rushing in where Locai Forecaster bunn dares not thread.

These conjectures were first made by Chas. Flack, known far and wide as "The black-smith astronomer." He has been long dead, but the art of prophecy is still in the Flack family. His son succeeds him, but whether he is a blacksmith also, tradition is silent.

The almanac has seen the incumbency of the presidency by every President from the Father of his Country down to Cleveland. As



The presidential poem up to date is as fol-

Harrison, twenty-third, is elected and installed.

Next year Cleveland's name will appear again. The Presidential poet for the Aimanack is now hard at work trying to find a rhyme for Cleveland. This poem goes on record as the one which has taken the most time to write it of any poem in the world, and it isn't completed vet.

Another cddity of the old publication is that somewhat startling portrait of a gentleman in the process of dissection.

It is supposed to represent the anatomy of man's body as governed by the twelve constellations. The farmer's wife uses this picture to frighten the younger children when they have been particularly bad—and it never falls.

This, save the wood cuts of the months, is This, save the wood cuts of the months,



he only illustration the book boasts of mother oddity is that wonder of mathemat

ics on the back cover, the multiplication table invented prior to the present simpler forms by the founder of the almanac, John Gruber.

This old almanac is also a very cyclopedia of fact and information for the farmers. The daily actions of his life are governed by it. His wife has a veneration for all that lies between its covers that is overshadowed only by her Bible. The boys post themselves for the game laws, the time to hunt wild bees and to set their snares. The girls consult its pages far ahead for weather indications on picnic days, All-Hallowe'en and April Fool's Day. It is at once the farmer's friend, philosopher and guide. That he asks its eld may be known by the fact that it hangs conspicuous in the kitchens of 165,000 farms. It was the handbook of the farmer's father and his father's rather, and shall be, unabridged and unchanged, his children's and his children's Chief Harrigan yesterday received a letter

Chief Harrigan yesterday received a letter from Higginsville, Mo., in which the writer, F. R. Butler, asks his assistance in locating

TRUTHS TAUGHT BY THE PROPHET.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

New YORK, May 11.—The rise of Mohammed Russell Webb, his preliminary meetings in the Orient, his haraided mission to America, his arrival in New York, his disputations with the learned doctors, all have been duly chronicled by the press. From the first a good deal of popular interest has been attached to Mr. Webb. It was known that he was born in New York State about forty-fire years ago; that he had drifted to the West and served his generation as a country editor and a metropolitan reporter; that he had become interested in the study of that he had become interested in the study of theosophy and that he had gone to the Phil-ippine Islands as the representative of the United States. But it was not known until a few months ago that he had been impressed by the teachings of Mohammedanism, had formally embraced that creed and had resolved to return to America on what has been regarded a proselyting expedition.

So when Mr. Webb arrived in New York he found the humorists and the curious and the cranks of all degrees awaiting him with great glee. To send Christian missionaries among the Mohammedans was one thing, and to welcome a Mohammedan missionary to Christendom was another. But all good Americans love a joke, and it occurred, even to the most orthodox, that the mission of Mohammed Webb was the very cream of jokes. To Mr. Webb, however, the keenness of the joke did not appeal, and he lectured and expounded very faithfully until, as he expresses it, he was disgusted, 'not only at the general ignorance prevalent among so-called

eral ignorance prevalent among so-called learned people regarding the life, character and teachings of the Arabian Prophet, but also at the self-confident readiness and facility with which some of these same people express their opinions of Mohammed and the Islamic system." He found that the people knew "absolutely nothing" of Islamism; that there is not a single book in existence in English that represents "anything like a true conception" of the character of the Prophet. Se he went to work and prepared a Prophet. Se he went to work and prepared a pamphlet of seventy pages which should pamphiet of seventy pages which should give to the English-speaking world a brief but accurate description of the character and purpose of Mahomet, and a general outline of the Islamic system. This pamphlet is called "Islam in America," and is issued by the Oriental Publishing Co.



Russell 19/64.

weaken any creed or system of theology, nor to make proselytes for Islam, but to arouse to make proselytes for Islam, but to arouse and encourage among English-speaking Christians a spirit of calm, persistent and unprejudiced investigation to the applied to their own as well as other systems of religion. And he adds, generously, that "iff this effort results in prompting a few persons to loosen even temporarily the chains that bind them to the church, and to give the Islamic doctrines a fair, unprejudiced and honest investigation, I shall 'teel amply repaid for the time and labor I have given to it." So it will be seen that the charge of proselyting is not well founded.

The author's account of his search after truth is not uninteresting or untimely. He was brought up in the Presbyterian Sunday School, and 'listened with weariness and impatience to the long, abstruse discourses in them. But this is because those times are not really far away. The old dispensation of American art has been outgrown, but, literally speaking, it has not been outgrown,

School, and "listened with weariness and impatience to the long, abstruse discourses of the minister, while I longed to get out in the glad sunshine and hear the more satisfying sermons preached by God himself through the murmuring brooks, the gorgeous flowers and the joyous birds." Then, "after trying in vain to find something in the Christian system to satisfy the longings of my soul and meet the demands of reason," he drifted into materialism. Then he studied Buddhism meet the demands of reason," he drifted into materialism. Then he studied Buddhism, and then, fully satisfied as to the immortality of the soul, "I began to compare the various religions, in order to ascertain which was the best and most efficacious as a means of securing happiness in the next life." It follows, of course, that Mohammedanism filled the bill.

Mr. Webb divides his pamphlet of instance.

securing happiness in the next life." It follows, of course, that Mohammedanism filled the bill.

Mr. Webb divides his pamphlet of instruction into seven chapters. In the first he gives an outline of the biohammedan faith, "which closely resembles church Christianity when the latter is stripped of the three dogmas the Mussulman considers as wicked errors, and he is willing to adopt everything else in the system except them and the errors which naturally belong to them." The character of the Proplet is next reviewed, and "a vast deal of rubbish" overturned. He likens Mohammed to the Savior, to whom as a "holy prophet." Mohammed "paid the loftiest tribute of love, reverence and esteem." He argues, moreover, that the Arab Prophet was essentially a man of peace, that his wars were all defensive, and that the propagation of the Koran by means of the sword was never taught or advocated.

The author expounds the five pillars of Mohammedan practice—prayer, fasting, alms-giving, fraternity and pilgrimage—the "most perfect system of soul-development ever given to man," He asserts that purity of thought, word and deed, perfect mental and physical cleanliness and steady, unwavering aspiration to God, coupled with pure, unselfish fraternal love, are the principal ends sought, and the means are as perfect as it is possible for man to conceive. This bold position is backed up with much skill and enthusiasm and with certain sarcastic allusions the representative Christian is contrasted with the representative Mussulman.

FEARS THEY'VE GONE WRONG Mrs. Idle Requests the Police to Hunt

Her Two Nieces. Mrs. Idle, who lives at 1106 North High treet, had last night received no informa tion concerning her missing nieces, Ella and Jennie Hamilton, although two detectives had been working on the case since Friday night, when she asked the aid of the police. The girls are orphans, their parents having been dead several months. Ella is lead of the police of the parents having been dead several months. Ella is described as being very pretty. Since the death of their parents Mrs. Idle has been desirous of being a mother to them, but she says that both seem bent on evil ways. Jennie, she has heard, has long had a room on Pine street, and Ella has lately frequently stayed out all night, and Mrs. Idle is constrained to believe that both are in some questionable house in the city. In case they are discovered she will take steps to place them in the House of the Good Shepherd, where they can be restrained and may be taught housework, etc., and perhaps may be reformed. Both the grandtathers are living—one in Texas and the other in New Orleans, and they agree in advising this course. Mrs. Idle says that she would give them both a home with her if they would behave themselves, but her accordance has shown that they are intractable. Jennie Hamilton, although two detectives

ISLAM IN AMERICA. The Problem to Sol

Is where can you get Honest Goods and Values for your money? The rush we have had the last two months has demonstrated that fact beyond question.

Read Our Prices

For this week and call early Monday and get a Beautiful Souvenir.

READ THESE PRICES: AND THESE: Folding Beds......\$14.75 Parlor Suits\$22.25 Plush Lounges....\$9.00
Extension Tables, all wood...\$4.00
Kitchen Tables, all wood...75c
Glass-Front Safes...\$4.50 Mattings.....llc yard

CASH OR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

*MULVIHILL'S *

112 and 114 North Twelfth Street. Our Location is Three Doors South of Pine.

AMERICAN ART.

Definite Culmination of New World Endeavor of Ten Years.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Who can disbelieve—who can doubt that the creation of the Chicago Fair marks the beginning of a new epoch in American art? Everyone who knows what American art was twenty years ago and what it now is realizes that an immense impulse was given it by the Centennial exhibition. A distinct epoch in its development dates from 1876. Before that time it had been provincial, and the public which fostered it had been provincial too. A few artists of ability had been born and worked in America, but each had worked independently of the others, and most American painters, sculptors and architects were untrained in the practice of their craft, and as crude with regard to their con-ceptions of what should be its aim as with regard to how this aim should be pursued. We had, indeed, what was called a school of landscape painting. We had a band of native workmen, laboring we had a oand of native workmen, inboring in very native ways, who, through their devotion to a certain type of landscape, came to be called the "Hudson River School." But such a use of this word school is most misleading. There can be no school of art without schooling, no true development of art where individual taients have not been really developed, no general success where individual efforts are not successful. In this true sense there was no American school of

individual efforts are not successful. In this true sense there was no American school of art until after 1876.

The public which was interested in art—a very small public in those days—believed in the general run of American artists because it knew no better. Some of these artists had great temporary repute, and their pictures found a ready sale at prices which very good American painters would be glad to get now-a-days. A few of them are still alive and at work, and there is a public which still believes in them and patronizes them. But this is because those times are not really far away. The old dispensation of American art has been outgrown, but, literally speaking, it has not been outlived. This does not matter, since, as I say, we have outgrown it. The big public, the young, learning, developing, progressive public of to-day knows the difference between what American art used to be and what it is to-day, and knows that the old phase is really dead, never to revive again.

Of course the works of the few good paint-

background of incompetence. The very early men of genuine talent, like Copley and Stuart are more justly esteemed to day than they were by their contemporaries, and such later reputations as those of La Farge and Winslow Homer have likewise grown, while their hands-true artists' hands from the firsthave been steadily gaining in strength and

But the works of the majority of their con temporaries and immediate predecessors have proved themselves devoid of permanent intrinsic value. Nor did they have that genuine temporary value which tentative, unskillful works may have if they contain the seeds of richer harvests to follow—if they prove to be foundationstones which, al. though covered up from future eyes, yet fitthough covered up from future eyes, yet fit-tingly support a fine structure raised by future hands. The so-called "Hudson River School" of landscape was not the parent of the present American landscape school. Out of our old methods of portrait-painting our present methods did not grow; nor is the imaginative, idealistic work we now do based upon the work which, thirty or forty years ago, we were pleased to call by this name. A distinct, definite line of cleavage separates the American art of the call by this name. A distinct, definite line of cleavage separates the American art of the past from that of to-day, as anyone may understand who will study the present exhibition of the Society of American Artists in comparison, for instance, with the other American canvases which hang in the Corcoran Gallery. And this line of cleavage may be given a more definite date than can usually be found for breaks of a similar kind. Its date. I say, is 1876; it was contemporaneous with and very largely caused by the Centennial Exhibition. Before this exhibition opened certain young American artists had gone abroad to study in Paris and Munich, and Just after it closed

neous with and very largely caused by the Centennial Exhibition.

Before this exhibition opened certain young American artists had gone abroad to study in Paris and Munich, and just after it closed some of their work was sent home for exhibition. Only my youngest readers can be ignorant of the sensation these works made or of the "split" which they and their immediate successors caused in the artistic circles of New York. They were not well received by the Academy of Design. In consequence, the Society of American Arts was founded, and this association represents our art of to-day just as truly as the Academy represented our art of the past, and to a certain degree still represents it, despite the influx of much new and vigorous blood.

Looking back we can see with what quick and steady strides American art has advanced since the year 1878. But its greatest and most rapid advance has been within the past ten years. I do not know where it has been most remarkable—in the increased number of really capable artists, or in the increased intelligence of the public. Our artists, as a whole, cannot as yet be compared with those of France. We have some, indeed, who are the equals of any artists is France, but quantity as well as quality must be estimated when national developments are compared, and certainly our public, even in New York, is not yet comparable for trained appreciation, for a really intelligent love of art, with the public of Paris. But it is already far shead of the public of london, and, in comparison with its estate even ten years ago, its improvement is remarkable. So naturally and quietly, if quickly, have these developments gone on that, when we take into consideration the energy and inventiveness of American temperament, we are led to believe that they will continue until America will stand in art on a level with France herself—until, indeed, the time arrives when France, herself, past her best, will turn her eyes across the ocean to a seviet with trance herself—until, indeed, the time arrives when

SOME PEOPLE KNOW, OTHERS DO NOT

That We Sell at the Lowest Prices in the City. The Reason is, we are satisfied with small Profits which make us many rapid Sales.

OUR REFRICERATORS! ICE CHESTS Very handsome, durable and complete. Prices range from \$8.50 up. Cas and Casoline Stoves at Very Lowest Prices

FRED S. BOLTE & CO.,

915-917 North Broadway, 4 doors North of Franklin Av.





MANHOOD RESTORED! This work of practy country excessive use of tobacco, optum or stimulants, which lead to Infirmity, Consumption or Imamity. Can be carried in vest pocket. \$1 per box, \$ for \$8.5, by mail prepaid. With a \$5 order we give a written guarantee to curs or refund the month. Circular free. Sold by all draggists. Ask for it, take BEFURE AND AFTER USING, no other. Address NEBVE SKED CO., Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale in St. Louis by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington av.

tion; this one marks the dawn of a period of intelligent independence.

The great interest of the Centennial from the point of view of art—the source of the influence which it had upon the public in artistic matters was to be found in its foreign departments. Neither the Fair itself nor its American collections were inspiring to the student of art. What it did for us was to bring together the things which other nations had done, to show their achievements and thus enlarge our understanding and awaken our embitton. There are wonderfully instructive foreign displays at Chicago, finer ones by far than Philadelphia had to show. But their interest pales before that of our own display; and much the best part of this display, as has been said a thousand times aiready, is the Fair itself.

M. G. YAN RENSSELARR.

AN ADVENTURER'S DUPE.

Mrs. Lieberman Bewailing the Disap

pearance of a Faithless Husbar New York, May 13.—Mrs. Lieberman, a buxom matron of about 45 years, is grieving over the disappearance of her young husband and a considerable quantity of jewelry the story to Roundsman Cahill. She said she was born at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when her parents were well to do. A year ago a entry at the German colony. His name was Henry Lieberman and he was about 27 years of the disparity of their ages, but he swore that he loved her for herself and cared nothing for the supposed wealth of her parents. In due time they became engaged and two months ago were married. He had told her that he was descended from an old German family and owned extensive estates in Germany. After the marriage he told her his money was tled up so that he could not get it. He expected that his guardian would turn it over to him pretty soon. She believed him and supplied enough money to begin housekeeping. He suggested that they travel and see some of the world. She consented and supplied the necessary funds. They left hio and went to Paris. They had a good time there and went to Italy. Lieberman suggested that they go to the United States and see the World's Pair, as all the distinguished people of Europe were doing. They left Gesna on the Kaiser Withelm II., which arrived herelast Tuesday. On the voyage he confessed that his estates existed only in his imagination, and said that his only wealth was in his good looks. They must depend on her money for their support, he said. They went to live at 134 Eldridge street and yesterday he said he would go out to look for better apartments. When he had gone she discovered that most of her jewelry had gone also. he swore that he loved her for herself and

Trials of a Chaperone

KNOCKED DOWN BY HORSES.—Mrz., log, a widow, 36 years old, living at 830 (rest, was knocked down by a team of hothed to one of the Hyde Park Brewery gross at the corner of Eighth street and Chemis last evening. She ascaped with a few states and was able to wait to her home.

chances to read these words, he will smile at their spread-eagleism. But he does not know how rapid and steady and genuinely vital have been the developments of the past twenty years, and he does not know what the American eagle really is, what it is certain to do once it makes up its mind to try, where it is certain to get once it feels sure of having started to fly in an alluring direction.

The great progress we have made during the past few years may best be appreciated, of course, by comparing the Philadelphia exhibition with the one at Chicago. But the moment we begin to make this comparison we see that the Columbia Fair not only marks progress, but, as I said in the beginning, marks the opening of a new epoch in our art. The Centennial Fair marked the dawn of a period of intelligent independence.

The great progress but, as I said in the beginning, marks the opening of a new epoch in our art. The Centennial Fair marked the dawn of a period of intelligent independence.

The great progress but, as I said in the beginning, marks the opening of a new epoch in our art. The Centennial Fair marked the dawn of a period of intelligent independence.

The great interest of the Centennial from the policy of yellow the past few years may be to appreciated, of the past few years may be to appreciated, of course, by comparing the Philadelphia exhibition with the one at Chicago. But the moment we begin to make this comparison who attended Mrs. Bestian say that the cause of her death was not clear and one of them, Dr. W. W. Graves, who examined her with Dr. Henske, asserts he perceived many indications in the manner of the woman's death to warrant a post-mortem examination. There are also several other witnesses whose statements tend to show

Graves, who examined her with Dr. Henske, asserts he perceived many indications in the manner of the woman's death to warrant a post-mortem examination. There are also several other witnesses whose statements tend to show that Mrs. Bestian came to her death from unnatural causes.

Dr. Graves said: "I was summoned to attend Mrs. Bestian with Dr. Henske, the family physician, last Thursday afternoon. We found the woman in an unconscious condition. Her right side was completely paralyzed. She had evidently been enclente about four months. She was suffering from some sudden, exciting and immediate cause and my suspicions were aroused.

"When I learned of her death I telephoned to Dr. Henske and asked him if he had issued a death certificate. He answered in the affirmative and I advised him to withdraw it, which he did. However, I understand that he has since issued a certificate in which he states that Mrs. Bestian died of puerperal convuisions. I do not think that that was the cause of the woman's death, as she was perfectly well when she left the house in the morning, and as there were no symptoms of her disease. The above disease never kills so quickly. My private opinion is that the woman was the victim of either apoplexy or an attempted criminal operation. The fact that she was paralyzed shows that the brain was affected. The use of instruments in a criminal operation might have caused a blood-clot to be sent to the brain and caused paralysis. I think the case should be thoroughly investigated by the Coroner."

Dr. Otto Sutter, the well-known North St. Louis physician, states that while making a professional call upon Mrs. Loesch, the midwife from whose house Mrs. Bestian was taken, she requested him to prescribe for the woman. Mrs. Bestian was at one time in a comatose condition and appeared to be suffering from a violent shock. "I noted that the woman was in a delicate condition," said Dr. Sutter. "and suspecting that something was wrong, I asked Mrs. Loesch to tell me something of the case. This the midwife

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES. wing LOCATIONS BRANCH have been established, where WANT AD TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will ceived and where the PAPEE is kept for as

CENTRAL. CLARK AV.-2136.... FRANKLIN AV.-1600. FRANKLIN AV.-1737. JEFFERSON AV. -300 S... WASHINGTON AV.-2338

NORTHWEST.

BENTON ST1501 Koch & Kompiff
BENTON ST N. W. Cor. 224 John A. Frits
BENTON ST2572 A. H. Vordiek
BIDDLE ST1600 A. Friedberg & Co
BROADWAY-1751 N
BROADWAY-2001 N O. D'Amour
BROADWAY-3625 N W. C. Waldook
BROADWAY-4101 N W. J. Kehrumel
BROADWAY-4830 N C. W. G. E. Bachman
BROOKLYN-1100
CARR ST1328 Lion Drug Store
CARR ST2301 Crawley's Pharmacy
CASS AV1000 Cass Avenue Pharmacy
CASS AVCor. 28dH. W. Strathmann
CASS AVCor. Jefferson W. A. Holseher
CASS AV. AND BACON ST Carey Bros
DODIER ST2248 F. B. Vogs
EASTON AV3180 P. C. Pauley
EASTON AV3737
EASTON AV4161
EASTON AV 4252 E. H. Voepel
EASTON AV4968 G. P. Mulhall
EAST GRAND AV-1923 T. H. Warmb
ELEVENTH ST3701 NT. H. Wurmb
ELEVENTH ST4201 N H. W. Barkhoefer
GARRISON AND CASS Gill Bros
GAMBLE ST2631 A. Braun
GRAND AV1001 Pauley's Drug Store
GRAND AV1400 N T. Sohn & Co
GRAND AV1926 N
GRAND AV3681 N A. J. Hoonhy
GRAND AV4048 N
KOSSUTH AV3908 W. O. Renker
MADISON AND 19TH STS
NINTH ST2625 N
N. MARKET AND 14TH ST H. J. C. Sloving
ST. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH STJ. H. Sewing
ST. LOUIS AV2858 Carey Bros
ST. LOUIS AV,-1948Gustavus Koch

ı	WEST END.
ľ	BOYLE AND OLD MANCHESTER. Lehmann Bree
ı	CABANNE Areade Drug Store
ı	CLAYTON AV 4340 H. P. Roller
ı	CHESTNUT ST2601 F. L. Picket
ı	CHESTNUT ST3201 F. H. Swift
ı	COMPTON AV200 SJ. F. Cummings
ı	DELMAR AND TAYLOR AVS
ı	FINNEY AV3837
ı	FINNEY AV4069 Gatewood & Haages
ı	FRANKLIN AV 3608 Tomm's Pharmacy
4	LINDELL AV8878 D. A. Byrne
4	LUCAS AV 3341 Charles C. May
	MANCHESTER AND THERESA AV Crustus
3	MARKET ST2846 St. Louis Pharmacy
ń	MAPLE AND HAMILTON AVS C. J. Haeberle
S	MORGAN ST2746
Ē	MORGAN ST3300 W. Ross Harris
9	OLIVE ST 8100 Mastbrook's Pharmacy
8	OLIVE ST3201 Louis Schuri
4	
4	OLIVE ST3500 Adam B. Both
	OLIVE ST3718 W. R. Gran
2	OLIVE ST4101E. N. Harris
ĕ	PAGE AV3750B. C. Brenner
g	PENDLETON AV927 R. S. Overton
3	VANDEVENTER AND COOK AVS J. H. Brown
ı	VANDEVENTER AND MORGAN C. F. Russel
ı	WASHINGTON AV2800
ò	WASHINGTON AV3901 E. Hilby
H	ACTINITIVE DOM

ARSENAL ST. -1961. BROADWAY-1532 S. BROADWAY-1800 S. BROADWAY-2000 S. BROADWAY-2318 S. BROADWAY-2613 S. CHOUTEAU AV. AND GRATTAN ST. Uhr, Schaefer & Son

CHOUTEAU AV.-2788..... Friedwald's Ph FOURTH ST.-1701 S.....Albert J. Pu JEFFERSON AV.-3402 8 Theo MENARD-1434 SALINA ST. -2870

CARONDELET. BROADWAY-7618 SA...... BROADWAY-7681 S...... MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV.

SUBURBAN.
WELLSTON.
WELLSTON PHARMACY.
FERGUSON PHARMACY. COLLINSVILLE AND M

another boy, named Waiter Neidringer, in the theft of a small sum of money from Will-iam Montgomery of 1304 Olive street. In-vestigation, however, proved him innocent, and he was subsequently released, free from

A Gasoline Stove Exploded. The explosion of a gasoline stove was the cause of a small fire in the home of Lena Wesley, a colored woman, at 1120 North Iwenly-third street, yesterday afternoon. The fiames were quickly extinguished. Damage nominal.

At all times should a sick person have the best of care. At no time should more be exercised than during the period of recovery—the time of convaescence.

Strength is needed then. That is given by the food eaten; that is, if it digests well. Notice how the doctor inquires about how the food agrees with the patient. Agrees means digests. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract helps digestion; is so palatable. That's the reason so frequently the only malt extract given is Johann Hoff's. See that signature "JOHANN HOFF" is on neck

AN EVIL DEMON

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Prof. Tyndall's Characterization of the Home Rule Bill.

"Morley a Robespierre and Gladstone a Traitor to His Country."

THE PROFESSOR'S VENOM ONLY EVOKES BIDICULE FROM THE LIBERALS.

struction Tactics Adopted by the Tory Opponents of the Measure for the Liberty of Ireland-Amendment After Amendment Piled Upon the Bill in Committee-The Second Clause Meets the Most Strenuous Opposition-Mellor a Failure in the Position of Chairman-Randolph Churchill on the Gladstone

LONDON. May 18 .- Prof. Tyndall, Mr. Gladne's ancient enemy, is equalling with his what the Tory politicians are doing with oir tongues in opposition to home rule for bland. In an open letter he denounced hn Morley as an English Robespierre and lis Mr. Gladstone "a traitor to his country. ing everything sacred to his overwhelming lust of power and surrounding times if with sycophants who push into montrous activity the worst qualities of character." The professor also describes the some rule bill as "the evil demon of the large of the system se of Commons-a veritable nightmare, This ebuilition of venom has evoked only ridicule from the Liberal and Radical press, out nevertheless the Liberals are dis

The puzzling problem is: If five nights are required for the discussion of the comparatively unimportant first clause of the home for the discussion of all forty clauses? In a moment of desperation and anger John Morey, Chief Secretary of Ireland, predicted hat unless decisive steps be taken at once to force the bill through the committee next spring would find the Unionists still obtructing. The Government has apparently prought to its assistance all the improve ds of thwarting the obstructionists and facilitating the progress of the bill. No opportunity to apply the closure has been missed. The Irish members have preserved such unprecedented silence as to draw from the Unionists taunts and inquiries regarding the reason of their exceptional restraint. The Liberal speeches have been few and brief, in fact, the majority may fairly be said to have with-drawn virtually from the discussion. But the opposition of the leaders is indefatiga-They pile amendment upon amend ment, take advantage of every cumberous form of parliamentary proceedure and introduce personalities and other irrelevancies into their speeches in order that the passage of each clause may be deferred to the last possible minute. Of course the Conservatives does that they are obstructionists. They magniff the significance of the first clause, call it the head, front and origin of the whole mischlevous plan of home rule and protest that it therefore was their duty to make against it their strongest fight, leaving the subsequent clauses to their fate, after a fair amount of discussion. Indications are, however, that the obstruction of clause one has been merely a specimen of what may be expected with the consideration of each suc-

so far Mr. Gladstone has been heavily han-dicapped in his efforts to defeatithejobstruc-tionists by the admitted incapacity of Mr. Meilor as Chairman. Mr. Meilor lacks about Meilor as Chairman. Mr. Meilor lacks about every qualification to guide directly to their end the proceedings of such an unruly body as the committee has become. His utter inadequacy to the emergency is all the more evident when he is compared with his predecessor in the chair, Leonard Courtney, Liberal-Unionist. Mr. Courtney was prompt, self-confident and determined. He always brought back quickly to his bearings any member who strayed from the straight parliamentary way. Mr. Meilor is utterly without initiative, leaves to the members the widest latitude, and is eager for a device member who strayed from the straight parliamentary way. Mr. Mellor is utterly without initiative, leaves to the members the
widest latitude, and is eager for a device
whenever complicated questions arise.

Only this week he reversed, at Mr. Gladstone's instance, his own ruling, when it
was hardly five minutes old. If the committee were united in an effort to discuss the
home rule bill honestly and to pass it as
promptly as consisted with corsideration,
Mr. hellor might pass muster as a chairman,
but his amiable, let-alone manner of managing a crowd of unscrupulous and expert
parliamentarians simply results in chaos.
Scenes discrediting all traditions of the
House of Commons occur nightly, and doubtless will continue to occur until a competent
chairman is appointed. Mr. Gladstone is reluctant to depose Mr. Mellor, who was the
Frime Minister's own choice, but the other
members of the Cabinet urge that something
be done quickly to place the guidance of the
committee in stronger hands. If no other
way out can be found they suggest that Mr.
Mellor ought to be raised to the recease.

Victor Cavendish, heir presumptive to the
Duke of Devonshire, made his debut before
the members of the House last evening in
moving an amendment to the second clause
of the home rule bill concerning the general
powers of the Irish Legislature. His amendment provides that the clause shall specify
the subjects with which the Irish Legislature
may deal, and that the powers of the Legislature be kept strictly within the limits indicated by this specification. In appearance
and speech he strongly resembles his uncle,
the Duke. His amendment will be heard at
length later, as the opposition mean to discuss it over the Whitsun holidays.

The Unionist leaders have decided in conference to make clause 2 a peg on which to
hang another discussion of the supremacy of
the home rule bill concerning the prevail
each provided at a stausting length in the first days
of the committee. The Government will
meet this effort to rehash h



most damaging criticisms are blunted by his entire lack of moral weight and the knowledge that he is impelled altogether in his present action by personal animosities and jealousy. Only one Nationalist speech has been made this week. That was when Mr. McCarthy voiced the views of the party against the proposal to abolish the second chamber. The Redmonites have not been so discreet, as two amendments of theirs discreet, as two amendments of two nights'

LETTER-CARRIER PULASKI.

He May Compel the Civil Service Commission to Reinstate Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- George T. Pulaski, the letter-carrier who was relieved of his post in the City Post-office force by a technicality of the Civil Service Commission rules, will make that body account for its action to the court. Judge Bradley issued an order yesterday directing the Commission and Postmaster Sherwood to show cause why Mr. Pulaski should not be reinstated. This order was signed upon the application of R. H. Beall, who represents the letter carrier as attorney and who presented for him a petition for a mandamus. The Civil Service Commissioners, Messrs. Lyman, Roosevelt and Johnson, and Postmaster Sherwood are to appear before Judge Bradley Saturday, May 20.

If Mr. Pulaski is successful a mandamus will be signed requesting these officials to reinstate him.

The legal points involved are interesting, and may be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. Red tape is interwoven technicality of the Civil Service Commission

and may be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. Red tape is interwoven with the whole affair and its power to deprive a man of his rights is beautifully illustrated.

Postmaster Sherwood neglected to report the appointment of Pulaski to the Civil: Service Commission within three days, as required by the rules of that body. Consequently, the commission takes the stand that the letter carrier cannot hold the place, although he has passed the examination, filed his bond for the faithful performance of his duty, and fulfilled every requirement of the law. His attorney takes the position mat a rule which may act to deprive a citizen of his rights must be null and that this particular regulation is unreasonable in itself.

The act of Congress under which the car-

particular regulation is unreasonable in itself.

The act of Congress under which the carrier was appointed provides that he shall
be given the position after satisfying certain
requirements. It also empowers the Commission to prescribe some details of the
transaction, but does not empower them,
Mr. Pulaski's attorney told the Commission,
to concoct rules which defeat the intention
of this act.

There is some interesting correspondence
arising from this novel case, while the petition for a mandamus is itself interesting.
The petition recites that Geo. T. Pulaski
applied to the Examining Board of the city
post-office March 29, 1892, to take the examination for substitute letter-carrier. His application was approved April 1, 1892; he took
the examination, received notice Aug. 25 that
he had passed and was entered upon the
register for eligibles. He received notice
Feb. 20, 1893, that as soon as he had filed his
bond he would be appointed. This requirement was fulfilled and he received the appointment.

The notice of his appointment was sent to

pointment.

The notice of his appointment was sent to the Civil Service Commission on April 5, but the commission refused to make a record of it. This refusal was followed by a notice of his dismissal on April 22, which came in the form of this terse note:

George T. Fulaski, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—Agreeable to information received from the Civil Service Commission I take this occasion to notify you that your name has been dropped from the list of substitute letter-carriers on account of an informality in an appointment. Very respectfully.

HENRY SHERWOOD, Postmaster.

April 22, 1893.

April 22, 1893. April 22, 1893.

Although the assurances of the Postmaster have been given that his services were satisfactory, Mr. Pulaski concludes his repeated requests for reinstatement, made to that official and to the Civil Service Commission, have been refused.

In reply to an exhaustive statement of his case, prepared by his attorney, the applicant for justice received a brief letter from Commissioner Lyman, which dismissed the matter with an expression of sympathy.

The letter was:

United Pararss Civil Employee Commissions.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1893. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1893. (
Sin-Acknowledging the receipt of your brief and
the petition in the case of George T. Pulaski, the
commission has this to say that it has given respecttul attention to the papers asDunitted, and while it
sympathizes with Mr. Pulaski it is of the opinion
that action aiready taken is the correct and only
proper action in the case and that it cannot therefore reverse it. Very respectfully
CHARLES LYMAN, President.

The case rests here until May 30.

When Mr. Pulashi was dismissed from the Post-office his name was placed at the foot of the list of eligibles. If it should be reached before Aug. 1, he would be re-appointed, but at that time his name will be taken from the list. As there are twenty men ahead of him on the list there is slight probability of his reappointment in this way. The situation is aggravated by the fact that he resigned a position as book-keeper to take the appointment.

opponent the bill could have.

As the case is presented to the court by Mr.

hamberiain's denunciations and Beall the burden of the proof is laid upon the

commission and the Postmaster. The letter carrier shows that he fulfilled all the legal requirements, was appointed to the office to which he was entitled, and then deprived of it. The officials must come forward and explain that it was a clerical error which dismissed him. Then the court must decide whether such a failure to follow up the red tape can avail to keep a man from the office he has won.

GETTING A PENSION.

Difficulties That an Applicant Must Pass Through to Win Enrollment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- Contrary to public opinion, pension procuring is not easy, and a man can only receive money from the Government for services rendered in the war after months of work and the un folding of several rows of red tape which may or may not have a pension at the end. Throughout the country there is a prevalent impression that about the easiest thing to get from the Government is a pension; and that about all that is necessary is to make the simple request and the pension is at once forthcoming. The public in general fails to realize the number of stages that are necessary before a pension can be really secured.

secured.

Recent laws have made the progress of a pension claim still more difficult, and the last Congress threw a number of difficulties in the way.

The claim makes its first formal bow to Washington life when it is received at

The claim makes its first formal bow to Washington life when it is received at the mail division of the Pension Bureau. It is forwarded to the record division, where it will appear whether the claimant has another claim pending. If he has, the new application is placed with the old and they are considered together; if he has not, it is recorded, numbered, the claimant notified and the application and other papers properly jacketed (put in separate pasteboard envelopes) and forwarded to the adjudicating division. There, in its numerical order, it is placed in the hands of the Examiner, who is to see that all the requirements of the laws and rules have been complied with in the form of the declaration.

If it is found to be properly executed a call is made upon the War Department for the history of the soldler's military service and medical treatment. These war records are those made in the field during the war, consisting of the muster rolls, company books and hospital records. They are beyond change or alteration and are entirely outside and independant of the Pension Office. All the details of the soldler's military record is reported by the War Department.

A claimant under the general law must prove the disabilities for which he claims a pension. The rules and regulations relative to establishing this proof are very exact and detailed. They have been made under three administrations of different political parties, are as carefully framed as can be against imposition, and a departure from them is not allowable in any instructions and under oath. In each case a complete description of the claimant's physical condition at the time of the examination before a board of examining surgeons, composed of three physicians in the neighborhood of the claimant's physical condition at the time of the examination is given and the board also gives an opinion as to the rate at which the party examined, should be pensioned. This is done also under strict instructions, calculated to expose carelessness or partiality in the boa

gard to all medical points and note their opingard to all medical points and note their opin-ions. These cases are in turn re-examined by the reviewers, who also note their opin-ions. If these two officers agree upon the medical questions and the rating in the case the claim goes forward to the medical referee for final action. The medical referee is a physician of high

for final action.

The medical referee is a physician of high standing and attainment, his opinion controls in any matter of dispute under him and his opinion is a necessity and an essential in obtaining a pension. If he approves, the claim is returned to the Board of Review to have the rate written as fixed by the Medical Division. Then the case is sent to the Certificate Division. The certificate is prepared and reviewed in that division for the Commissioner's signature. But before signing the Commissioner causes another review of the briefs and certificates to be made under his personal supervision. If the case is found to be correct the certificate is forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior for his examination, signature and seal. It is then returned to the Commissioner to be forwarded to the proper Government pension agent for enrollment and delivery to the claimant. It is a long journey and a hard one.

WANTED AS WITNESSES.

Three Convicts Who Will Testify Against a Fellow Murderer.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.-This morning Sheriff Patterson called at the executive office to get an order for three convicts now in the enitentiary. They were: John Williams, a Robert Durham. The men were wanted as witnesses in the case against Walter Willof the prisoners back with him, Robert Dur-ham and John Jones, but he will carry in-stead of John Williams a certificate of his death. He was one of the participants in the "bomb-shell" mutiny at Dade Mines the other day and died from the effect of a wound. John was to have been a very important witness in the case against his brother, Walter

Williams, Walter Williams, his brother, John Jones and Robert Durham were arrested. Jones, Durham and John Williams were tried, found guilty and sentenced to the peni tiary. Before they could be sent to prison, however, John Williams and bis brother, Walter, made their escape. Nothing was heard of them until last year, when Shariff heard of them until last year, when Sheriff Patterson located them in Arkansas. There they were highly respected and prosperous. They were brought back and John was sent to the penitentiary. He was shot and killed last week. Waiter Williams is to be tried next week. The State expects to prove that Martha Crockett saw Waiter Williams hide a large sum of money, which caused him to determine to get her out of the way. He hired Robert Durham to kill her, and in order to see it done up in style, sent his brother, John, along to be an eye-witness of the killing, so that he could be certain she was out of the way.

Cars will run on the St. Louis & Suburban road to-day every ten minutes to Normandy and Ramona. The park and lake look lovely facilities for the enjoyment of an afternoon at this point are unsurpassed. The cars are open and luxurious and an immense number will take advantage of them to secure half a day in the country without difficulty or ex-

Brewers Will Not Strike. At a meeting of Brewers' Union No. 6 las at a meeting of Brewers' Union No. 5 last inght arrangements were effected for a monster picnic to be held at Lindell Park on June 11. Waschauserl's Band of thirty pieces has been engaged for the occasion. The rumors of a strike among the brewers are erroneous as the men say they have a different and better way of bringing bosses to terms. It is inferred the boycott is the weapon indicated.

Globe Furnishing Goods Drops. Good balbriggan men's underwear 25, 85 and 50c. \$1.25 men's and boys' laundered Negligee Shirts, 75c. \$1 silk suspenders, 85c Boys' percale and white and fancy ruffled

GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st. Officers Chosen.

DECATUR, Ill., May 18.-At the meeting the Western Hollins Union, in progress in pecatur, the city of Jacksonville was se. IN CHOLERA TIMES.

Dr. Homan's Address on Sanitation When the Pestilence Is Threatening. An interesting paper on "Conditions Con traband to Public Health in Cholera Times' was read by Dr. George Homan last night before the City Hospital Medical Society, a society composed of physicians and surgeons who have served on the staff of the City

Hospital. Dr. Homan said:

In obadience to the request of the Executive Committee, made at the last meeting. I have the honor to submit for your consideration a sketch of what modern sanitation or preventive medicine would require should be done in view of the coming of Asiatic cholera, an inroad of that disease being one of the possibilities next summer and fall.

A wise and prudent policy on the part of a people as intelligent as those composing this community, and as fally forewarned as is St. Louis, would presuppose that the house has been set in order against what is a palpably dangerous contingency; or, to change the figure, that the ship has been made as snug and trim as possible against the coming of the storm whose threatenings have been seen and heard for some time in the distance. Hospital. Dr. Homan said:

been seen and heard for some time in the distance.

The preliminary and precautionary work, systematically planned and provided for, would embrace the searching inspection, house by house, of every debatable neighborhood and locality in the city, made by carbier of the city, and cit

drawn from suspicious sources before drinking; and some cities have gone so far as to provide supplies of boiled water for the use of those of their people whose limited means or facilities otherwise prevented their employing this wise precaution.

"The infectious element of cholera being found in the discharges of the sick, and by means of these discharges may be transferred to other persons and objects of most varied description, thus diffusing the infection." a brief consideration of disinfection and what it consists in will not be out of place.

True or scientific disinfection consists in the destruction of the infective power of infectious material, and in the case of cholera it is a question of pressing practical import to know how this destruction may most surely, safely and swiftly be brought about for the necessities of a cholera sitnation are such that speed, certainty and cheapness must be considered where extensive use of such agents is required.

For the disinfection of choleraic discharges a fresh solution of quicklime is recommended by competent authorities. This is made by adding enough water to a quantity of quicklime to slack it to powder, and then adding to the latter about four times the quantity of water.

Solution of fresh chloride of lime in the

to the latter about four times are queen water.

Solution of fresh chloride of lime in the proportion of six ounces to a gallon of water (soft if possible) may be safely used for the same purpose, and also for the disinfection of articles commonly sent to the laundry.

Solutions of corrosive sublimate for disinfectant use may be prepared by dissolving half an ounce of the mercury salt in three gallons of water and adding thereto one fluid ounce of hydrochloric acid. This addition of the salts in precipitation of the salts

failed ounce of hydrochloric acid. This addition prevents the precipitation of the saits of mercury, which may take place in the presence of albuminous fluids. This solution should be preserved in earthenware or wooden vessels, and a warning color may be given by the addition of aniline blue, sulphate of copper, permanganate of potash, or common laundry bluing. Boiling water alone is a valuable disinfectant, if properly used, and all infected garments, etc., subjected to such method of disinfection should be boiled under cover thoroughly for not less than an hour. Soft soap added to it will increase its efficiency, and carbolic acid may be used for the same purpose.

But the practice of disinfection proper in an infected dwelling cannot supersede that washing, scrubbing, wiping, house-cleaning, airing and general cleansing, which have no substitute.

For the disinfection of bulky articles of bedding, clothing, etc., or, for that matter, all kinds of woven and textile fabrics, superheated steam stands pre-eminent, but its proper employment requires the construction and operation of a properly equipped plant for the purpose; and unless this provision is made in advance of the coming of cholera this most efficient adjunct to the resources of preventive medicine and disinfective sanitation would not be available. To go further at this time into the methods and details of the application of this service is not necessary, as I nad the honor to present the subject fully to this society last year.

Woman's Humane Society.

The Woman's Humane Society makes the following weekly report: Beating or whipping, 9; over-loading, 4; over driving or ping, 9; over-loading, 4; over driving over-working, 7; driving when galled lame, 11; general cruelty, 1; cruelty to children, 1; cases reported at office, 20; remedied without prosecution, 16; not substantiated, 1; not found, 8; warned, 19; animals taken from work, 2; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 4.

Arrested for Stealing Papers. George W. June, private watchman for the ing at 310 North Sixteenth street for stealing ing at 310 North Sixteenth street for stealing newspapers from the doorway of W. C. Jones' residence, 8724 Olive street. If the boy is convicted, Watchman June will be peid the \$75 offered by the papers for the arrest and conviction of persons stealing papers.

"Sam'l CRUMP's Fiberless Coccanut" is used by all first-class confectioners, bakers and ice-cream manufacturers. All grocers

The exchange of gold for Treasury notes continued yesterday at the Sub-Treasury. The sum of \$125,000 was received, \$105,000 peing from the State Bank and \$20,000 from the Third National Bank.

CLAIMS THE ESTATE

A Landlady Posing as Heiress to a ceased Boarder's Property.

A COUNTER CLAIM FILED BY A BROTHER OF THE DEAD MAK.

Qualifying as Administrator of the Estate He Attempted to Get Possession of a Safe Deposit Box Containing Money and Other Valuables-A Hot Legal Fight Precipitated.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Mrs. Martha Reery, of No. 117 West Forty-seventh street claims practically the entire estate left by Stphen C. Dimon. Mr. Dimon was very wealthy, but his relatives are not able to give even an approximate idea of the amount of money he left. He was more than 60 years old at the time of his death last January and had always lived upon the fortune he had inherited from his father, but whether he had invested his money profitably or not nobody apparently knows. He had lived in Mrs. Keery's house several years before he died and she declares ne was very fond of her, as she had taken every possible care of him and made him comfortable and happy in her home. When he died she had in her possession the keys to his boxes in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., boxes in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., pany, in the Equitable Building, and the American Safe Deposit Co., at Fifth avenue and Forty-Secondstreet. She did not lose any time in asserting her claim to the estate. she applied to the Surrogate's Court on Jan.
18, immediately after Mr. Dimon's death,
for anorder permitting her to examine
the contents of the two safe deposit boxes to see if either of them contained a will. She swore that Mr. Dimon, to show his affection for her, had made a will leaving her his enfor ner, nad made a will leaving her his en-tire property and appointing her sole ex-ecutrix, and that she had reason to believe that the will was locked up in one of the boxes. The order was granted and she ex-amined the boxes in the presence of officials of the safe deposit companies, but no will was found. Charles L. Dimon was spending the winter in Callfornia when he was notified of the death of Stephen C. Dimon, his brother. He promptly took a train for the East. He was wrecked in an accident in Colorado. Many of his fellow-travelers were killed and he was seriously injured and had to remain in Colorado to recover from his wounds. As soon as he was in condition to resume his soon as he was in condition to resume his journey he came to this city, and on April 28 his attorney obtained for him letters of administration on his brother's property. Mrs. Keery refused to surrender the safe deposit vault keys, and so Mr. Dimon and his attorney proceeded to investigate on their own account. They found that no opposition would be offered by the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., and so they took a blacksmith to the vault in the Equitable Building to break open the box that Stephen C. Dimon had rented. The blacksmith was hammering away at the lock, and the door was on the point of springing open, when this letter the point of springing open, when this letter was handed to one of the officers of the

may sustain. Yours, etc..

This made the Mercantile company officers hestate. They told the blacksmith to stop his work at once. Lawyer Wilder was, however, determined to proceed.

"If you prevent the administrator from taking possession of this property, as he is entitled to do," said the lawyer, "I shall hold you responsible for the conversion of the contents of the box."

The officers did not know what to do,

time on condition that the box should be opened and its contents examined and transferred to box No. 31, which had been lessed by Charles L. Dimon. This proposition was consented to and the blacksmith went ahead with his work. When the lock was broken at in box was exposed. This was easily pried open, and it was found to contain about \$20,000 in bills and United States bonds. The box was transferred and its final custody remains to be determined.

The officers of the American Safe Deposit Co. absolutely refuse to allow Mr. Wilder and his client to open the box in their vaulubles. Mr. Wilder yesterday submitted a batch of affluavits to Surrogate Fitzgerald and obtained from him an order directing President Charles F. Cox and Secretary Russell Raymond of the American Safe Deposit Co., to show cause why they conceal and withhold the property. The affloavits declared that there was no legal excuse for keeping the property from the administrator, who was unlawfully prevented from maxing his inventory and appraisal. The only ground given by Secretary Raymond for denying access to the box was that the administrator did not have possession of the keys.

Mr. Wilder said to-day he had no doubt that the surrogate would direct the company to allow him to open the box. Of the contents, he could form no idea. All he knew was that Mr. Baymond had told him one of the papers in the box was a promissory note of 56,000, signed by Mrs. Keery.

"The Claims it is a donatic causa mortis—"The claims it is a donatic causa mortis—"The claims it is a donatic causa mortis—"The claims it is a donatic causa mortis—"" "She claims it is a donatic causa mortis-that is, a gift in the event of death," replied Mr. Wilder.

The papers filed in court showed Mrs. Keery's original claim of a will, for which she had searched in vain after Mr. Dimon's death.

"Does she pow claim."

gift?" asked the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent.
"Nearly all," said the lawyer.
"When I heard of the claim I went to Mr. Friend, her counsel, and asked him to specify the property claimed. After consulting his client he told me she claimed the contents of the two safe deposit boses. Mr. Dimon has \$9,000 on deposit in a rank of which Mrs. Keery has no knowledge and consequently which she did not claim. We admit she owns a few jewels, bracelets and earrings we found in the mercantile box. Mr. Dimon probably bought them, but he could not have intended to keep them himself. We small oppose to the best of our ability the claim for any other portion of the property."

FUED TO BE RAISED FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE ORDINANCES.

on for Contributions-An Interview With Prof. Potter-Meeting of Corliss Engineers Last Night in the Interest

smoke in St. Louis to-morrow morning, when some two hundred committees will simultaneously begin a vigorous canvans of the city for members. The objects of the association are to insure the enforcement without hardship to any interests of the smoke ordinances which were passed early in the present year. These ordinances have already been published in the Post-Dispatch, which was the first paper in the city to inaugurate a campaign against black and gray smoke, and to quote figures to show the spormous loss to merchants, as well as incopyenience to citizens generally, which resulted from filling the alf with smoke and soot, Readers of the Post-Dispatch are familiar with the pro-

sr-Disparch are familiar with the pro-dings and appointments which led up to passage of the ordinances and also with general outline of the work proposed to done by the association. Ir. L. D. Kingsiand, President of the Asso-tion; Mr. A. D. Brown, Chairman of the sance Committee; Mr. S. M. Hennard, assuer; Prof. Potter, one of the Commis-ners appointed by the city and alghiors appointed by the city, and eight in members of the Executive Committee as Advisory Board have had frequent meetage the last few days and have perfected a
complete list of committees, which are to
collect subscriptions from members of the diferent trade interests. Seventeen thousand
collect was raised in Chicago and used for
the purpose of enforcing anti-smoke
redinances in that city, and visitors to the
World's Fair are manimous in their colution. orld's Fair are unantmous in their opinion sat the most antisfactory results have been secomplished and that the volume of smoke mitted from factories and other buildings in act city has been reduced 50 if not 75 per cent within an insredible short space of time. It has been declared that at least \$10,000 will be needed to insure the paforcement of the new anti-smoke aw, which goes into effect three months from next Wednesday, six months awing been allowed to enable the owners of

wing been allowed to enable the owners of oke emitting furnaces to satisfy them-ves as to what apparatus to make use of. t has also been decided not to solicit large ans of membership fees of \$5, with annual

ined during the coming week and judg-from the success and encouragement ady obtained it would appear more than abje that the estimates of the Finance mittee will be entirely surpassed. As on as the fund is made large enough it ill be possible to settle plans for carrying mpaign against smoke and enforcing inance. Prof. Petter was asked by or-Disparch reporter to give for publi-

t is true." he said in reply, "that the ans follow that there is no further use for the Oitizens' Smoke abatement Association, In no city is it sufficient for it to pass ordi-nances for the suppression of nulsances and leave their enforcement to the uniprocesses, nor is our experience in St. zouis such as to give us any greater faith in the successful enforcement of the smoke ordinances here. The association has secured the enactment of excellent and all sufficient ordinances, but its most valuable and important duties are now about to begin and they will consist in seeing that the ordinances are justly yet rigidly enforced. This they will do be helping the smoke producers to get the benefit of information that will enable them to comply with the smoke suppression ordinance; by seeing that inprectors appointed under this ordinance do their duty by promptly reporting all cases of yiolation of it; by watching all cases where legal proceedings are instituted, and seeing that no unnecessary delay is permitted in bringing such to trial; by employing counsel, wherever desirable, to aid in the prosecution of offenders; by securing the prompt collection of fines imposed and by keeping the public fully informed of the progress of the work."

Another question has been definitely settled by the legal opinion of such prominent autorneys as Messes. Given Campbell, James U. Bloff and Silas B. Jones, who at the request of the association have carefully examined the smoke ordinance and have given in a written report, which concludes with the statement: "We think that the smoke nulsance can be suppressed under these ordinances, and as eightens and members of your

attement: "We think that the smoke nulsance can be suppressed under these ordinance, and as citizens and members of your association we will do what we can to aid in their enforcement."

ONENTITEES APPOINTED.

The following is a full list of the committees which have been appointed to solicit subscriptions from the various professions and trade interests named. Collecting books and instructions were mailed last night and acci committee man is to report faily to Mr. 5, M. Kennard, Treasurer. As far as possible it is hoped that members will pay the entrance fee to committee sto save the necessity of sending round collectors. All the money raised is to be used in suppressing the smoke nulsance and not in clerical and other help.

chers-J. J. Lawrence, W. J. Gilbert. des-George Eyerman, Louis Grund. oads-H. C. Townsend, C. Parker. vey supplies—A. H. Handlan, H. L. Fox. taurants—A. Faust, Jr., Jacob B. Sprague and wire—Joseph Bascom. ber Goods—George B. Thompson. George W and ranges-Charles H. Filley, L. I. Cul-

Rewart. me and Poultry, J. T. Farrell. ass. F. A. Drew, A. Drey. holesale Grocers, Adam Roth, Arthur Gale tati Grocers, A. Meil, D. Michelson, ms and Sporting Goods, E. G. Mescham, C Hardware, Frank Shapleigh, Frank Wyman, Hats, Caps and Fars, wholesale, J. B. Morri W. Sheldon. Eats, (ape and Fers, retail, J. W. Loader, C.

Prevs.
Jewelers and surgical instruments, Goodman.
Herbert W. Phelps,
Laundries, W. H. Anderson, D. L. Parrish.
Leather Smilings, D. B. Gark, Alfred Scann. apers, D. M. Houser, Florence White, Dr

Newspapers, D. M. Houser, Florence White, Dr. Prederins.
Painters, Jesse Coraellus, Geo. H. Mook.
Painters, Jesse Coraellus, Geo. H. Mook.
White Lead, Nortis Greeg, G. O. Carpester, Jr.
Physicians, Dr. Tuheiske, Dr. Comitock.
Paper dealers, John H. Spinning, W. E. Chappel.
Waii paper, G. A. Mewcomb, Chas. Daurhelm.
Preserves and piekies, Edward Hile, A. Meyer,
Bridge companies, Jr. Tausing, G. Hodgemen.
Bridge companies, Jr. Tausing, G. Bernard, W.
Brokers, J. M. Birakers, Geo. D. Barnard, W.
B. Wodward.
Boilermakers, Don O'Brien, Phil Rohan.
Butter and cheese, F. W. Brockman, C. E. Udell.
Brickmakers, E. C. Sterling, G. W. Simpkins,
Brickmakers, E. C. Sterling, G. W. Simpkins,
Butter and Cheese, F. W. Brockman, C. E. Udell.
Brickmakers, E. C. Sterling, G. W. Simpkins,
Butteren, C. D. McCormick, A. E. Cook.
Butchers, M. Frendiville, W. H. Glassmeyer,
Carpets, Joo. Kennard, Jape H. Trorijell.
Carriages and wagons, Louis McCall, J. A.
Wrighl.

latum.
Confections, O. H. Peckham, A. Ozkas.
Coopers, B. F. Horn, H. M. Saylor.
Cotton Kgehange, D. C. Ball. J. A. Allen.
Custom-house, Richard Balton, Lester Crawfor.
Court-hopse, Judge Fishar, Recorder fields.
Wholesale druggists and pateus medicines. Gua

Florists, J. M. Jordan, C. Young, Florists, J. M. Jordan, C. Young, Florists, W. T. Koken, W. S. elimpson, Foundation, Goods, T. Ray, H. B. Parrish, Foundation, Goods, J. R. Clathorse, D. L. Farrish, Gas and electric light, Emerson McMillan, Jss.,

Chemical works, Thos. H. Larkis, E. Maillaroott,
Commercial agencies, C. B. Smith, W. C. Day,
Car Builders, F. B. Brownell, J. H. Kobulsch.
Plasterers, Porter White, J. D. Adeina.
Plasterers, Porter White, J. D. Adeina.
Pawnbrokers, Thos. Bann, G. Wakker.
Undertakers, Geo. C. R. Waggoner, L. C. Bohle,
Melais, E. R. Hoyt.
Photographers' supplies, G. Gramer, D. D. Alos.
Hay and grain, H. W. Beck.
Electric supplies, W. C. McKialock, A. Sjegel.
Toys and notions, C. Schmidt, H. Fabricius.
Contractors, W. H. Swiff.
Rooters and roofers' alpplies, J. M. Sellers.
Matchmakers, James Hopkins.
Matchmakers, James Hopkins.
Matchmakers, James Hopkins.
Matchmakers, H. G. Ellis, R. Lans.
Agricultural implements, H. G. Ellis, R. Lans.
Architects, H. E. Roach, Isaas Taylor,
Artistis' materials, Wm. Lohman,
Attorneys, Given Campbell, S. B. Jones and J. L.

fai.
Aucijoneers, Alex. Selkirk and Boone Clark.

fair.
Auctioneers, Alex Selkirk and Boone Clark,
Awnings, D. Janopoule,
B holesale bakers, Advian Pozier and A. Manewsi
Relail bakers, F. W. Hears and T. Kriffner.
Basing powders, L. E. Taglor.
Bankers, W. H. Thompson and Geo, A. Baker.
Bags and bagging, F. H. Ludingion and S. A. Banis.
Benis.
Barbers, J. H. Gerhardt and Louis Hild.
Belt and mill machinery, J. A. J. Schultz and J.
A. Gardner.
Blacksmiths, P. F. Grate.
Booksellers, W. B. Becktold.
Boots and shoes, wholesale, W. Stribling, W. Orr. Boots and shoes, retail, Josl Swope, C. W. Par

Boots and shoes, train, our prope, or he arrise.

Box makers, Otto Moser, Theo, Fehlig.

Brass foundries, Louis Eupferie.

Boat stores, F. D. Lawein.

Boat stores, F. D. Lawein.

Boat stores, F. D. Lawein.

Ellis Wainwright.

Vinegar manufacturers, J. E. Clark.

Cabinetmakers, Haistead Burnett.

Stonecutters and marble deaiers, Lawrence Bruce.

Plumbers' supplies, J. B. Case, L. M. Eumesy.

Type foundries, Chas. A. Drach. wm. Bright.

Sewing machines, B. F. Schleg. J. S. Tinken

biner. Undertakers' supplies, C. E. Lewis, P. D. Gard Capitalists, Charles Clarke, G. E. Leighton. Varnish makers, S. M. Combs.

Varnish makers, S. M. Combs.

CORLISS ENGINEERS REET.

About fifty members of the Copiles Association of Stationary Engineers met last night in their hall at 5 North Broadway to listen to lectures from Prof. Potter, Wm. B. Bryan and Wm. McClellan of the Bryan and Wm. McClellan of the Smoke Commission, upon the various devices for consuming smoke, and also upon what the commission has been doing. Prof. Polter and Mr. Bryan sent excuses for inability to atrend, however, and Mr. McClellan enlightened the engineers on the subjects mentioned. He said that the commission had examined a number of devices and had discussed them before the Mercantile Club and other bodies. He described several of the petents, and stated that the question was not as to whether smoke could be consumed, but in what proportion and under what conditions this could be done. All natural methods, that is methods not requiring fresh steam, would prove a large saving to the consumer of fuel.

The association decided to invite Prof. Potter and Mr. Bryan to address it Saturday night, the 7th last.

Minor Police Mention.

Yesterday Edward Green of 982 Chouteau avenue became engaged in a quarrel with A. B. Stebbens of 2722 Randolph street at the corner of Ewing avenue and Atlantic street and Bred at Stebbens, but did not injure him. Green will be prosecuted for disturbing the peace.

Yesterday Lulu Devis, living at 1805 Washington avenue, applied for a warrant for the arrest of Wm. Overton, a buggy washer at Earl's livery stable, whom she charges with taking possession of her clock and hat, therbert Lee Davis, colored, aged 12 years, Joseph Levy, colored, aged 15 years, and William Hunter, white, aged 12 years, were arrested at 1 p. m. yesterday by Officers Cronin and Hagemeyer, and a warrant sworn out charging them with breaking into the game and poultry store of Joseph P. Burk, No. 9 Lucas avenue. Minor Police Mention

HE SOLVED IT, and the Financial Outlook for a Visit to Chicago Was Good.

From the Detroit Pribune.

Day before yesterday a tall man, with sm gray eyes and a keen, shrewd look, called at an Adams avenue boarding-house. When the landindy had come into the front parior to inquired calmly:

Men's Cordovan and Pleadily Blachers, pped and plain, all sizes and widths; reg-level and if shoes no for S. S. and M. So.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS

PROMOND CLEARY PURCHASES THIRTY-

The School Board Makes a Good Real Estate Deal at Last-The Price Obtained for the Corner of Olive Street and Whittier a Surprise.

Whittler a Surprise.

Redmond Cleary purchased a tract of S., Stacres of land at the southeast corner of Delmar avenue and the Skinker road yesterday for \$125,000. The property was owned by the Ronhoume Beatty Co. who were represented by the arm of Nelson & Mersman. The sale was the largest of the week in residence property and is of more than ordinary importance as it is one of the few remaining large tracts of unimproved ground lying right in the line of the westward movement of the best residence section of the city. East of it are the Bell tract, Forest Park place and Forest Park place addition and Oakland place all high caste residence property. The question of vital interest to the section is, will Mr. Cleary subdivide and improve the property immediately and place it on the market or will be hold it until the section east of it grows up to it. In event he should decide to do the former he will be able to sell the tract out at \$35 to \$40 a foot and even \$50 a, foot, but by doing so he will place the westerh limit of the stylish residence property at the asstart possible of the Octuber of the best tract of the stylish residence property cide to do the former he will be able to sell the tract out at \$35 to \$40 a foot and even \$50 a foot, but by doing so he will place the westerh Hmit of the stylish residence property at the eastern boundry of his holdings. Should he hold it as in the latter instance he will get from \$75 to \$100 a foot for it, and cheap improvements will be shut out. Mr. Nelson says: "The property lies on the eastern boundry of the west by a boulevard 100 feet wide, and on the north by Delmar boule, and south of Delmar avenue and should a large syndicate silp in now and buy it up they would have a corner on the future residence property. Messrs. Moses Greenwood & Lo. represented Mr. Gleary in the transaction. It is gaid that Mr. Cleary has been offered a handsome beams for his purchase, but that he has refused and will hold the property.

The Ghio-Griffin Real Estate Co. report the sale of 50x107 feet of ground on the north side of Olive street, between Twenty, second and twenty-third streets, for \$19,000, from M. Hegelio Exter Bros. The property is improved with an eight-room brick house. The price is considered censervatives and split owners and those interested in Olive street, between Twenty, second and twenty-third streets, for \$19,000, from M. Hegelio Exter Bros. The property is improved with an eight-room brick house. The price is considered censervatives and split owners and those interested in Olive street, property siter the price brought by the southways corner of School Board property, conducted by the Haynes Realty Co. yesterlay. This corner has a frontage of 65 feet 2 inches on Whittler streets at the auction sale of the Course treet property of the Hardy estate about time ago and is \$75 in advance of any of the prices brought at the nuction sale of the Olive street property of the Hardy estate about time ago and i

in advance of the guesses of many of the agents.

Mr. Srank Gerhart, the real estate man who is said to be one of the best posted men on Olive street property, bid against Mr. Fox and evidently wanted the property badly, as the price was only reached in 50-cent advances. The prices brought at the Hardy sale were for the most part below the \$100 mark.

The Summer High School property and the Everett School property were not soid on account of a mistake in the advertisement but will be soid next Wednesday at 4 and 50 clock in the afternoon respectively. The balance of the school property soid was as follows: The southwest corner of Thiri and Chestnut streets 22x50 feet at \$4x8.60 a foot on the Chestnut street frontage to D. C. Ball. This piece is under a perpetual lease at a rental of 6 per cent per annum net on the appraised value with a revaluation every ten years. The Page average in the porth side near Newstead, brought \$44.50 a-foot, Richard and Marie J. Hiley being the purchasers.

MARKET STREET PROPERTY.

Nos. 410 and 412 Market street, valuable business property, opposite the Court house, sold at noon yesterday at the east front door of the Court-house by James M. Cardoor of the Lourt house by James M. Car-penter, was bought as an investment by Geo. F. Tower, President of the Goodwin Manu-facturing to. for \$40,100.

The property has a frontage of 45 feet 10 inches on market street by a depth of 145 feet, and is improved with three-story build-ings, whien rent for \$4,800 per annum. The price is considered low. THE REALTY MARKET.

The realty market through the week has been in a very satisfactory condition. Since the present seasonable weather has set in there has been a very perceptible increase in the demand for residence property. Specathe demand for residence property, speculators, too, are by no means inactive, as was shown by the purchase of Mr. Cleary and that of Mr. Ephriam Catilin, which together mount up to nearly \$800,000. Other deals of from \$19,000 to \$69,000 reported during the week show the market for investment and speculative property to be as active as could be desired. There were more conveyances of real estate filed for record during the past week than the week previous, though thay did not foot up quite so much.

The following table shows the number of conveyances of real estate recorded each day during the week together with the total consideration.

| No. of | Consideration | Deeds | Lion | Li

CASTLEMAN AVENUE AUCTION SALE. CASTLEMAN AVENUE AUCTION SALE.

The sale of Castleman and Shaw avenues lots yesterday, conducted by Henry Hismens, Jr., and Judge Henry L. Sutton, of Lanham & Sutton, resulted in selling every lot advertised, the prices obtained ranging from \$21 to \$27 per foot on Shaw avenue, and from \$27 to \$25. % per foot on Castleman avenue. The sale aggregated \$40, 17.50. The following is a list of the purchasers and prices paid:

from \$27 to \$35.% per foot on Castleman avenue. The sale aggregated \$40, 171,50. The following is a list of the purchasers and prices paid:

Shaw avenue—Southeast corner of Lawrence avenue, lots it and is, block 4945, lot 12x122; sold to J. Atkinson at \$27 per foot. Lot 12, same block, 80x127 to F. Blum at \$28, let 11, 50x122 to Henry Knappsteat at \$22.00 per foot; lots I and 2, same block, being the southwest corner of Shaw and Vandeventer avenues, sold to E. G. Brenham at \$28, 50 per foot.

Castleman avenue—Southeast corner of Lawrence avenue, lots I3 and I4, block 4,945, lizx122, sold to George Dausmann at \$35, 50 per foot. Lot I1, same block, to B. Morehead at 825 per foot. Lots 22 and 23, block 4,943, on north side of Castleman avenue, between Lawrence avenue and Therman boulevard, sold to M. A. Moran at \$38.25 per foot. Lot 13, block 4,942, on south side of Castleman avenue, between Therman boulevard and Lawrence avenue, sold J. T. Jamieson at \$35.50.

Lot 4, block No. 4825, on south side of Castleman avenue, between Therman boulevard and Klemm street, sold to E. B. Long at \$29, per fired. Lot 8, same block, to M. A. Moran at \$27, 25 per foot.

Lots 15 and 15, eity block No. 4839, being the southeast corner of Castleman and Klemm street, sold to E. B. Long at \$29, per fired. Lot 8, same block, to M. A. Moran at \$27, 25 per foot.

Lots 15 and 15, eity block No. 4839, being the southeast corner of Castleman and Klemm street, 10x112, sold to George Dausman at \$1, 75 per foot; lot 4, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 4, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 4, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 4, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 4, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 4, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 6, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 6, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$31 per foot; lot 6, same block, to Michael Shaughnessy at \$32, per foot.

Lots 1 an

nirm of Mechin & Dietmeyer, and the hame will henceforth read Espanschiet Dietmeyer, wr. Mechin will take Charge Mr. August Genner's mostract books, hew firm, Espanschied & Dietmeyer, we continue at the old stand, for Chesto treet, doing a seneral real setate business collecting reads, making loads in

KNAUPP & KRAMER.

See our 25c and 50c Ingrain Carpets. See our 55c Brussels Carpets. See our \$1.00 Velvet Carpets. See our Extra Bargains

We Offer in Lace Curtains this week.

419, 421 and 423 FRANKLIN AVENUE, One Door Heast of Bro

estate of its own, but merely act as agents, devoting itself entirely to the business of clients.

About forty delegates and secretaries of local building and loan associations will attend the convention of the League of Building Associations to be held in Kansas City on Tuesday and Wednesday next. St. Louis parties will leave the city Monday night. The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Mr. Chas. J. Dunnerman, says that quite an anthus asm has developed in the last few days and a big meeting is expected. Chas. H. Sawyer of the Erm of Sawyer & De Forest has organized a \$200,000 syndicate to buy improved business property and prospective business property.

Building Commissioner Rein has notified the following parties owning unsafe buildings to montrose avenue, between Bernard and Adams.

John J. Bowlin of the dangerous condition of the premises, No. 2105 Franklin avenue, and the Bergin Building, Nos. 1828 and 1830 Louast street, recently burned, he has condemned.

At 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon the Andreas & Gersi agency will sell at public anction 1, 300 fest of choice South Side property all hes high and beautifully, and is in the heart of the most desirable residence district in the southwestern part of the city. On Theresday afternoon next, at a o'clock, Chas. H. Gleason & Co. will sell at auction on the premises twenty-five choice residence lots in Hamilton place. Hamilton places is one of the pretriest and most attractive home sites in the West End. It will be fully improved and a considerable advance in value in this district may be anticipated in the next year.

Agents' Reports.

vance in value in this district may be anticipated in the next year.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Fisher & Co. report five sales, aggregating \$8.08. They are as follows:

Taylor avenue—Southwest corner of West Morgan street, vacant lot \$202112, property of N. B. Sadler, sold to Henry Wood for \$60 per front foot, or \$22,500.

West Belle place—North side, \$51 feet east of Whittler street, vacant lot \$50x155, property of william Winter estate, sold to J. W. Gunn for \$60 per front foot, or \$4,600, Mr. Gunn for \$60 per front foot, or \$4,600, Mr. Gunn for \$60 per front foot or \$1,000.

Evans avenue—Southwest corner Whittler street, vacant lot \$1x153, property of Herman Fischer, sold to I. V. Cartan & Bro. for \$45 per front foot or \$4,005, bought for the purpose of erecting two-story seven-room brick dwellings.

Also the two-story eight-room frame cot-

Fischer, sold to L. V. Cartan & Bro. for 185 per front foot or \$4,935, bought for the parpose of erecting two-story seven-room brick dwellings.

Also the two-story eight-room frame cottage, with lot \$4x207, on Lewis avenue at Ferguson, Mo., owned by Rev. Wm. R. Henderson, Sold for \$8,300.

Laclede avenue-North side, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues, two-story four-room brick dwelling, with \$2x125 feet of ground, house numbered \$033, property of Mrs. Johanna Donohoe, sold to J. E. Ferguson for \$8,650.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
A lot 75 feet 5 inches, 149 feet deep, on the southwest corner Michigan and Nagel avenues, from Mrs. Margaret R. Shields to W. E. Huppert for \$2,92.50, or \$30 per foot.

Lot 100x125 on the north side of Fates street, between Virginia avenue and Sixth street, from D. R. Bates to Frances H. Webster for \$1,500. Lot will be improved with two two-story dwellings.

Lot 100x125, on the north side of Fates street, between Kansas and Malt streets, from Mrs. Semily Gutgesell to F. Mueller and wife for \$1,600, or \$10 per foot. A dwelling will be erected on this lot.

A two-story six-room frame dwelling, east side of Polk street, between Tesson and Foepping streets, from Mrs. Martha R. Little to a client for \$1,200; bought for a home.

Lot 100x125 in the Gletner piace, fifty feet of which front on the west side of Oregon avenue and Sfry feet on the east line of Nebraska avenue, between Dakota and Reosho streets, from Charles Gletner to Jacob Cullmann and wife for \$500—bought on a peculation.

Lot 25x160 on the east line of Water street, between Marcasu and Davis street, from Capt. Conrad Fink to Gustav Beyer and wife for \$505. A dwelling for purchaser's own use will be erected on this lot.

Bergfeld-rarker Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

No. 7132 Marine avenue—Lot 80x80, a one-story brick, from Samuel D. Roser to R. A. Nichois, for a home, for \$2,300.

Lot 100x200, north side Humphrey street, between Bent avenue and Oak Hill avenue, from Rumphrey street, between Bent

from Editor a praces must to will increase, for \$12 per foot.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

Grand avenue—Kast side, near Garfield, lot 21x129, \$66 per foot; Chas. Leppe to Cradock Bross. Grand avenue—Kast side, near Garñeld, lot
21x129, 560 per foot; Chas. Leppe to Cradock
Bros.

No. 5841 Cottage avenue—A five-room frame
cottage, lot 25x129 feet, for 51,875, from Daniel
Barry to Chas. Feisel.

No. 2630 Paim street—A five-room brick, lot
5x140, 52,750. Edw. Hilker to Elizabeth C.
Pierrerpeter.

Norgan street—No. 1102, a three-story brick
building with store on the ground floor, lot
21x60 feet, for V1,500, from E. J. Heeht to
Edwin Shiele.

No. 1831 and 1832 North Twentieth street,
four flats on 25,5x22 feet of ground, for \$5,500,
from samuel Bowman to Wiengartner &
Schumate. The property rents for \$600 per
annum.

Laclede avenue—North side 150 feet west
of Boylo avenue, 25x213 feet, for \$2,100, from
Samuel Bowman to Wiengartner &
Schumate.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following
sales: Caroline street, porthwest corner
ofhic avenue, six two-story six-room brick
dwellings with lot 80x127, owned by Mrs. O.
Laumeler was sold to William Schaefer for
\$10,150, who bought for an investment, the
property renting for \$1,300 per year.

No. 1837 South Broadway, a three-story
brick building air front and a two-story brick
dwelling in rear with lot 17x140 owned by
Henry Hirchner was sold to Jacob S. Cohen
nor \$5,800.

No, 2851 McNair avenue—A double two-story
and mansard brick building, store and ten
rooms, with lot 25x123, owned by Phil J.
Liabig, was sold to Herman Hatz for \$4,125.

McHee place, Gibson avenue—North side,
between Newstand and Taylor avenues, lot
25x133, owned by Henry Hiemens, Jr.,
trustee, was sold to John Wieland for \$500.

Bosedale Heights, in St. Louis County—Lot
25x132, owned by Herman Stuts, was sold to
25x133, from Jacob L.

WATCHES and DIAMONDS

ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK!

We sell Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry on time—weekly or monthly—payments, LADIES' and GENTS' SOLID GOLD, GOLD-FILLED and SILVER WATCHES and DIAMONDS in all kinds of settings, Charms, Chains and Rings, and REMEMBER, we let you have the Watch or goods on the first payment—NO WAITING. We sell goods just as cheap on time payments as you can get them for cash. We make terms to suit all, and guarantee our

goods to be just as represented.

Call and see us, or send your address, and one of our agents will call on you and show a full line of samples.

STODDART

Open evenings till o p. m.

118 North Sixth Street.

ing, with #0x180 feet of ground for \$3,800 from D. B. Davidson to Chas. Remington.

Chas. H. Peck, Jr., reports the sale of \$218 Harper street, a brick dwelling with seven rooms and reception hall, lot 30x1174 feet, from Chas. H. Peck, Jr., to Anton Landsettel, for \$4,800. The house is one of thirteen erected by Mr. Peck in Fair Grounds place.

The Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. reports having closed the sale of lot 50x163, feet of south side of Page avenue, between Jones and Vandeventer avenue, price \$1,800, from James Halpin to J. P. Costello, who will at once improve with an elegant home.

C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report the sale of an eight-noom brick house on the south side of Fountain avenue, numbered 4924, and lot 30x199, for \$6,500, from the Kenneth Investment Co. to Col. John H. Deems, who purchased for a home.

T. B. Bell & Bro. report the sale of \$60 feet of ground in Walnut Park during the week to the following parties:

Wren avenue—South side between Harney and Thekia avenues, 50x183, 6 feet, to Charles Aurlen at \$9 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Oriols, between Harney and Thekia, to William Kruse, at \$11 per foot; fox185, 6 feet, north side Robin, between Theria, to William Kruse, at \$11 per foot; fox185, 6 feet, north side Robin, between Thekia, to William Kruse, at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Partridge, between Harney and Thekia, to Fred Ristan at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Partridge, between Harney and Thekia, to Fred Ristan at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Partridge, between Harney and Thekia, to Fred Ristan at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Partridge, between Harney and Thekia, to Fred Ristan at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Oriole, between Harney and Thekia, to Fred Ristan at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Oriole, between Harney and Thekia, to Fred Ristan at \$11 per foot; 50x140 feet, south side Oriole, between Harney and Thekia, to Subschoff at \$11 per foot; 50x180, 6 feet, south side Oriole, between Harney and Thekia, to A. B. Schwart

at 311 per foot; 100x183.6, north side, between Harney and Thekla, to A. B. Schwartz at 311 per foot.

The Mathews Sharp Real Estate Co. report the sale of the northeast corner of McPherson avenue and Sarah street for \$50,000, from George T. Burdeau to Alien Vans, President of the Vans-Calvert Paint Co. The property has a frontage of 103 on the north line of McPherson and 1424 feet on the east line of Sarah street. It is improved with nine two story brick residences, sir of which front on McPherson avenue and the remainder on Sarah streets. The improvements are rented at \$6,120 per annum.

The same firm also report the sale of 50x150 feet of ground on the north side of Finney avenue, between Sarah and Whittler streets, improved with eight flats, repting for \$1,200 per annum, for \$9,800, from the Loring Real Estate and Investment Co. to S. L. Cohen.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade report the following sales:

No. 5551 Easton avenue, a two-story brick residence, lot 30x183, from Wm. Kuhne to Mrs. Emma Bagsley, who purchased for a home, for \$3,400.

Lot 50x240 on the north side of Weils avenue, between Florence and Clara, from Jas. Kane to W. G. Davison, for \$325.

Lot 50x125 on the south side of Connecticut, between Oak Hill and Bent avenues, from Wm. Kefferstein to Abraham Mauster, for \$360.

Lot 50x125 on the north side of Kennerly Lot 50x125 on the south side of Connecticut, between Oak Hill and Bent avenues, from Wm. Kefferstein to Abraham Mauster, for \$360.

Wm. Kenerstein to Abraham Mauster, for \$800.

Lot 50x123 on the north side of Kennerly ayenge, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, from Commercial Real Estate and Investment Co, to W. G. Axley, a non-resident, who purphased for speculation, for \$700.

Nicolis-Ritter Reality and Financial Co, sold 60 feet front by a depth of 180 feet on west side of Walton ayenue, north of Belmar avenue, from L. J. Evans to John Tierney, who will improve at once,

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the following sales:

Grand avenue—Southeast corner of Henrietta street, 120x100 feet for \$8,600, from W. T. Blaine to James E. Smith,
Clinton street—Southwest corner of Fourteenth street, 107x70 feet with a three-story brick improvement, renting for \$3,700 per annum, for \$77,000, from John Limsden to J. Rawat.

Nos. 1018 and 1020 Whittler street, two two-story brick dwellings with \$2xx100 feet of ground, tor \$11,000 from Jacob Rawat to John Lumsden.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following

Wolsendori.

Greer Real Estate Co, report the fol-ig sale:
100x185 feet on north side of Greer av-250 feet west of Marcus avenue, block from J. H. Buren to P. Bradley, for each for investment.

Building Permits.

Tool win. P. Sharkey to Aug. Eichhorn for from win. P. Sharkey to Aug. Eichhorn for 1775, to improve.

Ponath & Brueggman report the following; No. 222-28 Mary avenus a two story grams or the decision of the story frame with 153 feet of ground sold for \$4,000 from Sophia Diedrich to Chas. Seng.

Caroline street—No. 2708, a one-story frame dwelling and a two-story frame in rear, lot 20x158, sold from Alles Bunkel to J. H. Quartman for \$5,000.

Penrose streat—North side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lot 20x159, sold for 150 per foot to Sarah Hanley.

Beel Retate Transfers.

ABSENAL ST.—Sonin eide, 43 ft. sity

Christian Goobel and wife to Wm. Stuts-warranty food.

II GRITENITH SF., 40 S. Jin., . . . block.
II. South St. Lonis small rision, Joseph E.
Truits and wife of al. to J. E. Greffet-quitclaim deed.
PRAIRIE AV.—25 ft. Jin., s. s. city block.
B300i. John Schwige of st. po. Michael Lof-tus-warranty deed.

Robert F. Stephenson and wife to Ida Rippe-warranty deed. DKLYN ST. -20 ft., s. s., city block S. Richard R. Sunds so John Darosro de wife warranty deed
BRASKA AV —16 ft, w. a.; city block 71. Barrille W. Delaney at al. to Archie Hakkins-trustee deed
BRASKA AV —16 ft, wast side. city oak 1471. Archie 7. Haskins to Wm. A. bert-warranty deed.
OND CARONDELET AV —18 ft. 6 in., st side. dity block 1255. Ernest Presisted wife to John W. Brocks-warranty et wife to John W. Brocks-warranty

and wife to John W. Brooks-warranty
deed
John H. Mastler is Catharias R. Weberwarranty deed
John H. Mastler is Catharias R. Weberwarranty deed
BINGHAM ST. 500 ft. couth side, city block
BINGHAM ST. 500 ft. couth side, city block
Atgast Kranse et al. to Angust Jungs
and wife-warranty deed
BECK ST. -100 ft. west side, city block
4169, warranty deed. Rudolph Schenk and
wife to Hanny Paul-warranty deed.
PENNS LVANIA AV. -30 ft. west side,
eity block 5057, Aston Baumgariner and
wife to Louis Frantier-warranty deed.
SHENASDOAR ST. -100 ft., south side,
eity block 4099. Henry Hismens, Jr.,
trustee to George Hilks-warranty deed.
EADS AV. -35 ft., eity block 2134 Wm. P.
Sharkey and wife to Angust Eighhorn and
wife warranty deed.
Finney AV. -50 ft., eity block 3746. La
fayette Mutual Baset, Association to Jeremiah P. Buckley-warranty deed
P. Baker to Mary McCollough-warranty
deed. PRAIRIE AV -25 ft. n. s., city block 2351.
August Sesche and wife to Joseph Brands
warranty deed.
PAGE AV. -50 ft. s., city block 5852.
Redmond Cleary and wife to George B.
Lind Mond Cleary and wife to George B.
Lind McLL AV -45 ft. 7 in., city block 1980,
Bector, Church Wardsus and Vestry of 8t,
Feter's Sharch to James T. Drammond—
warranty deed.
RUSSELL AV. -50 ft. in sity block 1310,
Henry C. Haarstick and wife to Fred G.
Babcock—warranty deed.
LEO NAED AV. -29 ft. 2 in., city block
1049. Virginia L. Granger et al. to Fred
NABRASKA AV. -25 ft., c. s., city block
1873. Eliza M. Armstrong to Georgians G.
Brown—warranty seed.
Brown

married at the Rome of the bride's unsite, Dr. S.

Mr. Marshall, on Wednanday.

Mr. Charles Beard of this city and Mile Mary MeHatten were married as the house of the bride's
mother, near Houston, on Wednesday.

Mr. James Herrison and Mile Lilly, Tumple were
married at the residence of the bride's
father, Mr.

James Tampie, on Tauraday.

Are. J. O. Bougherly entertained the Ledins' Independent aid at her home on Friday.

Are. and Mrs. French of Unlessyo attended the
Prench-Pinkarton wedding on Wednesday.

Mrs. Santa Treesday on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Chaudier of Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs.

J. E. Tutten of Goimmons, Han, are Vielding Bellparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cyclery.

Mr. James Pevery of St. Louis are the
prevente, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marchall.

On Friday Mos. R. J. Spread of St. Louis are the
reception to about thirty ledies in honor of Rr.

Frank Chaudier of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allen are the practic of Mr.

Charting Mrs. G. T. Allen are the practic of Mr.

Chengley for the past five months, arrived home
Chengley the Chengle of the Chengley of the Chengl

terian Church To-Day.

TEMPORARY SHUT-DOWN WAUGH STEEL PLANT.

at St. Louis Contested Election Case Come Up This Week-Special Meet Morrow-G. A. R. Memorial Day-

The members of the First Presbyterian ration now worship in a new church eath street and Gaty avenue. Some e ago the trustees sold the old brick trush on Collinsville avenue, near Missouri, a contracted for the erection of the new, which was lately completed. The new rich building is of good size and a very disome edifice. It has been tefully furnished by the ladies the congregation and is ready for the dedication, which will appear to day. Rev. D. L. Temple is passed.

ce to-day. Rev. D. L. Temple is pas or of the new church. He has arranged a programme of ceremonies for the dedication of the new building that will doubtless be interesting. Rev. David R. Breed of the e dedicatory sermon. The services will held in the forencon, beginning it o'clock. A general invitation has been tended to church goers of all sects to tend and the pastors of other Protestant urches have announced that they will noid no services while the dedication cere-monies are in progress.

The East St. Louis election contest cases,

rill be tried this week, beginning probably bemorrow. In consideration of the fact all parties interested are residents of this city, County Judge Boneau, whose court is located at Belleville, has engaged Judge W. H. Krome of Madison aty to try them while he continues to the county seat, Judge Krome try the cases in the City t-room. There are three separate

will try the cases in the City Court-room. There are three separate contests to be decided. The offices of Mayor, Treasurer and Justice of the Peace are contests to on the srounds that the citizens' tickets, on which the successful candidates were elected, were illegal.

The City Council will hold a special meeting to-morrow. At this meeting it is probable that the formal order for the reconstruction of Eighth street, lately petitioned for by property-owners, will be made. The residents of this street desire to have it raised and graded from Piggott to St. Clair avenue.

Memorial Day will be celebrated here under the auspices of McDowell Post, No. 507, G. A. R. The post has extended invitations to the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Societies and to the members of all local lodges of secret organizations to participate in the ceremonies on the Soth inst. On the 28th last, the members of the post will attend special memorial services at the Methodist Church.

J. L. Parry and family of Kansas City will a tend special memorial of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parry

Church.

J. L. Parry and family of Kansas City will
be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parry
this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Way leave to-day for
Texas to remain about two menths.
The employes of the Todd Pulley Works
give an excurreion last night on the steamer
Paul Tulane.
Alderman T. J. Daniels has gone to Chicago
to visit the Fair.
Miss Mary Reyburn of St. Louis is the guest
of Miss Blanche Van Blarcom.
James Smith was arrested yesterday on
the charge of assaulting a boy named Dennis
Agron.
Charles Hunt. agred 78 years. died verter.

Charles Hunt, aged 75 years, died yester-day at his home, \$41 North Fifth street.

Belleville.

The excitement occasioned by the failure of the Valley Steel Co., which had somewhat abated, was again aroused yesterday by a plant, was to be shut. The wrought steel plant operated by the insolvent company, has long been one of the most substantial institutions of the city. It gave employment to several hundred persons, running steadily the year around, and paid its employes good wages. When the application for receivership was made it was authoritatively wages. When the application for receivership was made it was authoritatively stated that such a course was pursued for the express purpose of preventing a shutdown which would have been necessitated by an ordinary assignment. Employes of the works and those dependent upon them felt some security in the announcement that the receivers would continue the plant operation, and the rumor yesterday that a shut down would take place was quite a shock to them. Investigation of the rumor elicited the information that the plant was to be closed temporarily for stock taking and to resume as soon as possible.

William Price and Washington Clark, both colored, were taken to the Penitentiary at Obester yesterday by Sheriff Langley. They were convicted of burgiary in the Circuit Court last week. Price got two years and Clark one year.

Court last week. Price got two years and Clark one year.
Mrs. Mary F. Gannon, mother of E. J. Gannon and George Gannon, died yesterday at her home in this city, aged 85 years.
John Becker, aged 85, a paralytic, who came here from the West a short time ago, was admitted to the County Hospital yesterday.
The public school picnic will take place next Friday. The National and Concordia brass bands have been engaged for the pictic. Frank A. Stillwell of Indianapolis, who ere visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is Thoma, has gone to Bloomington to elatives.

News has been received here of the death of b. L. Moore, formerly of this city, at Evanson, near Chicago. The parents of the death of t

ier and Miss annule Grander, is here visiting ikin, Ill.

Mison of Altoona, Pa., is here visiting ister, Mrs. J. B. Pomeroy.

a. W. H. Powell and wife have gone hon a trip for the benefit of their health.

ary L. Bentchler has returned from Hot

Mrs. J. W. McCullough of St. Louis is visitm of New York is here visiting her Louis Fuchs.
West, Sr., has gone to Springfield,
visit his daughter, Mrs. Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis of Pittsburg are isiting relatives here. Mrs. Rosa Muetze has gone to Albion, Kan., visit her parents.

For Sale-The Privileges Of the Ancient Order of Hibernian s' Annua Monster Picnic at the Fair Grounds.

The refreshment privileges for the annual monster picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be sold next Thursday evenge, May 18, at Western Watchmen office, 720 Hestnut street, at 8 o'clock. All bids must be accompanied with 1100 ceap. Or continue accompanied with \$100 cash, or certified ock, and should be addressed to John J. nnor, Chairman of the Committee of agements, 720 Chestnut street. committee reserve the right to reject

Missouri Corporations JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 10.—The Secre-tary of State to-day issued certificates of in-corporation to the following corporations: Benovine Manufacturing Co., St. Louis; cap-6,000. The G. B. C. Land and Improve-Co., Butterfield, Mo.; capital, 53,000; St. Louis Physicians' Supply Co., St.



The success of our first week's Columbian Sale has stimulated us to renewed efforts, and we have created another lot of prices that are but the phantoms of their former slimness.

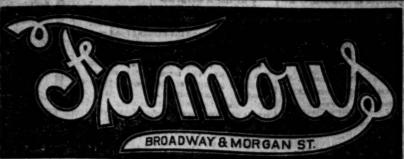


A Monday Panic in Kid Gloves

7-hook Foster Lacing Black Glace Kid Gloves, sizes 53 to 7, kind usually sold at \$1.25, go at HALF PRICE AS LONG AS THEY LAST. 5-hook Foster

Lacing Glace Kids, in Browns and Grays, generally sold around town at \$1. We have but 100 dozen, therefore we limit the

Cave your car fare by cutting out coupon below.



Columbian

Sale! *******************

Second Week.

. Alma I . 1st

sale to 3 pairs to a customer.....

MILLINERY.

We GIVE AWAY To-Morrow with Each Child's Trimmed Hat an Elegant SKIPPING-ROPE. Ladies' SAILORS, Flowers, Flowers,

WREATHS

NTURES

To-Morrow, 5c Children's Sailors, ribbon streamers

TO-MOTTOW, 24C WREATHS Large White Flats,

To-Morrow, IOC Choice Lot Ladies' and Flats, fancy edge, worth 49c.

To-Morrow, 25c To-Morrow, 48c 50 DOZEN LADIES' GOOD OPEN BRAID BELGRADE STRAW HATS

To-Morrow, 19c

To-Morrow, 39c

In Black and Colors, 7c each LEGHORN FLATS, trimmed with Ribbons 920 and Flowers, worth \$1.48; To-Morrow...



LAUNDERED STAR WAISTS.

500; value, \$1. BOYS' GENUINE CHEVIOT WAISTS. Great variety of new plaids, stripes and checks, six knife pleat in front, 8 box pleats in back, all sizes. 690; cheap at \$1.

BOYS FAUNTLEROY BLOUSES. A very complete and elegant line. Our 480 ones are made of Garner's Percales in new patterns, with front, wide collars and turnback cuffs, ruffled, being of fine India linen,

890; worth \$1.25

Junior Zouave and Vestee styles, in blues, browns, tans, grays, plaids, checks, stripes and combinations of plain jackets and plaid skirts. In cassimeres, cheviots, tricots, tarlethns, English twills, etc. Values, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8; Your choice,

\$3.12

For the Toilet.

4711 White Rose Transparent Glycerine Soap, 29c box of 3 cakes

Buttermilk Complexion Soap, 18c box of 3 cakes

Hebe Medicated Toilet Soap, superior to Cuticura, 3 cakes for 20c

Genuine Olive Oil Imported Castile Soap.

3 cakes for 20c Ed Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 33c bottle

Ed Pinaud's Brilliantine. 22c bottle

Ed Pinaud's Lavender Toilet Water, 38c bottle . .

Ed Pinaud's Lilus de France, 63c bottle Michaelsen Imported Bay Rum 22c bottle

Murray & Lanham Florida Water, 42c bottle . .

Carson's Exquisite Complexion Powder, 12c box

All odors bulk Perfumes, including Atkinson's White Rose, Lautie's May Bells, Lubin's Violet, Alexandra High-Grade Tontine, and Lundborg's, At 25c ounce Silks

53c, 69c, 83c and 85c

tas, value \$1, \$1, 75 and \$2, at 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Wash Kaiki.......... 550; worth 85 pieces Fancy 24-inch 65C; worth Wash Habutai...... 65C; 90c.

Furnishings

We can save you 36c on this lot of Gowns, fine goods, beautifully made, in Hubbard and shirt styles, trimmed with fine embroidery and ribbon; regular value, 89C. \$1.26; this week. Worth Saving, is 31c—We will do it on this lot of 25 doz. Ladies' White Muslin Skirts, wide ruffles of fine embroidery and clusters of tucks; all worth \$1.50 to \$1.65; \$1.19

15 doz. fine Muslin Drawers—we save you 20c a pair—nice embroidery trimming; all worth 75c a 55c

Asplendid Corest, extra long waist.

pair; this week.

A splendid Corset, extra long waist, two side steels, perfection fit, silk-trimmed, in black, white or gray; always worth \$1.25; this 89C

One lot of Infants' Dresses, in fine white nainsook, Hubbard style of hemstitch embroid ery; worth \$1.25; this week ... 98C

10 doz. of Child's Swiss Normandy Caps—we can save you 22c each—very pretty, ... 78C

very pretty, And worth \$1.00 at..... 78C One lot of fine imported Swiss Aprons, embroidery all round, wide 45c ties; regular value, 65c....45c

Art Needlework.

Beautiful Hand-painted Plaques, Beautiful Hand-painted Plaques, with calendar; 25C Each New novelties in Tinted Table Squares, with fancy linen fringes and insertions, ready for \$1.48 Novelties in sets of Lace Mats, 3 in a set, elegant goods, at \$1.25 and \$1.35; worth \$1.50 and \$1.25

Upholstery.

100 Moquette and Brussels Carpet Has-socks, slightly soiled, 50c each. 25 pieces imported Chenille Madras Curtain goods, 21c yard; worth A large lot of odd Chenille Curtains, fringed, \$2 each; worth \$2.75. 1000 Curtain Poles, complete, brass fixtures, 16c.

Dress Goods.

Seasonable Pabrics at Famous Prices. 125 pieces Printed French

> 23c, worth 30c 150 pices Scotch Ginghams. 23c, worth 30c

French Satines.

Exclusive styles. High art Prints on Coin Spots, Bro-cades and kindred styles, 30, 85, 40 and 45c

Wash Goods.

3 cases new fancy designs, Stripes and Polkas, fine Sateens I 5C

100 pleces Fancy Fig-ured Batiste...... I OC 50 pleces new English Book-fold I 22C

2 cases Fancy Figured 81 Foula Jaconets..... 82C

Linens.

50 pcs Linen Table Damasks, 72 inches wide, fine 69C Worth goc

150 Linen Damask Table Cloths, fringed, OSC Worth \$1.25

Extra heavy large size
Marseilles Bed \$2.00
Worth \$2.75

50 pieces 18-inch brown All-



Car Fare.

······ Good for Car Fare Both Ways CUT OUT THIS COUPON. We take it for roc on any pur-chase of \$1 or over in any department of our house. It pays your car fare coming from he P.-D, store and return. FAMOUS.

BABY SWING - -LIGHTNING BOACH PASTE; a sure exterminate

A May Festival for Householders. LIQUID BOTTLE
BLUING;
triple strength; worth STOVE LIFTERS;

Our Mail Order Dept.

Its excellent Interpretation of orders. We give the best of satisfaction. Describe what you want and about what you wish

WE CAN SUIT YOU.

CAMP JACKSON DAY.

ummm

or Its Celebration To-Day Lyon Park.

The capture of Camp Jackson will be cele brated this afternoon at Lyon Park. The G. A. R. veterans will commemorate the occasion by having the following programm carried out:

The exercises will begin promptly at a coclock in front of Gen. Lyon's monument.

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sander's Selt-ser of Ginger Ale which is pure and whole some. It improves the flavor of your liquor-while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you spoils your drink. Society of Pedagory Election. At the meeting of the Society of Pedago

At the meeting of the Society of Pedagogy held yesterday morning it was decided to effect a reorganisation, the society to consist of active and associate members as heretofore, the honorary members to be exempt from dues. The following officers were elected watter H. Wilcox, President; E. Chund P. Sears, Principal of Mary Institute, Vice-President; E. D. Lucky, Secretary; Miss M. O. McCulloch, Superintendent of Kindergartens, Corresponding Secretary; Wm. P. Evans, Treasurer.

LANR'S MEDICINE moves the bowels or day. Inorder to be healthy this is necessary, mmmm

NOT IN THEIR CONFIDENCE.

Louisiana Telephone Subscribers Protest Against the Bate Charged. LOUISIANA, Mo., May 18,-The Missourt Kansas Telephone Co. has an exchange in this city of forty subscribers. The charge of \$4 a month for each month is considered extortionate and the people decline to pay it. A large and enthusiast ic meeting of pe trons and citizens has just been held a trons and citizens has just been held at which a committee was appointed to present their grievances to the company and request a reduction in price to one-half, and in the event of a failure to make satisfactory terms with the company, the committee is instructed to solicit subscriptions for stock in a company to be organized for the purpose of operating a new exchange of 200 telephones at \$1 per month each. Already propositions from other telephone companies have been received offering the same service at half price.

For Five Days Only. \$15, \$18 and \$20 finest Baltimore merchant allor men's suits, every known make and material, \$7.95. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

FOUR DOLLARS TOO MUCH.

Beethoven Conservatory Concerts The Beethoven Conservatory of Music will give its annual concerts in Entertainment Hall Monday evening and during the aftermoon and evening of next Wednesday. The concerts promise to be of a high order. Wednesday afternoon diplomas will be given to twenty-two graduates and gold medals to twenty post-graduates.

In the Pohlman-Staed Contest the Recorder of Voters completed the official count yesterday of the Fourteenth precinct of the Fourth Ward. A 1 o'clock in the afternoon a recess was taken until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Pohlman-Stand Contest.

Col. Morrison Can Throw No Light or

Col. Wm. R. Morrison, Chairman of the In terstate Commerce Commission, is at the Southern Hotel, on business for that body. Col. Morrison was asked by a Post-Disparci reporter why Cleveland has not kept his pledges to the people, and why no extrassession of Congress has been called to consider the revision of the tariff. "Now," said Cel. Morrison. "Your paper knows more about that than I do. I have no information except what I glean from the newspapers, and by such light I judge an extra session will be called about Sept. I. I presume the Administration is pretty busy getting things into ship-shape, and as soon as the machinery is adjusted will travel along all right."

"How will the new Congress stand on the silver question. Colonel?"

"I am not a member of that body and have not polled it on that issue. I am not. in the confidence of this Administration and I do not think anyone else is. But I believe the Administration is anxious for some legistation on the subject."

Hereupon the Commissioner was called away.

Declined to Serva New York, May 13.—Ex-Secretary Fair-child has declined to serve on the Investi-gating Committee of the New York Custom-house, expressing his reason for it as fol-

"I have found out that the committee would in all probability go into the methods of the Custom-house and take months of all day seasions before they finished their task. When I accepted the position I had no idea such a rigid investigation was to be made, and was under the impression that it would only consume a week or two at most."

Mr. Fairchild stated there was no other considerations or reasons which led him to resign other than those of a business nature, which at the present time were sufficiently imperative to compel him to decline the secretaryahip.

FELL INTO QUICKLIME.

Peter Kraemer Has His Eye Burned Out and Receives Other Injuries. Peter Kraemer, a single man, 24 years o age, who resides at 1122 Monroe street, was

walking on the north side of Olive street yes traversing the narrow walk alongside the new Union Trust Building, met a lady, for whom he stepped out of the way. In so doing he slipped and fell into the basement of that building, which has at present about four feet of quicklime and water covering the floor. A workman helped him out as quickly as possible, and he was sent to the City Hospital by way of the Dispensary.

Dr. Born, Assistant Superintendent of the City Hospital, said that his left eye was burned out, and that he was severely burned over the abdomen, chest and thighs.

A Handsome Gift. The Gus V. Brecht Butchers' Supply Co. of this city has had made by the Mermod-Jaccard Jeweiry Co., a solid silver cup of exquisite design and workmanship. It is now on exhibition in the Mermod-Jaccard Jeweiry Co's. window. It will be presented by the Brecht company to the Butchers' Protective Association of the United States, which convenes in Evansville, Ind., on the 23d.

Charivaried by His Son

John Vospel, a widower, residing at 2211
Alberta street, effected a second marriage
and his son expressed his displeasure by
leading tin-pan serenaders to charivari his
sire. Police were summoned who arrested
William Kohn, a 15-year-old boy, who was in
the serenading party. Judge Morris fined
him 15, but remitted the fine at Vospel's
request.

RETURE THANKS. —The Sisters of Charity of the St. Louis Mulianphy Hospital return thanks to the representatives of the press, to the proprieters and attaches of the Grand Opera-house, to the ledies and gentlemen who devoted their time and attacking to making the necessary arrangements, and to the public who make up the large endlesses at their research assets.

Self-Culture Club Programme At No. 1780 Wash street the Self-Culture Choral Society will meet under the instruction of Prof. George A. Osgood and begins a thorough study of the art of singing. The girls' reading and literary class will meet Tuesday evening and continue the study of the poems of Longfellow. The Young Women's Club will meet as usual on Thursday evening. Mr., Plank will give a talk on the "Life and Genius of Shakspears."

At 2004% South Broadway the singing class will meet on Tuesday evening under Mr. Osgood. The girls' reading and literary class, which has been conducted during the past winter by Miss Bella C. Walters, has adjourned for the summer, but will give a Shakspearean entertainment next Thursday evening, consisting of songs, dialogues, readings, etc. The Young Women's Club will meet on Friday, evening and have the last of the course of iliustrated lectures on English history. Subject for the evening, "England of To-Day," with scenes in London. At No. 1780 Wash street the Self-Cultu

Sixuston, Mo., May 18.—Cardie and Bennie Scott, aged 6 and 8 years respectively, tried to get up a contest as to which of the two could stick an ax deepest into the ground. While Bennie was stooping to pull his ax out of the ground Cardie accidentally struck him in the head and so badly cut him that he will die.

Preferred Another Woman.

Hattle Wolfort, colored, applied for a wrant yesterday afternoon against her band, Dan Wolfort, charging that he left last klonday and took up with another ware life.

mmmm

EX-TREASURER O'BRIEN.

His Offer of Compromise Rejected by Catholic Knights. CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—The case of De faulting Ex-Treasurer O'Brien was dispos of toward the close of the session of t Catholic Knights of America, by a refusal

The council received a letter from Mr. O'Brien, who offered to compromise on the following terms: He to pay \$50,000, of which \$5,000 was to be cash and the remaining \$45,ss,000 was to be eash and the remaining \$45,000 to be paid in semi-annual installments of \$7,500 each, with interest at 5 per cent and secured on acceptable real estate. The offer was rejected and the case left as it had been disposed of early in the session—to be prosecuted by the Executive Committee. The following Supreme officers were elected: President, M. J. Shine, Covington, Ky.; Vice-President, Charles E. Hannauer, St. Louis; Secretary, W. S. O'Rourke, Fort Wayne; Treasurer, Charles J. Kircher, Toledo; Trustee, J. J. Carroll, Norfolk, Va. Omaha was decided upon as the place of meeting for the next annual session of the council.

WEISS NOT HEARD FROM.

NEW YORK, May 12.—John Weiss, Gra

Trensurer of the Order Germania, who da

appeared ten days ago, has not yet by

heard from. An examination of his both

has been admitted by other officers of to

order to show a deficiency of about 8.0

Weiss' mother, who is on his bond for 31

000, has promised to make good the orde

(,000 regular \$5.00, 65 and \$ Boys' Selfu-14 years)' \$1.30, \$1.40 and \$3.65 for five ye only. The finest Baltimore tailor-mass ments to \$6.

Christie Warden's Murderer Will Be Executed on Tuesday.

He Has Confessed That He Is the Daring Desperado Abbott.

A CRIME AND SEQUEL NOT PARALLELED IN NEW ENGLAND.

sens of the Tragedy and Placed Flowers on His Victim's Grave-For Nearly a Month He Lay Concealed in a Barn on the Warden Farm-Thrilling Incidents of the Outlaw's Capture.

HANOVER, N. H., May 18 .- On Tuesday next, unless the death watch fail to do their duty, Murderer Frank C. Almy will close his career of crime on the Grafton County scaffold at is now, confined in the State Penitentiary The majority of New Hampshire's residents want him to hang, and hope and pray that ed in cheating the gallows.

o intense is the feeling to have him exe-ed that several ladies, as well as gentleen, have written Warden Colbath urging im to take every precaution to prevent Aimy rom committing suicide. The condemned man is changing percepti-

bly and becoming manifestly nervous and

There is no change as yet in his aversion to conversing upon spiritual affairs, but the Chapiain hopes to induce him to turn his thoughts meditatively upon the hereafter. Almy has made no request to see any other clergyman than the chapiain.

Almy has always been anxious to talk with the prison officials about his rich.

with the prison officials about his victim, Christie Warden, but they have invariably lined to have any communication with a upon the subject.

CHRISTIE WARDEN'S MURDER. The crime committed by Almy will never be forgotten in New Hampshire. He had been a on the farm of Mr. Warden near this city. He had professed love for the farmer's daughter, Christie, but his suit had been rejected and he had left Mr. Warden's employ. He had always enveloped his past life in mystery, and the Wardens knew nothing of

He had always enveloped his past hie in mystery, and the Wardens knew nothing of his history prior to his coming among them.

Mr. Andrew J. Warden was a prosperous farmer, baving a wife and a family of five girls and two sons. Miss Christie, one of the daughters, was an attractive brunette of 21. Having completed a college course at the age of 19, she accepted a celege course at the age of 19, she accepted a clerkship in the office of the President and Fellows of Dartmouth.

In the summer of 1890 farm help was scarce and one day Farmer Warden was gratified to have application made for a place by a young man whose clear cut features, stalwart form and clear, open countenance proved his superiority to the average run of farm hands. The young man gave his name as Frank C. Almy. He at once went to work, and according to the custom of New England farm houses, ate at the same table with his employer's family and was soon on terms of some familiarity with the Warden family. One evening while Miss Christic was assisting her young sister in her Latin translations she came across one particularly hard passage, which even pursied her in its construction.

and clear, open countenance proved his superiority to the severage run of farm hands. The young man gave his name as Frank C. Aimy. He at once went to work, and according to the custom of New England farm houses, ate at the same table with his employer's family—and was soon—a form of some familiarity with the warden family. One evening while Miss Christian to the custom of New England farm houses, ate at the same table with his employer's family—and was soon—a form of some familiarity with the warden family. One evening while Miss Christian family—one family of one of the barns, and when she looked on the particularly hard passage, which even puspised her in its construction.

He was an accomptished ber in its construction.

Almy, the farm hand, who was sitting in a corner of the room, suddenly arose and respectfully volunteered to translate the paragraph. He did so with the ease and confidence of the thorough scholar of the classics, and, to the unspoken surprise of the entire household, no then proceeded to perform certain problems in the construction and his surprising knowledge of the old and modern authors placed him at once in good and regular standing with the many county the position of the ordinary farm laborer. He played cards with the family county the position of the ordinary farm laborer, the played cards with the family, he attended the position of the ordinary farm laborer. He have the played cards with the family and the proceeded to the played cards with the famil

meeting with them, he participated in their social enjoyments. Soon the time for which he was first engaged was up, and then he expressed his desire to engage in the employ of Mr. Warden by the year. This he did, bringing all of his personal effect to the farm. As the family knew him better they became surprised at his actual refinement. Personally he was a well-groomed man, and when arrayed in new clothing that he bought he was certainly a disgrace to no one. He told very little of his past life, saying that he had been West, that he was a native of the South and that he had seen many hardships and croubles. But when questioned closely he avoided answering definitely the questions propounded.

HE DECLARED HIS LOVE.

swering definitely the questions propounded.

He DECLARED HIS LOVE.

Early in his stay at the farm he showed such pronounced attentions to Miss Christie that the young lady realized his consideration for her was beyond that of a friend. At Christmas time he made her presents and she reciprocated; at New Year's they attended a dance together, and corn huskings found them inseparable. But not so alone, Wherever Christie went other members of her family were also; and to this fact is probably due the farm hand's tardiness in revealing his love. This he did early in the spring, impuisively declaring himself, only to be re-

pulsively declaring himself, only to the pound girl.

Not long after his rejection by Christie, almy left the Warden farm. Two months elapsed and his whereabouts were unknown to the Wardens, and, if they remembered him at all, it was with rejoicing that he had so quietly left Hanover when his attentions to Christie were known to be objectionable.

About 9:20 o'clock on the evening of July 77, 1891, Mrs. Andrew J. Warden, accompanied by her two daughters and a friend, was

nover. oly like an apparition gliding out of the shadow appeared the figure of a man. It was Frank C. Almy, the rejected suitor. He ordered the mother and Christle's sister to

short."

Christie was so overpowered by fear that she was scarcely able to move. She clung to her sister. Almy lost no time in carrying out his design. He selzed Christie by the left shoulder, and locking his left arm around her neck he placed the cold muzzle of his weapon against the breast of his victim's young defender and hissed between his reeth: "I have hated you, Fan, and unless you let go of Christie I will blow you into termity."

the substitute of the said of the said of the said of the substitute of the substitu

buried, as a tombstone had not yet been erected.

The final capture of Almy will ever rank among the most memorable in the annals of crime. The spectacle presented at the Warren homestead on Aug. 20 is without a precedent in American history. It was ten hours after Almy was discovered before he was a prisoner in the hands of the State officials. During part of those ten hours Almy, desperate but cool, caught like a rat in a trap, but resolved to sell his life dearly, had held at bay an axcited armed mob of nearly 4,000 people. Almy was armed to the teeth. He had over 400 rounds of ammunition in his cartridge belt, and two of the finest and heaviest revolvers made.

SURRENDER OF THE MURDERER. The search was then begun.

The hay was piled up thick in one corner close to the ceiling. Here a farmer saw a hole running down along the wall and he dropped a spade into it. It struck something soft, and instantly a man rose up and opened fire on the crowd

It was Frank C. Almy.
The searchers scattered like a flock of crows and rushed for the door; all except Medical Student Davis. He turned and faced Almy and fired five shots in quick succession.
Then he, too, left, without stopping to learn whether he had hit the murderer or not. The immense crowd outside was now in a state of the wildest excitement. They were thirsting for blood, but ignorant of what to do to get it.

whether he had hit the murderer or not. The immense crowd outside was now in a state of the wildest excitement. They were thirsting for blood, but ignorant of what to do to get it.

Shooting became promiscuous for a few moments. A party of men with rifles concentrated their fire upon the place in the barn where Almy was supposed to be in hiding. They fired a couple of rounds and stopped. The barrel of a big revolver was seen to stick out from a knothole in the side of the barn and the crowd all scattered. But Almy did not fire and withdrew his pistol.

Then a council of war was held in the parlor of Andrew Warden's house. An attack was decided on.

Placing a guard with cocked revolvers at each of the barn doors, Capt. Hofman, with a band of ten fully armed men, entered the barn where Almy had been discovered. In a loud voice he called out:

"Almy, if you are in this barn the best thing in the world for you to do is to give yourself up. We will protect you and see that you are taken to a safe place. But if you do not surrender peaceably we shall take you, for we have the barn surrounded with men, and we propose to do so."

At this moment Capt. Hofman caught sight of Almy through the hole. He was seated on top of the file of hay with the opening covered by his two big pistois, which he was slowly moving up and down ready to fire at any minute. Capt. Hofman halted about thirty feet away and a parley ensued. Almy called for a former acquaintance among the crowd, John Fuller, who stepped forward, and to Fuller he agreed to surrender if he could be protected from the rengeance of the people.

When Fuller came out and announced Almy's terms the crowd outside was bitterly disappointed. They wanted blood, and they wanted it quickly, and angry cries began to break out on all sides.

Several shots were fired from the crowd into the barn where the murderer was conceiled. Almy replied, shooting up through the roof and making the shingles fly. On all sides me were loading their weapons and preparing to make a rush on the bar

she run she heard two shots tred in quite succession as are always free in quite succession. A seek and the street in the street is succession. The seek are always are always and the thicket to which the marker had dragged?.

But it is the story of Almy's pursuit and captire which surpasses were the far-reaching fancy of fotion writers. He surrendered conducts and the street had a street from the street of the street o

JOINED THE SALVATIONISTS.

A Number of Prominent St. Louisans O ganize an Auxiliary League.

The Salvation Army is no more to be the

Saunders & Co., the Locust street dry goods merchants; C. H. Lanham, the cashler of the same establishment; James E. Fogg, the real estate agent; and Louis E. Frost, formerly a prominent Oilve street druggist. These gentlemen are merely the vanguard of the new regiment which will follow the colors of the local brigade at an early day. The Auxiliary League is the name of the cohort to which Messrs. Carleton, Saunders, Lanham, Fogg and Frost belong. They wear a small badge of brass with the letter "S" worked out, and they carry a leather ticket which entitles them to all the privileges of the soldiery. The soldiers of the Auxiliary League are not obliged to attend all the religious services like the regularly enlisted men of the army, and far from concealing their affiliation with it, they tell their friends that they are members, and endeavor to disarm the public of the good-natured prejudice which is ever raised in ridicule of the salvationists. Gen. Booth and his staff place a great deal of confidence in the moral influence exercised by the Auxiliary League.

The League of New York has a long roster, and it was while in the national metropolis on business that some of the St. Louis members learned and liked its workings.

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, LAKE MINNETONKA.

TWIN CITY BOUTE. This hotel opens informally June 1, form ally July 4, and remains open until Sept. 10. The Twin City Express leaves St. Louis daily at 12:30 noon, and arrives at the hotel at 8:30 a.m. next morning, with first-class dining-car and through sleeper, making the trip a mere pleasure jaunt over the most peautiful route and one of the finest train

The hotel is the best lighted, best sewered, nearest to Minneapolis of any house on the the cities, the Dest drives and best livery the grandest views, the best music, and although the most exclusive it has the greatnotel on the lake or in the State of Minne

The Minnetonka Yacht Club-house is immediately in front of it, and it will be the entral spot on the lake during the Minne apolis and Minnetonka carnival. It is a St. Louis institution, and St. Louis patrons will be treated with especial favor.

Address at the hotel,
W. P. Hows, Manager.

A Colony of Hollanders. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 18.—Repri lives of a Holland colonial company arrived here yesterday and left for Taney County

Railroads Disregard the Law by Falling to Protect Crossings.

Streets Crossed by Tracks Which Are Left Unguarded.

STREET COMMISSIONER MURPHY FAILS TO DO HIS DUTY.

Bither He Has Not Given the Railroads the Notice Provided by Ordinance, or if He Did He Neglected to Prosecute Them for Disobeying the Law-Cross ings Where There Are No Gates or

On April 11 the St. Louis City Council passe an ordinance compelling all railroads oper-ating their cars wholly or in part by steam power across any street, avenue or road in the city of St. Louis to erect gates of wood, iron or other suitable material at all cross or intersecting streets, avenues or roads so

If these gates do not act automatically the railroad corporations shall keep a watchman to operate said gate or gates to close the same before the passage of any engine or cars and open immediately after such passage.

A heavy penalty—no less than \$100 per day

for each such street, avenue or road not so guarded—is provided for in the ordinance, and each additional day the same is violated con stitutes a separate offense.

This ordinance was to go into effect imme-

diately upon its passage.

The enforcement of this provision was im-

He was to give the raffroad corporations formal notice to erect the gates, and they were to erect them within thirty days after

Either the Street Commissioner has failed to fulfill this duty or the companies propose to disregard the ordinance, as thirty days have elapsed and no sign of a gate can be seen at

a majority of the crossings.

The ordinance gives the police power to arrest all offenders after the Street Commispowerless until the Street Commis

This ordinance has had a stormy time t its passage. It was introduced by Council-man Arnstein and referred to the Committee vised by a couple of attorneys of the Misson Pacific Railroad Co., who suggested such alterations in the original ordinance as were suitable to the corporation they repre-sented, and this mutilated form of the pro-posed ordinance was finally passed. However, the substitute measure covers the ground pretty well, if the Street Commis-sioner would but enforce it. The bill was the outcome of articles pub-lished in the Post-Disparch in the early part

lished in the Post-Disparch in the early part of 1872.

On the 19th of January of that year a weigh fonded with twenty-one bassengers was run down by a Wabash train at the Sarah street crossing and eight of the men killed and eleven seriously hurt.

The Post-Disparch then published a list of thirty-two persons killed at crossings in the city of St. Louis by railroads within six months. It began a crusade for the erection of gates at all crossings, and the agitation culminated in the passage of the ordinance.

STREETS WITHOUT GUARDS.

Being desirous of knowing from observation how this ordinance was observed by the corporations whose railroads enter St. Louis, a Post-Disparch representative tramped over the following railroad tracks from the city limits to their respective depots: The iron Mountain & Southern, the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Merchants' Terminal.

The Iron Mountain Railroad has gates at each crossing from the Union Depot to First street a watchman with the customary red flag is stationed during the day time, but has no relieving partner.

At Gratiot, Cedar, Chouteau Avenue Convent Rutger, Miller, Carroll, Barton, Victor. time, but has no relieving partner.
At Gratiot, Cedar, Chouleau Avenue Convent, Rutger, Miller, Carroll, Barton, Victor, Sidney and Anna streets, only day watchmen or flagmen are stationed. There are no gates or other guards.
At Lesperance and Dorcas streets the company has watchmen employed the full twenty-four hours.
There is no flagman from Dorcas street to Elwood Station in Carondelet, and in that part of town, at Klwood, Iron, Bowen, Loughborough avenue, Quincy and Blow streets, and at Nagel and Robert avenues there are no watchmen at all.

and at Naget and Robert avenues there are no watchmen at all.

At Stein street day and night watchmen are employed. There is a pair of gates at Davis street, but no flagman at Marceau street.

Oak HILL BRANCH.
On the Oak Hill branch of the Iron Mount-On the Oak Hill branch of the Iron Mountain, which is the Missouri Pacific track over which the Iron Mountain road runs its passenger trains as far as Tower Grove Station, whence it proceeds on its own tracks, the same loose management prevails at the crossings. Beginning at Broadway, in Carondelet, there is a day watchman but none at night. There are no gates at this point, though they are very necessary.

is a day watchman but none at night. There are no gates at this point, though they are very necessary.

There are day flagmen employed at Minnesota avenue, Alichigan avenue, Virginia avenue, Ivory avenue, and at Pate street, at the Gravois road, Chippewa street, King's highway and Shaw avenue, but no night guards. At Pennsylvania avenue, Sevenin street, Culien avenue and Kansas street in Carondelet, there are no flagmen stationed, though there are no flagmen stationed, though there are good wagon roads at these street intersections.

At Meramec street, or wagon road, no watch is to be found.

There are gates at the Gravois road and two sets of gates at the intersection of the iron Mountain and Pacinc Railroads with Tower Grove avenue; but one of these is operated at the expense of the street car company, and no night watchman are utilized here.

At the intersection with Chouteau avenue there are gates and watchmen both by night, and by day, but these do not use the gates, preferring to warn teamsters by the old flag signal.

On the surface crossings nearer the Union

preferring to warn teamsters by the old flag signal.
On the surface crossings nearer the Union Depot, it may be said they all have watchmen by day and by night except (abanne avenue, where there is no night man. There are gates at Compton avenue, Ewing avenue and Twenty-second street.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.
A tramp on the Missourf Pacific as far as Ellendale developed that gates are to be found at King's highway. Cheltenham, Knox avenue, Beaton Station and Ellendale. Day watchmen only are stationed at wacklind

avenue, Benton Station and Ellendale. Day watchmen only are stationed at Macklind avenue and at one other point, while two muched used wagon roads between Cheltenham and Benton are not guarded at all.

On the Wabash Railroad.

On the Wabash Railroad there is a day watchman at Cabanne avenue and one at Saran street, where the sleighing party of eight people were killed; there is no alerty. watchman.

Between Sarah street and Forest Park there are three or four crossings entirely unguarded.

At the park there are gates with a day and a night watchman and so with the crossings between Forest Park and De Hodiamont. On the north branch of the Wabash, beginning at the city limits, there is neither

Do You Want a Bargain?

\$12.50 Buys a Solid Oak Bedroom Suit, worth \$25.00. \$18.00 Buys an Elegant Folding Bed, worth \$35.00. \$28.00 Will Buy an Elegant Parlor Suit, worth \$50. \$50.00 Will Buy a Handsome Turkish Parlor Suit, worth \$85.00. \$2.40 Will Possess You With an Extension Table, worth \$6.00. \$5.25 Will Purchase a Large Oak Refrigerator, worth \$11.00. \$4.95 Buys a Silk-Lined Baby Carriage, worth \$10.00.

1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. Terms to Suit Purchaser. OPEN MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

30 Cents Buys a Good Half-Wool Ingrain Carpet, worth 60 Cents. 50 Cents Buys a Good Quality Brussels Carpet, worth 90 Cents. 25 Cents Will Buy a Fair Quality Oil Cloth, worth 50 Cents. \$1.50 Buys Fine Extra Length Lace Curtains, worth \$3.50. \$3.00 for a Fine Pair Chenille Portieres, with fringe, worth \$7.50. \$1.25 for a Good Size Smyrna Rug, worth \$3.00. \$1.00 Invested With Us Buys More Than Elsewhere for \$2.00.

Goods Positively Sold as Advertised.

gate nor flagman. Neither is there either of these at Baden crossing, Luther crossing, Clarence avenue, Athlone avenue, Harris avenue and Adelaide avenue.

There is a day watchman, but none at night, at whittier street, Talcott avenue, De Soto avenue, Prairie avenue, Grand avenue, Ferry street, Angelica street, Bremen avenue, Salisbury street, Mallinckrodt street, Destrehan street, Angelrodt street, Buchanan street and Dock street.

At Harrison street are day and night watchmen presiding over gates as there are at St. Louis avenue, North Market street, Madison and Mullanphy streets, these being streets where refuee is dumped into the river.

At Palm, Wright, Montgomery, Warren,

When a message flashed over the wirest avenue, slightly river, illustrations of the shoot areas. When a message flashed over the wirest avenue, slightly river, illustrations of the shoot areas. When a message flashed over the wirest avenue, slightly river, illustrations of the shoot areas. The shoot areas are also ar money. The prosecution alleges that in November last Johnson came to the store of W. Francis, made some purchases, and tendered what purported to be a 55 treasury note in payment. On ax amining the note Francis discovered that it was a \$1 coin certificate which had been skillfully raised. On pointing this out to Johnson the latter said that he had made a mistake, and would not take the purchased goods with him as he had no more money. Francis followed him out of the store and caused his arrest. When searched, it was found that in addition to the raised note, he had two well executed counterfeits of silver dollars and a counterfeit quarter in his possession. The defendant maintains that he did not know that the money was counterfeit and had no intention to defraud. The case will probably be finished on Monday.

George C. Orchard was appointed United States Commissioner at Poplar Bluff.

In the case of the United States against C. F. Simmons, charged with sending an abusive postal card through the mails, the jury found a verdict for the defendant.

In the case of Conrad Rolf a plea of guilty was entered, and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Rolf was charged with retailing liquor without the payment of a special tax. Louis J. Baker, charged with retailing liquor without a license, was acquitted by a jury.

\$15, \$18 and \$20 finest Baltimore merchan tailor made men's suits. Every known style and make. For five days only, \$7.95.

A Good Ehowing. The following report has been made to W. J. Breed of Cincinnati, President of the Western Society for the Suppression of Vice is one of the general agents of the society: I have the honor to submit the following repor aboving part of results of work of this society dur-ing the year ending April 30, 1893: Arrested, 43; indicted, 44; convicted, 35; sentenced, 33; aggre-gating eight years, air months and sixteen days im-prisonment and 52,725 in fines besides costs of pros-cution.

The proportion of convictions to arrests in regarded as indicative of excellent work of the part of Mr. McAfee.

Boys' Suits Slaughtered. Regular \$7.50 and \$8 Boys' and Youths suits, \$4.85. The finest Baltimore merchant Suits, \$4.85. The finest B tailor suit, \$7.50 to \$15.

TOOK HIM OFF HIS FEET.

Why Assistant General Manager Smith of the Missouri Pacific Resigned. When a message flashed over the wire from New York into the general offices of the Missouri Pacific, in the Equitable Building,

A Novelty at New Sportsman's Park.

An arrangement has been made by which
wery purchaser of a copy of the score book every purchaser of a copy of the score book at the Ball Park gets a coupon good for the Post-Disparch of current date. Uniformed in the various stands and take up the coupon.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MAIL BOBBERY. An Ex-Postal Clerk Charged With This

Offense. A telegram was received by Post-office In-spector Dice yesterday from Inspector Hawkes at Fayetteville, Ark., announcing the arrest of Robert Scruggins, James Was-son and Perry Kidd on the charge of having attempted to rob a mail carrier near Fort Smith, Ark. The telegram states that Scruggins is hn old postal clerk, who several years ago was arrested at La Junta, Colo., on the charge of riling a registered package. He was, however, acquitted of this offense. On preliminary examination Kild was discharged, and scruggins and Wasson were jailed in default of bail.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. will close their establishment after May 15 at 6:50 p. m.

Wants Her Husband Arrested.

Yesterday Yetta Brinnschoft applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for her husband, Jacob Brinnschoft, whom she charges with desertion. He has, according to her story, deserted her three times, and B now located at 104 North Tenth street. She attributes his conduct to his devotion to another woman. The Hebrew Relief Association will prosecute the case.

The Jury Disagreed. The trial in the Criminal Court of Mrs.

TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS

the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys,
Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in
St. Louis, rooms 215, 216, 217, Odd Fellows'
Building, and room 48, Pacific Building,
Washington, D. C. report the follows:
ents granted the week:

MASSOURE.

The best Sunday afternoon recreation when the weather is warm is a ride on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway out into the County. Cars to Ramona Park every minutes and to Florissant at frequent in

A USE FOR SOAP.

A Jail Negross Concealed in It Money Corn Poole, a negress who is in jall c with murder, had \$22 sent her, which velop anything at the time, but yesterday a guard found that the money had been pursoned by her cell mate, a. negro woman named Willie Brown, a pickpocket, and secreted in a cake of soap, which had been hollowed out for the purpose and the hole afterwards filled.

Yesterday George Irwin, a negro to years of age, was arraigned before J Morris on the charge of throwing a stomman named Edward Eucker. Judge M discharged him, remarking to Officer mers of the Fifth District, who had mad arrest, that he would be taking children the cradie next.

\$25 Reward—Paper Thieves.
A standing reward of \$15 is affered
Post-Disparen for the information is
to arrest and conviction of any one spapers from the doorsteps of subset
Report cases to city circulation depart

PRABS OF FAILURES.

One important fact that should not be sight of in the view of a prospectively short crop abroad is that where in the largest rived by far ever knew, this year the crop promises to be near 40,000,000 bu, a slight difference of 200,000,000 bu, a slight difference of 200,000 bu, a slight difference of

ber of millers have closed down their plants, and the others are running very lightly. The movement will no doubt be slow for some time to come at the ndvanced figures, but as the trade has bought flour only as needed all season on a declining market, it will feel like stacking up some on what looks like an advancing market. Snipments during the week were 85,021 bbls.

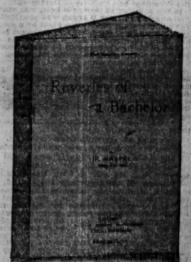
Last Week Capy Week. before 24 hrs. Capy 1,000 3,500 3

Our New Departure!

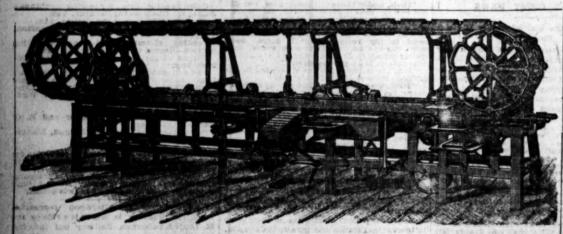
REMARKABLE DISTRIBUTION

o involni oinmro

7 Coupons



Books Like the Above.



The Machine Used in Binding These Books, By Which this Wonderful Offer Is Made Possible.

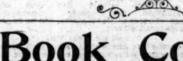
These books are bound by an entirely new process, which does away with the old style thread or wire binding. Each leaf is bound into the book separately and amalgamated with the whole, allowing the book to lie perfectly flat when open, giving ease and comfort to the reader. The machine not only binds books without thread or wire, but puts a cover on each. It takes the loose parts and delivers the book complete, with cover, at the rate of 1200 an hour. By controlling the product of the publisher for the supply of St. Louis we are enabled to make this remarkable offer.

Every week a new book is announced, and if we have not already presented the book you want save your coupons. We are sure to produce many publications that will suit you.

The Tillyloss Scandal

This book, and the author's former works, have been im mensely popular and have had large runs. An 18,000 fiftycent edition of the Tillyloss Scandal has just been exhausted. The Little Minister, one of Mr. Barrie's earlier publications, was eagerly bought and appreciated by the public. A fiftycent edition of 80,000 was disposed of shortly after the book appeared. The Tillyloss Scandal is the latest production of Mr. Barrie's pen.

THE POST-DISPATCH





The Book Coupon appears in the upper right hand corner of first page. To secure one of the following books send in seven coupons bearing different numbers (numbers changed each day) and three 20 stamps; I week required for delivery; over counter, 7 coupons and 5c. In sending orders for the following-named books give a second choice, so that in event supply of the book you wish is temporarily exhausted by a large run, we may substitute the book selected as next choice.

THE BOOKS.

The books here offered are first-class in every respect. Library size, good paper, large type, neatly bound in heavy cover paper (tasteful tints and colors), uncut edges, library lettering on back—a book that may be placed on your library shelves to good effect.

PREMIUM LIBRARY.

1. The Reveries of a Bachelor, or, A Book of the Heart.

IK. MARVEL. (DONALD G. MITCHELL.)

2. Lays of Ancient Rome. MACAULAY. (Beautifully Illustrated.)

3. Tillyloss Scandal.

J. M. BARRIE. 4. House of the Seven Gables.
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Rext Publication, "CRANFORD," by Mrs. Gaskell. A New Publication Will Be Added Each Week.

THE REVERIES OF A BACHELOR; or, A BOOK OF THE HEART-This American classic has enjoyed a world-wide circulation at its price of \$1.25. It is now offered for the first time at a nominal cost to our subscribers. How agreeable is "Ik Marvel" in this gem of a book from his pen, how quaint, how humorous, philosophical, pathetic and charming.

LAYS OF ANCIENT ROME; BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED—Macaulay's "Lays" are instinct with the very soul of poetry, and are full of heroic action and energy. Like Scott's spirit-stirring ballads, they have a fine picturesque quality, with graphic breadth and great realistic power of expression. The English, no less than the Roman lays, have the breadth of the battlefield and the sounding notes of the charge to battle. The Illustrations of this edition are unique, being executed in delicate outline.

TILLYLOSS SCANDAL—A new work by J. M. Barrie, author of that Scottish classic, "The Little Minister," which has had a phenomenal sale, may be expected to whet the literary appetite of every intelligent reader of high-class fiction. In stories of humble Scottish peasant life Mr. Barrie is on his own special ground. He knows the characteristics of the Scottish weaver and the peasant class as the sailor knows the sea. His sketches are full of a dry, quaint humor, with a strong realism and great force and directness of narrative power. Never, since Scott's day, has Lowland Scottish fiction had such an interpreter or so entrancing a depictor of character, lit up, at the same time, with odd situation and amusing or droll incident.

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN CABLES. By Nathaniel Hawthorne. This masterpiece of Hawthorne's is full of the imaginative charm of romance. In felicity of touch its author is unapproached by any writer since his own day. The work is, perhaps, the purest piece of poetic prose in all the range of American litera-

A New Publication Will Be Added Each Week. Among the authors whose works will appear from time to time are

the following: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Lord Lytton, Mrs. Shelley,

Charles Lamb,

Mrs. Gaskell, Thos. De Quincey, C. M. Yonge, Charles Reade,

And Others Equally as Famous. BOOKS may be had over our counter for seven These Coupons and 5 cents. Other interesting features will be added to the list from time to time.

Ve ship you 60 cases berries to-day— emen you must git a move on your-as there is Buiers hear Kitching every they Can. Some or the growers say you are too well Known and Git more 1 you can handle to advantage I don't if handle 2,500 cases a day so we get the

A careful follower of the various reports concerning the appie crop in the West must reach the conclusion that the general crop will be light. Late frosts, hall storms and adverse weather generally are largely responsible for the damage to the crop. C. C. Bell of Boonville, No., the most extensive dealer and speculator in the State, declares the crop in Missouri and adjoining States will be light, but as there is yet abundant time for a further reduction, it is really too early to determine what the actual supply is going to be in the West.

The strawberry market fairly howled the past three or four days. The big fruit receivers are now close together on Third street and during the process of the sales-generally 7 to 9 o'clock—the surging mass of buyers that crowd around each pile of fruit offered was suggestive of riot to the average citizen. It was on each occasion the greatest, scramble for berries ever witnessed on this busy thoroughfare. Several cases of berries were stolen during the rush and excitement by a few of the crooked peddlers, sure to be found among several hundred buyers on such occasions.

A St. Louis fruit drummer down at Columbus, Ky., has got himself into trouble by making false statements to several shippers concerning a rival frm. The maligned party got the news at once, and a most humble apology came from the culprit, but did not cover the case at all. He was wired yesterday to go to each and every shipper and inform him the statements he made were false and a great injustice to the party concerned. The unfortunate predicament this man finds himself m should prove a warning to others who talk too freely.

A very ingenious offer for a card or adver tisement has come to the fruit commission merchants here from the publishers of a weekly paper down in Georgia. He offers two styles of ad. for their consideration, a \$7 one and a \$12 one, but both are offered the prospective investor on the condition that he agrees to pay the publisher \$2 for every car of fruit shipped him from the county. The barty adds that the offer is made to only a few houses, all of which is very alluring. The broad hint is thrown out that several cars will be received, and, of course, when so easily secured \$2 a car don't figure in the pase. It will be seen, however, that the advertiser is guaranteed not even a package of fruit for his investment.

The last few cars of Florida cabbage that came here during the past week sold for about freight charges—some of it less. Therefore the Florida product has a bout disappeared in this market. While the last three or four cars received did not average the freight charges it is equally true that the season has been a remarkably profit able one to the Floridians; the prices being for a long time highly remunerative. Could the stock be placed here sound and free from decay it would still pay, but shipments from Louisiana and Alabama, which have been only half the time in transit, have reached here in bad condition, soms of it selling at half first cost. Indeed, for several days scarcely enough good shipping stock could be had to fill the orders received.

The great lack of concert of act ion manifested by the Western Tennessee strawberry shippers was fully disclosed in the arrival of three cars of berries on the Cleveland market last Friday. Of course the prices were away down, barely averaging \$2 a case, while Chicago, St. Louis and other markets were selling at the same time at \$2.25 to \$3 a case. Evidently these three cars came from separate shipping points and the disastrous clash came through bad management on the part of the shippers. One man stationed at St. Louis could easily distribute for all points and save shippers enough through a more equal distribution of the fruit to pay the salaries of two dozen such men.

The wisdom or propriety of stopping long enough occasionally to do some deep thinking has been well illustrated during the past week by Billy Bentzen. Last Wednesday Mr. Bentzen sat at his desk awhile and drew a mental diagram of the situation. He resolved to buy about 50° cars of Tennessee's best strawberries that day and 60° next day for Friday's market. He wired his ''local'' to skip along the line and purchase the best offered at each station, fixing the limit as above. His firm cleared on the first day's purchase \$250 and on the second day's work \$200—\$550 for the two days' purchases. He also had the satisfaction of turning the tables on some of the boys who were clamoring for the "stuff" Friday, for he was no longer a buyer, but a seller. Mr. Bentzen let go of the deal at once, the shippers all along the line being rattled by high quotations, and left the field to others to scare up what was left.

There is practically no limit to California's fruit crops, and if fruit-growing continues to expand, as indicated in the following from a man on the grounds and fully acquainted with the situation, a check must soon come to its continuous development:

The Daily San Diegan Sun last night says that the acreage of deciduous and citrous fruit now planted within a limit of twenty-five miles from this city is 25,000 acres, and that there are in all ,1750,000 of trees. They estimate that in five years there will be from this acreage an average of five boxes of fruit to the tree and a total amount of 8,750,000 boxes of fruit. If this is correct or anything like correct you can readily see that the estimate I made of 25,000 cars oranges in five years from now will be far surpassed. About one-third of the estimate they make is for oranges which would make about 8,000 cars of that fruit from this-small section of the State. Surely there has been an immense acreage both of orange and lemon trees set, and it will surprise the "oldest inhabitant" by the time stated, even if the expected amount named is half realized, and the great question will be what to do with all this fruit.

Already you can see that it even now is a

question will be what to do with all this fruit.

Already you can see that it even now is a question how and where is best to market it.

Reviewing the efforts of some of the California fruit growers to distribute and sell their fruit without the aid of the commission merchant, the Produce Bulletin says:

The California orange growers are at present howling with great vim. They have made the most desperate attempt in the hist of the business to get the orange trade to fit he hands of the class of men that built ap. They have made a desperate attempt prevent consigning of fruit East, yet there is been more consigning in proportion to compare the properties of the properties of the properties of the compare of the compare of the compare of the compare of the california crop is light. But if crops are fallures they may succeed, or even if the California crop is light. But if crops are light in California prices will be so satisfactory that growers will forget all about the compacts of this year, and the row won't be raised for another year, or until the next heavy crop.

From this end of the line the agitators of

From this end of the line the agitators of he California business resemble a lot of in-xperienced boys. The men who are attendage to their business, and have enough fruit of amount to anything have no trouble with

amount to anything have no trouble with secommission men. hippers who have common sense, and to are dealing with good commission uses will continue to consign and get rich alls their neighbors are awaiting for the yer to come out and get the fruit. The commission business is too old for Calinia shippers to destroy. They will find sout in the near future, too.

he Eigin Dairy Report seems considerably rived up over an item copied by the Minne-lits Bulletis from the Post-Dispatch criting the peculiar fluctuations in prices at Eigin Board of Trade. But a review of own columns for the previous month nly shows that the Post-Dispatch was feetly correct in its statements. The meapolis Bulletis, realizing-that fact, of res, copied it. The Eigin Dairy Report lits that the Eigin board largely directs price, and at the same time says: "The rd are producers and get all the ers will pay." It falls, however, clear their skirts of manipulation my of the charges made by the Post-Dispatch, wherein the claim was made that, in first place the drop to 26c on April 10 was sual and not called for by the supply and and to any market in the country-at the say evidenced by quotations from the out leading markets in the Eigin Dairy 11, 2023C. How is it that on April 10 this board can prices down to 25c—with

those facts before them—reported as the headings say by special wire? This is a bigger margin than they ever allow. Again, should they on the better allow a days and the make was increasing up to and above what it was quoted or selling for in any of those markets. St. Louis was then quoted 26 to 52c. Rezardiess of this their orders to Elgin had to pay 33c, but one week later the Eigin board dropped to 25c again. If this sort of noing is following supply and demand, the editor of the Eigin Dairy Report seems to be the only one to realize it.

The make and receipts of butter are improving. Reduction in price is helping trade to increase. Confidence is still lacking in the situation, but those who look for Eigin to name extreme low prices will be fooled.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arel lands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits and Berriet.

Apples—Very little doing, only demand was fer choles and fancy fruit, and these were only wanted in a smail way. We quote: Fancy, \$3.25@3.50; choice, \$2.75@3; fair to good, \$1.75@2.25; poor from any cause, \$162.50 \pm bbl.

Strawberries—Receipts light, about 1,200 cases; condition of arrivals averaged fair. Demand was good and the range of sales was higher than on any day this week. Arkansas seld: at \$1.50@2.50; the bulk of sales being at \$2.02.25; Misslesippi brought \$1.50@2.15 rennesses seld at \$1.75@3, and Kentucky at \$2.25@3 per case.

Oranges—Good demand, with the supply ample: We quote: Los Angeles and San Gabriel seedlings, \$2.25@3; Per box, according to size: Florida in good demand and light supply, with sales ranging at \$2.25@3 per box for golden russets and \$2.75@3.50 for brights, according to size.

Lemons—Good demand and light supply, with sales ranging at \$2.25@3, per box for golden russets and \$2.75@3.50 for brights, according to size.

Lemons—Good demand at deady pross. We quote: Fancy, \$4.75@\$5.00 loce, \$4.25@\$5.50; common, \$3.50@\$5.75 ends.

Grape \$7.011—Light supply; fair demand at \$2.75 per box.

Fine Apples—Porto Rico in light supply; selections sail at \$5.6 small and damaged, of which the offerings mainly consist, sell at \$1.26 per dox, according to size and condition. Havana in large supply and sell as follows: Extra, \$2.50; No 1, \$2.50.00,

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA

Three to Se is deducted on slightly burry, cotted black, chaffy, and otherwise inferior wool, and Se to To on poorer stock. For regular long sacks 15c i allowed, tare 3th has for short Texas sacks 10c i allowed, tare 3th

Miscellaneous Markets.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Items of Interest From the Great Car-

Figs Layers in boxes, fany, 14e16c; choice, 12
Glic; prime, 11@12c per B; ovals, \$3 per 100.
Dried Fruit.—The season is about over, as there is little fruit left in first hands. There is no demand to speak of and prices are entirely nominal as follows: Miscellaneous Markets.

Breom Corn-Common, 3634c; fair, 4644c; choice, 5854c; crooked and damaged, half price.

Pop Corn-Mixed 1464c # 8; white, Ic.

Scrap Iren and Metal-Wrought, 60c; heavy cast and trimmings, 35c; plow and steel, 35c; stove plate, 25c; maileable, 25c; burni, 20c. Brassheavy, 8c; light, 5c. Copper, 8c; babbitt metal and lead, Jigc; zine, 24gc; pewier, 9c.

Beans-Kastern hand-picked sell at \$2 for medium, \$262,10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 46 44gc pr th. Country lots range at \$1,25c1, 75.

Feas-Domestic grees, \$1,9062; Scotch, \$2.35; solit, \$1,4061.50

Rags, Etc.-Northera, \$1; Southern, 75680c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, No 1, \$2; No 2, \$1.

Boncs-Duil at \$19615 per son.

Backs-Burlaps, 2-bu, 64c; 24-bu, 6c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 74a, 5-bu, 6c; 24-bu, 84c. Cotton, 85c. Solit, 95c. White, 56c. Salt-Domestic, 85c. Solit, 95c. Whisky, 75c; 12-bbi, 35c; sigar, 124-15c.

Salt-Domestic, 85c. Solid of \$2c. Castor oil, best, 14c; No 3, 17c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 55c; white, 56c. white yellow, 60c; white, 61c. For small quantities more is charged.

Cooperstiffs-Shayed hoops-Hoosier four bbis, \$3.5064; cooper four bbis, \$56.50; four 4-bbis, \$3.5064; cooper flour bbis, \$56.50; four 4-bbis, \$3.5064; cooper flour bbis, \$56.50; culls or seconds, \$3.5064; bear kegs, \$16616; lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, \$16. Headings-Flour bbis, \$26; for lard tes, \$90c; 4-tes, 50c.

Pecans-Western, 34,634c # 5; Texas, 465c.
Bagging-14-ib, 44c; 14-ib, 44c; 2-ib, 54c; 2-ib, 54c.

follows:
Apples range at 405c for sun-dried, evaporated at 5140614c for quarters and 60714c for rings, jelly stock at 10714c; peaches entirely nominal. No quotable value to wormy and very inferior fruit.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily rall at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: Spot burbanks, 1 car at 95c del, 1 load at 92c: May burbanks—1 car at 91c, 1 car 2d quarterat 92c; Alax—1 car 2d quarterat 77c; 35 bbis new potatoes at 54.

Potatoes—Received 8,931 bu. Shipped 2,730 bu. Steady and firm We quote: Burbanks 95c;95c, hebron 85c, Chicaro market 85c, alax 81c;85c; other varieties 771;280c per bu; interior and damages.

Seect Potatoes—Light supply, fair demand at \$1.50 per bbi for hermudas and Queens and \$4.50 bf for red and vellow.

New Petatoes—Fair supply and demand at \$4.20c;4.50 per bbi for choice.
Oniona—Quiet and unchanged. We quote the range: \$1.05c;1.07b; per bu.

Cabbage—The offerings were not large and there was no good stock to be had. The range of the sales was 30c;75c per crate for Mobile and New Orleans. Good sound cabbage would bring \$1.50c;2. On order the billing price was \$2.00c;2.5per crate.

Cuentabers—Large supply and there was little snap to the demand. We quote best offerings \$22c;3 per carrier and 36 per bbi. Bu boxes 75c;6 \$1.50.

String Beans—Liberal offerings, mainly from Arkausas and Tennessee. Arkansas stock was the best and brought top prices. Tennessee offerings slow. We quote: Arkansa at 45c;50c; per 6-basket carrier.

Tomatoes—Fair offerings and demand \$10.50.

\$161.50.

Tomatees—Fair offerings and demand \$161.50 per bi box, and \$1.50 %/.50 per 6-basket carrier.

New Turnips—Saiable at \$2, 562.50 Perate.
Peranips—Dull and slow at \$1.8061.75 per crate.
Paranips—Dull and slow at \$1.25 per obl.
Beets—Fair demand at \$3 pbbl. New 35850 per color bits of the box.

Squash—Fair supply and light demand at 25660 pbx.

are also absorbing a good deal of milk, leaving cheese makers practically without supplies. It is said that 150 factories in Wisconsin will be closed all season. The difficulty experienced by dealers in getting stock has kept prices far in excess of what they were a year ago. Twins, 1046 114c; singles and Young America, 1049/212c; skims, 568c; choice Swiss, 16617c; brick, 1461549c; limburger, 13614c.

Poultry and Came.

Live Poultry—The market showed no change of any consequence. Old chickens in only fair supply and under a shipping demand the offerings were well cleared up. Spring chickens coming rather more freely and while the demand was active for choice large, small stock was a drug on the market, as there are too many of the latter kind coming. Tarkeys dull and lower. They are now out of season and not wanted, which is also the case with geese. Ducks lower and quiet.

Old chickens. geese. Ducks lower and quiet.

Old chickess.

Hens.

Roosters.

Turkeys.

Round

Sty69

Sty69

Ducks.

Choice stock..

767ty

Game—Receipts not large but mainly in poor order. Nothing that is not thoroughly leed arrives in a merchantable condition. Demand for sweet birds well up to the supply. We quote: Ducks—Canvas-backs, \$4: mailards and red head, \$3.50; treal, \$1.75; mixed, \$1.60; supe, \$184.25; plover, 50c; frog legs., 75c; pigeons, \$1.50 per doz.

Live Venis—Fair receipts, and there was the usual dull Saturday's market, only an occasional buyer out and they wanted nothing but fancy or choice. We quote: Fancy, 5c; choice, 44gc; medium, 34g-4c; heretics, rough and thin, 2624s, 56 per doz.

Kheep—Light offerings and dull at 394c per b.

Lambs—Jull and dragging. For lambs weighing less tian 40 bs., there is no sale. We quote: Choice, 495c per lb, and \$163 each.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Seeds and Castor Beans. [Flax seed and castor beans are sold subject to im-pection and inspector's weight.] spection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed-Very quiet and no interest to the market. Offerings and demand equally light and market oblinial, as tollows: Clover at \$7 to \$8.50 per 100 per

Hides, Fea hers, Pelis, Etc. Hides—Quiet and unchanged. The feeling weak on all kinds. Dry hides now running buggy and in-lerior.

| Green saited, No 1... 4 | Green saited, No 2... 3 | Dry fint, West's... 74,674 | Dry fint, No 2... 6 | Failen ... 64,67 | Dry saited, No 2... 5 | Dry saited, No 2... 5 | Dry saited, No 2... 5 | Dry saited ... 54,654 Feathers—Prime feathers steady, but old stock weak. Prime live geese sell at 44c in large ske and 45c in small sks; quiliy, damp, unrips, 38s-30c; prime gray, 33c. Old—X. 35s-37c; XX. 25s-28c; XXX, 14616c; XXXX, 8612c. Ducks—White, 35c; asrk, 25c. Chickens—Dry-picked, 44c. Tare, 36 10 per cent.

Much of the Water Squeezed Out of Stocks in Wall Street.

SAGGING VALUES THE RESULT OF THE RECENT PRESSURE

Natural Market Has Been Reached and the Speculative Fabric, for the Time, Has Been Swept Aside-Encouraging Outlook in the Financial Situation-The Day's Dealings.

New York, May 18.—Wall street is through with its acute pains, at least for a time, but the dull, slow ebbing of vitality which fol-lows such an attack as the stock market had last week, while not so exciting as a panic, is even more difficult to bear. It is proverb ial that such a period always follows a crisis, and this is a financial tradition which seems lways to hold. The unexpected sometimes tory has a crisis been followed by any thing but a period of duliness, liquidation and lower prices. There is ilquidation and lower prices. There is always a rally after a decline, but it is only temporary. We had that rally at the end of last week. This week has been one of sagging values. During the early part of the week liquidation was heavy. The indi-cations were that houses which had been caught were selling out through necessity.

The pressure to sell relaxed for two days and to-day was renewed and there are no indi-cations of such a desire to buy as may cause any rise except a very temporary one. Even the bears are content to let matters There is apparently no such thing as a bull. That is one who impartially expects higher prices. There are plenty who wish for them, and if the imagination of these is strong enough their wishes may grow into hopes, but these men are not bulls. On the contrary, they want very much to sell as soon as some one else will make a market on which they can do so,

The financial situation is in one respect far more encouraging than it has been. It now rests upon a natural basis. All the great speculative fabric, so carefully and ingentspeculative fabric, so carefully and ingent-ously constructed by the operators in the in-dustrials and in other pooled stocks, for instance, Reading and Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan, has been swept away. Last week's tornado left not a trace of it. If at the present time any stocks are selling at a manipulated or artificial value no one has been able to discover them, and certainly in times like these no weak spot is overlooked. All the wind, water and nonsense has been knocked out of Wall street. We have at out of Wall street. We have at least a natural market, that is a market which is subject to natural conditions alone. What are these conditions? They are such things as the crops, railroad earnings, the commercial situation, the money market, gold exports and the currency question. We have heard a great deal about the crops this week. They say that the long drought in Europe will increase the foreign demand. Our own crops are expected to be lighter than those of the past two years, such at least were the indications of the Government crop report issued this week. It seems

Beets—Fair demand at \$2.950c points of the constitution of the con LEADVILLE, Colo., May 12.—During the month of March an extended account was

mechinery are up place and use are reto contact the first hard the control of t

THE POST'S REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Post says finan-

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Post says financially: With the opening of to-day's market came a renewal of heavy liquidation, the sales affecting almost all the list, and coming from many quarters. To begin with, there were signs that London was a steady seller, not through arbitrage brokers, whose operations of this week have been no guide to real conditions, but through regular commission houses. Indeed, the probabilities are that London capitalists, who bought our stocks so freely in the worst of last week's market, made a most unlucky bargain. To this market their buying was a stroke of remarkable good fortune, in view of what was approaching on their own, it proves now to have been a dangerous experiment. While some of the best stocks on the list seemed to be freely sold to-day for this account, they found a helpless market here. It is true the day's news was not bad, but it opened with bad rumors. It is known, however, at the start, to all those best informed that a serious local danger which, since the opening of the week has overhung the market, was last night successfully averted. Wall street as a whole learned the fact later. The selling of stocks, when the market opened was almost indiscriminate. Burlington broke three points, the other grange, stocks nearly two points each. Manhattan fell four points, the Industrial shares broke and New York Central suffered declines as heavy as almost anything else on the list. The effect of the selling of long s tock was intensified by operations for the short account, largely by those who did not know the turn for the better suddenly reached in Wall street local finances. When the facts became known there was some buying back of stock, and the fulfillment of anticipations by the gain in bank reserves served further to arrest the downward movement. In some stocks, notably the Grangers, there was a rapid raily. The closing, therefore, showed quite generally advances from the lowest. Of the bank report itself little need be said, except for its reflection of the drain of mo cially: With the opening of to-day's market came a renewal of heavy liquidation, the

BANK OF MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, May 13.—The annual statement of the Bank of Montreal, for the year ending April 30, was issued yesterday. The state ment is considered favorable. The profits for the year were \$1,329,816. Two dividends of 5 per cent each were paid, amounting to \$1,200,000. The earnings amount to about 11 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK.

	1.5	1 4	1 4	1 5	1
STOCKS.	Openia	Highest for wee	Lowest for wee	Closing	
American Tobacco Co., pfd.	71	904	64	65	1
Atchison	294 807 824 21	29h	90 25 794	254	1
Canada Southern	624	534	194	5014	1
Chesapeake & Ohio, com Chesapeake & Ohio, 1st pfd Chesapeake & Ohio, 2d pfd	21	219	1943	194	1
Chesapeake & Ohio, 2d pfd	80%	80%	76%		1
Central New Jersey	1124	80%	106	106	1
Chicago Gas Trust	734 404	75%	70	70%	1
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	404	124 624 775 884 18 1094 494 40 764 141 125 814 204 40	62	394	ı
C., R. I. & P	76	7759	68	691/2	ı
C. M. & St. P., com	734	734	6814	68%	١
C. & N. W., com	108	109%	1054	1054	ı
Cotton Oil com	394	4914	3314	24	ı
Cotton Oil, pfd	75%	764	711/	sweet.	1
Delaware & Hudson	12314	125	120	120%	ı
Edison Genl	194	81%	184	12014	ı
Erie, pfd	39	40 98 244 994			1
Hocking Valley	2414	98 244 994 18 62 194 724 1264 724 34 75 30 101 30 404 23	214	95	1
Illinois Central	99	994	95	95 15 80	١
Laciede Gas, pfd	62	62	60	10	ı
Laciede Gas, bonds	194	194	174	174	ı
L. E. & W., pfd	700	7214	70		I
Louisville & Nashville	7184	724	67	67	ı
Lead, com	324	34	3014	67 304 70	I
Linseed Oil	28	30	274	274s	۱
Minn. & St. L., pfd		30	30	30	ı
Missouri Pacific	404	23	2014	36	ı
Mobile & Ohio			2013	204	ı
Manitoba	130	11136	127	129	ı
Nashvifle & Chattanooga	20	11136 87 20 65 2936 1064 1642 7142 3045	87	10%	ı
National Cordage Co., pfd	59	65	39	39	ı
New York & New England	105	1064	25 100%	25 1004	ı
N. Y. C. & St. L., com	161/2	7114	15	15	ı
N. Y. C. & St. L., 2d pfd		301/2	30		ı
North America	1514	94s 154a 3734	1234 324	1276	ı
Northern Pacific, pfd	3748	37%		3284	ı
Ohio & Miss., com	2078	20%	2078	*****	ı
Ontario & Western	15%	16 461/2 116 19 104/2	39	15	ı
Omaha, pfd	115	16 461/2 116 19	115		ı
Peoria, D. & Evansville	104	104	11		ı
Phila. & Reading	177	177	17073	23	ı
Richmond Ter	6%	7	53% 8414	54	ı
Canada Southern. Chesapeake & Ohlo, com Contral New Jersey Chicago & Alton, com Chicago & Alton, com Chicago & Alton, com Chicago & Alton, com Chicago & Eastern Illinois. C. R. & P. Coll. Coal & Iron. Cotion Oil, pfd D. L. & R. Cotion Oil, pfd D. L. & R. C. R. C. C. R. R. C. C. R. C. R. & R. C. C. R. C. R. & R. C. R. & R. C. C. R. C. R. & R. C. C. R.	29 81 85 1845 735 1342 3344 4546	294	2914	284	1
ugar, com	81	91 89% 20	81% 84 184	821/8	-
ugar, com ugar, pfd lenn. Coal & Iron lenn. Coal & Iron lexas & Pacific Iol., Ann Arbor & Mich Union l'acific J. S. Rubber Co., com.	184	20	184		1
ol., Ann Arbor & Mich	1314	1449	714	714	1
nien Pacifie	33%		30	30	1
J. S. Rubber Co., pfd	4018	45% 66 914	30 33 72 814 17		
Vabash, St. L. & P	94s 19 854s	1914	17	17	1
Jnich Facine J. S. Rubber Co., com. J. S. Rubber Co., pfd Wabash, St. L. & P. Wabash, St. L. & P. Wabash, St. L. & P., pfd Westerz U. T. Co.	854	194	81%	8214	
neeling, pid	1378	1434	12	*****	

JAS. B. YEATMAN, Vice-Pres't. JOHN HICKERSON, Cashier

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 4, 1893,

RESOURCES.	The state of the s
Loans and Discounts	50,000,00
LIABILITIES.	\$8,975,874.75

Deposits 3,004,029.75 \$8,975,374.75

DIRECTORS. JAS. E. YEATMAN, HENRY T. SIMON, J. O. FALLON, JNO. R. LIONBERGER, JNO. J. O'FALLON, OTTO L. MERSMAN, DAVID RANKEN, E. E. PARAMORE, W. H. LEE, HENRY C. SCOTT, THOS RANKEN, JR.

MISSOURI SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

Security Building, Fourth and Locust Sts.

Capital \$5,000,000.

Sam M. Kennard, Pres. Clark H. Sampson, First Vice-Pres. Chas. W. Bullen, Second Vice-Pres. Peter Nicholson, Treas. Chas. H. Turner, Secy. Harvey L. Christie, General Counsel.

DIRECTORS: Sam. M. Kennard, Ben Eiseman, Jos. M. Hayes, Chas. W. Bullen,

We have placed upon the market a limited amount of PREPAID PARTICIPATING STOCK. This stock pays a liberal rate of interest on money actually invested, besides participating in the profits of the company.

Our NON-PARTICIPATING STOCK pays a larger rate of interest than can be secured by any other safe investment.

INSTALLMENT STOCK is issued, payable monthly in small amounts, and returns a handsome profit at maturity of stock. We do a GENERAL BUILDING AND LOAN business, and want a local branch in all towns of Missouri and adjacent States. All investments secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. For further information and plan of our company audress

A. C. DOUGLASS, Manager of Agencies.

303 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

WILLIAMSON BACON,

Capital, 1 \$1,500,000,00

DIRECTORS. THOS. T. TURNER. JOHN D. PERRY.
JOHN SCULLIN. THOS. E. TUTT.
GEO. H. GODDARD. CHARLES CLARK.

S. R. FRANCIS. Transacts a General Trust Co. Business,

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc.

Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Solicits Current Accounts. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Pays 4 Per Cent Interest on Sayings Deposits.

Open daily to a. m. to 3 p. m. On Mondays also from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to receive savings deposits.

\$3,000,000.00 ST. LOUIS THOS. H. WEST, President of the P

4th AND LOCUST.

Title Department,

TRUST 615 Chestnut St.

JOHN A. SCUDDER, 2d Vice-Pr JOHN D. FILLEY,

A. C. STEWART,

Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estat Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc.

Pays Liberal Interest on Deposits.

MONEY TO LOAN ATURITY SAVINGS IMPROVED AND LOAN CO.

CAPITAL, ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

OFFERS FOR SALE THREE CLASSES OF INVESTMENTS.

INSTALLMENT STOCK, which is paid for in monthly lastallments of \$8.00 per month
for \$1,000 of stock.

FULL PAID PARTICIPATING STOCK, costing \$65 for \$100 of stock: this stock bears

8 per cent laterest, and further participates in all the profits of the Company.

FULL PAID NON-PARTICIPATING STOCK, bearing 8 per cent interest, payable
semi-annually. These stocks are absolutely safe, as they are secured by first morigages on
Improved Real Estate.

B. F. Nelson, Pregident.

W. E. Schweffer, 1st Vice-Prest.
JOHN G. O'KEEFE, Secretary,
JONATHAN RICE.

M. E. WILKERSON, FRANK R. TATE.

O. H. FECKHAM, JUDGE NOAH M. GIVAN,
Write for Prospectas!

Hoems 422, 423 and 424 Odd Fellows' Bidg., 9th and Olive sts. REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

CAPITAL STOCK \$5,000,000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

WM. H. MAYO, President, J. B. FARMER, Vice Pres't, Chas. S. Warner, Treas. B. F. Small, Secretar Hiram J. Grover, Geb. Att'y. W. H. Woodward, W. L. Jones, August Gernner, Tille St.

Certificates of Deposit Stock issued for 350 and upwards, bearings per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually.

Installment stock \$500 per share, monthly payments \$1.50. Guaranteed to mature in 96 months.

All investments secured by first mortgages on improved real estate.

r information call or address

B. F. SMALL, Secretary. . B. F. SMALL, Secretary. N. E. Cor. 8th and Locust sts., St. Louis, Mc

CEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bends and Stocks, 805 Pine St.

Monthly quotation circular malied from. A large no of first-class securities always on hand. WE ARE Connected by private wire with Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, ton and Grain Exchanges. and execute orders in provisions, grain, cotton futures, also railread stocks and boads, either for cash or on margins. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

307 Olive St T. E. PRICE & CO.,

118 North Fourth St.

St. Louis, Chicage and New York Markete. Grain, provisions, stocks and cotton, Margin stocks \$1.00 per share. Grain to per but in any amount.

Agents Wantel. Write for Particulars.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGEAN

WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis

H. M. NOEL & CO.,

-DEALERS INMUNTOIPAL HONDS,
AS D ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty,
liyon vian to BUT or BELL sail on us.
N. W. Corner 3d and Pine 2.

THE PASSING SHOW.

ATTRACTIONS TO BE PRESENTED DUR-ING THE WEEK.

Ball" at the Olympic-"The Incide Track" at Pope's-Lepere and Robyn's New Opera at the Grand Next Week-The Symphony Concerts-Chat.

Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater com pany yesterday closed the first week of its engagement at the Olympic Theater. Sarlight in texture, showed the handlwork of this excellent company proved a most pleas-ing entertainment. In accordance with the original plan, however, "Americans Abroad" has been withdrawn with the close of the eek, and to-morrow night, which will begin pany's engagement here, they will present "The Charity Ball," which will be rememred as possibly the most interesting play has ever been given here by this com hly introduce the Lyceum players to the given by this company will ys remain a standard attraction.

The secret of the great interest tawakens lies in the fact that all of its joy. ad sorrows are those so closely allied to the nal experience of every one who wites them that it seems like a picture from eir own lives. The cast for this coming tation of "The Charity Ball" is prac tically the same as upon its last representa-tion here. Miss Georgia Cayvan, Eme Shannon, Mrs. Charles Walcot, Herbert Keicey, W. J. Le Moyne, E. J. Ratcliffe, Augustus Cook, Little Annette and Chas. W. King, will still appear in their former roles. This will be the last of the present engagement of the Lyceum company. Next week, which will the season at the Olympic, will be occupled by Mr. E. H. Sothern, who will return th his charming comedy, "Capt. Lettar-

BENEFIT OF C. W. WOODROW. day, May 22, C. W. Woodrow, the lar Assistant Treasurer of the Olympic, a host of friends, and this, together with the fact that the attraction will be E. H. South-ern in "Capt. Letterblair," should assure a large audience.

"JACINTA" AT THE GRAND.

The cast which is to take part in the initial production of Lepere and Robyn's Mexican nic opera, "Jacinta, the Maid of Manzanillo," on May 22, has received much favor able comment from the theater-going public. Manager John W. Norton has made good selections for the several roles. This, with the capable chorus engaged, should assure a success for "Jacinta."

Smith, Robert Dunbar, R. Peyton Carter, Laura Moore and Cecile Eissing have arrived, so that there is every reason to suppose that the initial performance will ooth one. The advanced sale of seats, which commenced Thursday morning, has

"THE INSIDE TRACK" AT POPE'S.

The season at Pope's will close with this week, the play to be presented being "The Inside Track." The first act takes place on the lawn at the home of the honest old miller, John Foster. Deacon Samuel Slade, his deacon and professed friend, is very Foster's permission to pay his addresses to her. Harry Denbigh, their pastor's nephew, is Vinnie's accepted sweetheart, though, and this is the prime cause of all the crime encountered throughout the play. The climax of the piece is the great fire scene in the fourth act. It is brought about by most interesting and natural causes and culminates in an escape that seems miraculous. The last act sees all wrongs righted and villainy punished.

THE DAMROSCH CONCERTS.

The New York Symphony Orchestra concerts will occur at the Exposition Music Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 6 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Damrosch, gives this is the prime cause of all the crime en-countered throughout the play. The climax of the piece is the great fire scene in the fourth act. It is brought about by most in-

its initial concerts on this occasion. Among the delightful features of these concerts will appear Miss Lillian Blauvelt; she will be the soprano soloist at both concerts. Mme fia Scalchi, the famous contralto, will be sons scaicht, the famous contraito, will be heard at the evening concert; Mr. Anton Hekking, the noted violoncello virtuoso, will be the instrumental soloist at the afternoon concert, and Mr. Adolph Brodsky, the violinist concert master quartette player, will be the instrumental soloist at the evening concert. The sale of seats indicates that the attendance will be large. The programes are as follows:

Monday afternoon, May 15. 3 o'clock.

Belections from Wagner's Music Dramas.
"Die Meistersinger'.—Freiude.
"Beigried'.—Sonnds of the Forest (Forest Bird).
Miss Lillian Blauveit.
"Lehengrin'.—Introduction Act III.
Seng.—"Dreams," Study from "Tristan."
Vielin Obligate by Mr. Adolph Brodsky.
"Tannhauser'.—Overture and Bacchanale, French

Monday evening, May 15, 8 o'clock.

Concert Overture..... Concerto Andante and Finale from Violin Concerto Mendelssohn

"Rakory March."

(a) "Cradle Song"— PABT II.

(b) Polonaise from "Serenade" Besthoven Rossini

(a) "Rakory March."

(b) "Dansa des Stiphes" Berlion

Grand Due from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer

Miss Risuvelt and Mune. Scalchi.

"Isoidi'a Death"—"Liebstod" Wagner

SIVALL'S WONDERLAND.

A number of new attractions will be preed at Sivall's Wonderland, Miss Ingram the Canadian fat girl, has been engaged and also Lady La Quilla, the East Indian sword

dancer. Rangoon will be seen in his dag-ger-pointed cannon ball act, and Inoni T. Bush, the character artist, and Lawrence and Allen, two sketch artists, will also ap-pear. The specialty company has been strengthened and the theater rendered more

MARIE WAINWRIGHT'S RETIREMENT. She Gives Her Reasons for Abandoning

The news that Miss Marie Wainwright is to retire from the stage at the close of the present season has been received with feelings of dissatisfaction by habitues of the theater that are most complimentary to that actress. In reply to a question concerning the reasons tled her to determine upon t king this step Miss Wainwright said: "Yes, I am going to leave the stage, and for several reasons. I have had my ambitions, and they have been gratified in a greater degree than I could have reasonably hoped for. I wanted to play a leading part in Shakspearian comedy, and for two seasons I did so. Then I wished to see what I could do in romantic drama, and the success of 'Amy Robsart' has been all that I could have asked. My ambition has thus been gratified, and I do not wish it ever to be said of me that I lagged superfluous. But the main reason for my determination to abandon my chosen profession is of a domestic nature. My two daughters are at an age when they require a mother's care, and I intend to give it to them. I cannot do this and remain on the stage, so I have determined to give up the latter. My last performance will be given at Detroit in June."

Miss Wainwright's place will be a very difficult one to fill in an acceptable manner.

CONSIDERATIONS ON OPERA COMIQUE An Opera Which Is Not an Opera and Is

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE Opera comique is an essentially French in-stitution an exact definition of which very few Americans would be able to give. All the important works of this kind produced in France have probably been seen here, but the difficulty is to know precisely what is opera comique, and what is a little more or a little less serious.



ind is that American comic opera is not French opera comique. The accompanying pictures serve to illustrate this point. How ever painful comic opera, as we know it may be at times, it never ends with the death of the principal characters by violence. This is ordinarily the case in France, if one may trust the artist of the Journal Amusant of Paris, who drew these pictures, which he entitles, siderations on Comic Opera.

The conclusion to which his study of the subject leads him is that opera comique is an



opera which is not an opera and which i rarely comic. The same remark might apply to American comic opera, but there is a dil ference. What we know to be comic opera is intended to be comic, whereas the French creation in some cases does not profess to be. The artist has no good reason to be aggrieved because opera comique is not comic, but he is under an obligation to be comic himself and is glad of an opportunity to be so at the expense of anything or anyone else. He succeeds in being humorous, however, and in hitting opera comique rather hard in places. Some of his hits are also painful to comic opera.

omic opera. Perhaps the artist is in the same state of





Opera Comique Cestumes.

having another placed in hers is to exaggerate. Villains may certainly be killed off in opera comique, but heroines should be left comfortably resting their heads on the bosoms of heroes.

Observe some of the points made by this humorist artist. The scene, in which two characters in plumed hats and top boots sit at a frugal meal, is very familiar. The meal consists of a wooden chicken and a factitious glass of claret, which are not to be partaken of. The gallants at the table sing over this meal, although it would appear to be no great matter for rejoicing. The inn-keeper, who is stout, also exercises his vocal organ near at hand.

The tenor of opera comique differs essen-



tially from the tenor of opera. The former has less voice and less chest than the latter. The tenor of comic opera also differs from him of opera. Some operatic tenors have



An Eighteenth Century Duet.

of various countries mean that, as opera comique is an eminently French institution, the scene of it is rarely laid in France. China, Spain, Scotland, Italy, Russia, Germany and ancient Egypt are favorite localities. Americans have also been made familiar with many of these countries by means of comic opera, and very strange countries they are, too, where the young women all wear short skirts, and the mean use the latest American idioms whatever the century. Hawali is now surely waiting to be

AMERICAN PLAYS.

Mr. Daniel Frohmen Will Favor Amer-

ican Dramatists. dramatists have no warme friend than Mr. Daniel Frohman. He has al-ways been a believer in home talent, and few managers have done as much to bring it to the front. In relation to his plans for the future Mr. Frohman said: "I am going to try to present as many American plays as next year. Of course, I will be liged to use some foreign plays, but if pos

possible next year. Of course, I will be obliged to use some foreign plays, but if possible I want to give American authors the preference. Already I have contracts with five playwrights, one of whom by the way is from St. Louis, Augustus Thomas, and may make other contracts before the season opens. Americans like good American plays better than they do good foreign plays. This is proved by the fact that they are longer lived. A foreign play under ordinary conditions enjoys only a short run, while a good American work lasts much longer. What the people like is local color and the representation of characteristic types. Either country life or the more complicated urban civilization may be represented, it seems to make little difference which. But American audiences like to see American men and women on the stage. They are familiar with native types and unfamiliar with those of Europe. This fact renders it more difficult for an American author to please an audience than is the case with a foreign writer. In the case of the latter inaccuracies of delineation of character would pass unnoticed, which in the former would be condemned, The American dramatist has therefore a task that is by no means an easy one. But on the other hand, when he mazes a success it is a permanent o

Mr. Frohman will remain in the city for several days.

A ST. LOUISAN SUCCESSFUL Edward S. Abeles Coming to the Front in the Drama.

Edward S. Abeles will be glad to know that he has made a decided advance in his profesion. He has been engaged for a season of twelve weeks, beginning May 21, to play the light comedy parts in Jacob Litt's stock company in St. Paul. The company includes some of the best artists in New York, among others, Carrie Turner, George Fawcett, J. H. Gilmour, Ruth Carpenter, Bettina Girard, and Forrest Robinsen. Next season Mr. Abeles will be attached to Charles Frohman's company, appearing in "Lady Windermere's Secret" in the character of Cecil Graham,

WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO. Kiss Georgie Cayvan to Deliver an Address on Etage Life.

On Tuesday night, at the close of the per formance of "The Charity Ball," Georgie Cayvan will leave on a special train or Chicago. She goes for the purpose of delivering an address on "Woman in the Stock Companies" before a society of ladies. Several other well-known actresses will also speak. Miss Cayvan will return in time to take part in the performance to be given on Thursday.

The St. Louis Choral-Symphony Society.

The closing concert of the thirteenth season of the Choral-Symphony Society will be given on Thursday, May 18, at the Music Hall. The past season has been in every respect the most successful since the organization of the society, and the coming concert will be a fit ting conclusion to the work. The very best soloists obtainable have been engaged. Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson of Cincinnati, soprano; Miss Marie Schivell of Cincinnati, alto; Mr. Chas. A. Enorr of Chicago, tenor, and Mr. Gwillym Miles of St. Louis, baritone. The programme will be: (1) Selections from the oratorio of "Judas Maccabees." by Handel, soloist, chorus and orchestra; (2) alto solo, "Aria" by Delibes, Miss Schivell and orchestra; (3) selections from the oratorio of "Judas Maccabees." by Handel, sololst, chorus and orchestra; (4) cannot be organized to the brilliant modern French school of Berlioz, "Requiem" and Governation of the programme will be in the clination of the management is still further shown in making the programme short, People can contain a certain amount of good music and appreciate it, but there comes a time with the most enthusiastic musicians when the waves of sound wash over one and make not the slightest impression.

INFANT PRODIGIES.

Children Who Are Exciting the Wonder of the Public and Critics.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

The programme of the closing event of the choral symphony Society, which will be given on May 18, is like the rest of the society's work last on the origin flow or May 18, is like the rest of the society's work as classic oratoriotor style of Handel's "Judas Maccabees," and the brilliant modern French school of Berlioz, "Requiem" and Goundo's "Gallia." The programme of the closing event of the society's work as successful, in the classic oratoriotor style of Handel's "Judas Maccabees," and the brilliant modern French school of Berlioz, style of Handel's "Judas Maccabees," and the brilliant modern French school of Berlioz, in the brilliant modern Fre

alarming to adult virtuosi. For what chance has the veteran plano-player or fiddles boys, who, we are told, leave their tops and stage and electrify an audience? Master Rhyl Bowen, a 51/2-year-old violinist, with an astonishing technique, has just made

Master Rhyl Bowen, a 5½-year-old violinist, with an astonishing technique, has just made his second public appearance in London, and is said to reveal a greater talent than did Sarasate at the same age. It is not unlikely that this small Welsh boy Will really develop into a finished aduit planist, as his public appearances will be rare, and his father, who is a musican and instructs him, will not sacrifice him to rapacious management.

But then there is the planist wonder, Kaoul Kaczalski, a poor little boy of 8, about whom the tops and bells and hoops can only be a horrible myth, since the child is embarking on a London season after a series of 150 recitals on the continent during the past year. The "overpressure" system in such a case must naturally be in full force.

Another 8-year-old prodigy, Frieda Simonson, will make her first London appearance in June under the management of Mr. Daniel Mayer. She is said to have begun to play the plano at 2½ years and at 5 performed a Clementi sonate in public in Berlin. At 7 she performed Beethoven's first concerto with orchestra at Kissengen. This small maiden seems to have developed the commercial instinct in due proportion with the artistic, her first query on entering a concert-room being, "Are the critics here?" If the body be not out in full force she remarks on the ill effect it may have on the next recital.

There is yet another prodigy planist, the 9-year-old Poldi Spellman, who has even won the heart of the great Rubinstein, who nates prodigles. This small boy is delighting the Germans, but is not yet booked for England or abroad. Not only is he a marvelous technician, but his discussion of the music he plays and of the art in general is called phenominally intelligent and critical. It was through his answers to an art catechism on the part of Rubinstein that he worked himself deeply into the affections of the musician.

the part of Rubinstein that he worked himself deeply into the affections of the musician.

Recently there appeared in New York Isabelle Bressler, the 12-year-old child harpist, winner of the first prize at the Paris Conservatoire in 1891. The little girl made her debut at Steinway Hall on April 19, and jumped into favor at once. That she is a gennine "wonder-cuild" there can be no gainsaying; not only has she the mechanism of her instrument perfectly under control, but she evinces true musical instinct and judgment. Familiar numbers like Braga's "Sersnade" and the "Carnival of Venice" (the latter arranged with elaborate variations) are given with uncommon feeling and an unerring technique. The little lady was greeted with storms of applause, over and over recalled and at the close of her recital had to hold an impromptu reception behind the stage to receive the enthusiastic congratulations of her admirers. She is a native of Lima, Peru, but speaks French as her language, and, besides being a very remarkable little artist, is a very sweet, modest and intelligent child.

Coulisse Chat. Percy Fitzgerald has in press a volume, en-titled "Henry Irving and a Record of Twenty Years at the Lyceum." Sampson the strong man has nearly com-pleted his term of one year's imprisonment in London and is looking about for an en-gagement.

A sister and a niece of Bessie Bonehill have

made a successful first appearance in the CONVINCING States Hibon.

Sisters Hibon.

Sisters Hibon.

Siznora Duse sailed on Wednesday on the Teutonic. She is booked to appear at the Lyric Theater, London, for eight weeks. This will close her season. She is expected to return to this country next year.

May Robson, whose patent-leg dance has been imitated on all sides, will retire from this peculiar notoriesy at the close of the run of "The Poets and the Puppets," and confine her efforts to her former lines.

Marie Jansen has been engaged for nexo season by Jefferson, Kiaw and Erianger, whwill star her in a new comedy by Gien Mac Donough, entitled "Delmonico's at 6." Her tour will begin in September at Louisville.

Vanity Fair asserts that the London theatri-

Vanity Fair asserts that the London theatri-cal season has literally collapsed; that even Irving has been compelled to sacrifice one night a week to revivals, and that the music halls, formerly so prosperous, are also on the ragged edge of disaster.

A new comer to the London music halls is Dan Sullivan, "The Tipperary Wonder," who lifts with his teeth a horse, weighing about 800 pounds harnessed to a light cart weighing 850 pounds, in which sit four fair sized men, the total weight being nearly a ton.

Lois Fullar search descent

Lois Fuller several days ago fell heavily on the stage of the Folies-Bergeres, Paris, while performing her serpentine dance, and sustained such injuries to her right arm and ankle that she is under a physician's care, and will not resume her work until fall. It appears that the liness which has so many times the past season caused Eleonora luse to disappoint audiences, is a network complaint of the throat, which has affected the vocal cords to such an extent that the actress is threatened with the loss of her voice.

Paderewski, unable to play for the actors' fund as agreed, sent to the fund a check for \$1,000 before leaving for Europe. Paimer's Theater, where Paderewski was to have appeared on Friday, had been sold out at double prices, and had the performance taken place, the fund would have benefited in the sum of \$5,000.

55,000.

Last year, during the controversy that arose in Sait Lake City between Richard Mansfield and the dramatic man of the Tribune of that place, Mr. Mansfield announced most positively that he would never appear in the Mormon city again. Evidently Mr. Mansfield has repented of that hasty threat. for he is booked for an engagement in Sait Lake City this month.

Ada Behan caused a sensation on

Ada Rehan caused a sensation on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Dressed in a becoming brown cloth gown, with a cape and a stylish hat of the same color "effectively combined with quantities of black tips," she led a "vicious-looking bull-dog by a massive silver chain," and apparently unconscious of the throng that curiously followed her, proceeded to the theater, accompanied by a colored maid.

Two weeks are Prod. The companied by a colored maid.

colored maid.

Two weeks ago Fred C. Whitney of Michigan, Ohio and Canadian Circuit signed a contract with Col. Henry Mapleson, whereby his wife, Laura Schirmer Mapleson, will head a complete opera organization for a term of years. Last week Mr. Whitney made a brief visit to New York to complete the arrangements and to announce his plans. The company will be finely equipped. The intention is to establish it as a permanent organization.

tion,
Manager Charles Frohman has made arrangements with Nelson Wheateroft for the organization of an institution for the training of theatrical students, to be known as the Empire Theater College. The school will not be open to raw recruits, but will take those who have had preliminary training and possess natural aptitude and necessary education. The Empire Theater, New York, will be the seat of study and instruction.

will be the seat of study and instruction.

The trustees of the Actors' Fund, at a meeting on Thursday, heard the report of the committee appointed to devise a scheme by which the 10-cent tax on passes to the theaters might be made general throughout the country. The proposition made is that the Fund issue 10-cent stamps to managers that may desire them. When a manager wishes to tax the receiver of a pass, he may affix one of these stamps to the ticket, and demand 10 cents. At stated periods settlements may be made by managers with the Treasurer of the Fund for the stamps that have been used. The propraimme of the closing event of the Choral Symphony Society, which will be given on May 18 is like the ret of the sective.

that he had the right to terminate the contract upon giving two weeks' notice, which he had given, and called as witnesses the atrical managers to show what was meant in the profession by a success of the play and that their play was unsuccessful. This case followed immediately the trial of the suit brought by Charles W. Swain against Denman Thompson, in which the jury rendered a verdict against Mr. Thompson for \$22.

CINCINNATI'S CITY HALL

Dedicated With Appropriate Ceremonies To-Day-The Building. CINCINNATI, O., May 13.-The new City Hall was dedicated this afternoon with appropriate cerémonies. The building is three stories in height and covers the entire square bounded by Plum street. Central avenue. Eighth and Ninth streets. The architecture is Romanesque in style. The main tower reaches 253 feet into space and has an enormous clock, the faces of which are ten feet in diameter.

diameter.

The interior decorations are of iron and marble and \$1,500,000 was spent on the marble and \$1,500,000 was spelle of the structure.

The first thing on the programme this afternoon was a civic parade. Gov. McKinley, Mayor Mosby and invited guests reviewed the procession from the stand erected in front of the City Hall. The dedicatory exercises began with prayer by Rev. Bishop John M. Walden, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The dedicatory oration was delivered by Melville E. Ingalls, President of the Big Four railroad.

VEHICLE-OWNERS' ASSOCIATION.—The St. Louis Vehicle-Owners' Association held a regular meeting at Nies' Hail, Fourth and Franklin avenue, last Monday evening. Mr Alex Clemens occupied the chair, with Mr. Daniel O. Donovan as Secretary. The Committee of Arrangements reported that a pionic will take place at Bodeman's Grove Sunday, July 2, 1893. Every member wearing a button of the organization will be admitted free. This being the anniversary of the organization the members were invited to a banquest given by the Vice-President, J. West Peoples. Speeches were made and a good time generally was enjoyed by all present.

DO YOU.



From People Who Have no Other Interest Except to Let the Truth Be Known.

Unsolicited Statements From Patients Who Have Been Cured of Various

Diseases by the Talented Physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute.

I deem it my duty to the public to state the conderful effects of the treatment which I eceived at the Missouri Medical Institute. Previous to taking treatment at said Insti ute I had great trouble with my heart. It would flutter very much, and at times would seem to come up into my throat, almost hoking me. I had great



would tire me out. My stomach was also very much disordered, and I had severe headaches. I would get very dizzy at times especially when I would stoop over. I had no appetite, and what little I did eat seemed to do me no good. My bowels were consti-pated almost all the time, and I was nervous and irritable. It seemed to me as though I had everything the matter with me. I always had a pain or an ache somewhere. tried many doctors and patent medicines, but could never get more than temporar souri Medical Institute, 610 Olive street. The able physicians at this Institute have brought me around all right, and I now feel as sound and well as I ever did. I cannot say too much in favor of the skillful treatment which I received at the hands of these able physi-MRS. MART CROSSE, 1726 Gratiot street, St. Louis, Mo.

BEAD PATRICK M'KANE'S STATE-



Mr. Patrick McKane.

I was a great sufferer from lumbago and the back. When I would stoop over it would again. Every change of the weather would affect me. I had a very poor appetite, no ambition. I got so bad that I had to quit my work, for whenever I would try to do anything those pains in the back would seize me and nearly kill me. After trying many physicians and patent medicines without my permanent benefit, I was recommended to the Missouri Medical Institute. I placed myself under the care of the physicans of aid institute about three months ago, and they have effected a complete cure in my case. I can now do as good a day's work as I ever did, and believe that I am permanently cured, thanks to the skillful treatment which I received at the Missouri Medical Institute. PACTRICK MCKANE.

515 8th st., East St. Louis, Ill. the patient is given.

Sufferers from RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, DYSPEFSIA, INDIGESTION, SCROFULA, FEMALE
WEAKNESS, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, CANCER,
TUMOR, HEART DISEASE, ERUPTIONS, SALT,
RHEUM, BALDNESS, TAPEWORMS, DEAFNESS, MALARIA, any KIDNEY, LIVER, or
URINARY DEHANGEMENT, LOST MANHOOD,
PILES, FISTULA, STOMACH and BOWEL
TROUBLES, or any acute, obronic, nervous or
deep-seated disease, will do well to consult the staff
offeminent Specialists at the Missouri Medical Institute before taking treatment elsewhere.

Ramembor that a parfect ourse is grant-

Remember that a perfect cure is guaranteed in every case we accept for

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthrin' viality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. P. 8.—Out of town patients successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blanks, Daily office hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sun-day: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES are the best and only capsules pre-

EVIDENCE. Two Widows

Found, on comparing notes, that each had been married three times, that each liked her last husband best, that each of them liked married life, and was willing to try it again, provided number four would let them have the privilege of selecting the Wall Papers for their home at our store. Being experienced, they knew that they could find just what they needed for its tasteful decoration.

OF ST. LOUI

Newcomb Bros. Wall Co., N. W. SEVENTH AND LOCUST N. W.

FOR ADVERTISING BULLETIN SPACE

NEW GRAVITY R.

At Creve Cour Lake

BULLETIN, WALL and FENCE ADVERTISING SIGNS

113-115 N. Sixth St. We have secured the advertising privilege for above road. Here is to be found an immense Bulletin, with cars full of people constantly passing. The only road of the kind in the West. Take train to Creve Cœur Lake and see for yourself.

The Gravity Railroad was erected at a cost of \$20,000. You can have a desirable adv. space at a moderate cost. For plats and further information see W. F. WILLIAMSON, Sign Contractor.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time "Except Sundays. †Daily. (Except Saturday, (Except Monday. (Monday.



BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R. Depart. | Arrive. apolis, Peorla, La Crosse and Si35 am 5:35 pm Dubuque Kxpress.

Rock Island, Hushnell, Galesburg, Peorla, St. Paul and Minneapolis Express. 8:20 pm 5:50 am CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO. New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducal, Cairoand Texas Ex. 7:50 am 6:50 pm Sparts, Chester, Grand Tower

and Cape Girardeau Express. 7:50 am 11:55 am Sparta, Chester and Cairo Exp. 4:25 pm 6:50 pm Paducah and Metropolis Exp. 4:25 pm 11:55 am Memphis and Cairo Fast Line. 7:30 pm 7:30 am 5t. Louis and New Orleans Limited and Texas and Fiorida 7:30 pm 11:55 am OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-SOLIDATED RAILROAD "AIRLINE." Louisville Vestibaled Day Ex. | 8:20 am | 7:25 pm Louisville Vight Fast Line | 8:25 pm | 7:40 am Fairfield Accommodation | 4:55 pm | 7:40 am Fairfield Accommodation | 1:55 am | 7:55 am Belleville Accommodation | 1:00 am | 7:55 am Belleville Accommodation | 2:50 pm | 1:45 pm Belleville Accommodation | 2:50 pm | 5:10 pm Belleville Accommodation | 6:50 pm | 8:30 am Belleville Accommodation | 6:50 pm | 8:30 am ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILBOAD. LEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

CHICAGO & ALTON RAIBOAD.

Chicago Lamited.

Chicago "Palace Express".

Chicago "Palace Express".

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Night Local Express.

Kanasa City Vestibuled Limited

Kanasa City Day Express.

Jacksonville Accommodation.

Jacksonville Accommodation.

10:00 am 8:00 am

11:30 pm

5t. Louis Accommodation. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD (Bluff Line-via Big Four.)

BURLINGTON ROUTE. RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

Fast Mail
Local Express
Local Express
Kansas City, Omahs, Lincoln
& Southern Kansas Exp.
Ransas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Wichita Fast Line
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Colored Carlot St. Joseph & Colored Carlot St. Joseph

9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
*6:20, †2:05, †10:00, *11:55 am. †3:00, *4:45, †6:15,
†11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
*6:35, †8:20, †10:30, *11:55 am, †1:30, †5:35, †7:05

Crave Cour Lake.

Leave—†5:00 am, \$8:00 am, \$9:30 am, \$1230 pm, \$2:00 pm, \$4:25 pm, \$7:30 pm, \$1:240 pm, \$3:50 pm, \$6:35 pm, \$7:10 pm, \$8:30 pm, \$10:35 pm. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. onthern Fast Mail. † 7:50 a m † 7:20 pm lelleville Accommodation † 7:50 a m † 7:50 pm dt. Vernon Accommodation † 5:00 pm † 9:10 am outhern Fast Line † 7:35 pm † 7:25 au

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAIL WAY. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.
Valley Park Accommodation. 6:00 am 7:140 am
rexas & Col. Mail. 6:25 am 6:25 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 10:33 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 10:33 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 1:00 pm 1:25 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 1:200 pm 3:30 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 4:00 pm 4:40 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 5:25 pm 8:35 4m
Valley Park Accommodation. 6:30 pm 6:00 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 7:02 pm 8:35 4m
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:20 pm 7:00 am
Park Accommodation. 9:20 pm 7:00 am Pacific Accommodation. 5:25 pm 5:35 q valley Park Accommodation. 6:20 pm 5:35 q pm 6:35 q pm 7:35 q pm 7:3

hicago Fast Line

WITH THE GOO-GOOS, 🚟 🛱

RETER THE BAST SHOW.

then for the SURDAY POST-DISPATOR.
The baby show to be held Wednesday, sursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 25, and 37, in the Exposition Building, will, in oint of entries, eclipse all others ever held.
The T. G. Comstock, assisted by Mrs. T. C. onnor and several other ladies of the Hu-

tall will be the darling and joy of some old and each one is expected to be a by the fond mammas who enter



er 4 years are eligible, but there will also prizes for various classes. So that baby who is defeated in grand sweepstakes will stand nce of winning a prize in the class in he entered on his age. Prizes for wins and prizes for smart bables will be of well as prizes for pretty and health; s. When it comes to the awarding of the bables will be taken out one by and given an opportunity to show off good points, including disposition and power. The children's good qualities lung power. The children's good qualities in the shape of talking and table manners will also be considered and the 3-year-old, who bites horseshoes in pie and eats mashed potatoes with its knife will be counted against on account of its lack of table etiquette. The baby who is essentially a mamma's darling and refuses to allow strangers to kiss it will also have a chalk mark put opposite its name. The grammar of the baby will not cut a very



great figure especially where its vocabulary is limited to "mamma," "papa" and "bye bye." Where the infant has reached the stage know as phraseology, slang is liable to count against it in the summing up.

The committee has not as yet decided upon

lants, except in cases of colic. Either mumps, measles, chicken-pox, scarlet fever, whooping cough or nettle rash will disquality any entry, even though it is at the post. The prizes for which the future presidents and Clara Morrises will compete, will be donated by the merchants, who desire to





Oliver G. Lucas.

baby. Fiorence will try to win the sweepstakes and the prize for 2-year-olds. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Embree.

Oliver G. Lucas has a pretty face and is as
proper as a don't book. Oliver is entered in
the 5-year-old class by G. H. Lucas, who is
cashier of the New York Life Insurance Co.
Oliver is a swell in the neighborhood of 2927
Thomas street.

Francis Gorman of 2716 Spring avenue, is another attractive baby who will enter. He is

Several sets of twins have been entered



Lient, Gov. Jno. B. O'Meara. The entries

250 pairs chocolate oxfords, all sizes, regular \$1.50 shoes, go for 89c. Naylor's hand

GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

MOUNTED SIGNAL MEN. They Act as Advance Guards to Freight Trains.

dence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH New York, May 11.—One of the strangest of the many strange sights to be witnessed daily on the shore of the North River is the freight dummy of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, with its advance guard. This guard is mounted on a large bay or black horse, and waves constantly

men are employed.

One of the conditions of the original franchise permitting the company to run its freight cars through the crowded city streets was that a signal man should precede each engine. General Agent F. A. Haskell assigns two causes for the employment of mounted rather than pedestrian signalers: First, and rather than pedestrian signalers: First, and most important, that the man or rather boy (for only boys from is to is years old are employed in this peculiar service), attracts more attention mounted than he could on foot; and second, that he can more easily keep ahead of the trains, which frequently run at a speed of six miles an hour. Indeed, it would be impracticable for a man on foot to clear a passage through the thousands of trucks constantly massed on the river front. When it is stated that no gongs or belis are rung from the eight dummies employed in the service the responsible positions and effective work of the signal boys will be understood.

derstood.

General Agent Haskell explained that bells were not rung to avoid unnecessary commotion and the risk of frightening restive teams.

The trains average ten cars each, and the

tion and the risk of frightening restive teams.

The trains average ten cars each, and the engines, especially designed by the company, are curious specimens of locomotive power, being so boxed up that they look more like animated oblong sheds than engines. The wheels move unseen under this sined-like object, which approaches to within a few laches of the ground. The front is a vertical plank wall without cow-catcher, headlight or similar paraphernalia. These coverings are an extra precaution against accidents, as no object larger than a cat could well get under them.

There are eight signal boys regularly employed, of whom Wm. Trumbull, who has been in the service four years, is the senior. The others are Ed Moore, Johnny Maloy, Burghammen Buckley, Wm. Cassidy, Ed and James Barry. These boys generally evolute into breakmen or firemen, and Trumbull, the eldest, is at present on the lookout for such a job. Each boy gets \$25 a month and is expected to look after his own horse and equipment, consisting of a McClellan saddle and bridle and a signal fag or lamp. This last is used by the night watch instead of the flag, for the trains run through at less frequent intervals during the entire night. When the day watch of five boys goes off duty at 6:30 p. m. the trio who make up the night force light their red gasoline lanterns and saily out to lead the never idle dummies until 6:30 in the morning. The boys like the work, with its accompanying equestrianism and semblance of authority, and as there are plenty of what they call "lay-offs" besides the hour allowed for dinner.

The novel signal method described recails assitill more unique system in voque in Baltimore, Md., during the war, before the railroads centering there had obtained franchises for running engines through the city. In those days four stout horses were attached to each car, passonger and freight alike, and a man armed with flag and bugle ran ahead on foot warming the public with shrill bugle blasts to clear the way for the coming combination steam and

A Chicken's Intricate Foot-

From the Kansas City Times.
. "The mechanism of the leg and foot of a "The mechanism of the leg and foot of a chicken or other bird that roosts is a marvel of design," said a well-known taxidermist yesterday. "It often seems strange that a bird will sit on a roost and sleep all night without falling off, but the explanation is simple. The tendon of the leg of a bird that roosts is so arranged that when the leg is bent at the knee the claws are bound to contract and thus hold with a sort of a deathgrip the limb around which they are placed. Put a chicken's feet on your wrist and then make the bird sit down and you will have a practical illustration on your skin that you will remember for some time. By this singular arrangement, seen only in such birds as roost, they will rest comfortably and never think of holding on, for it is impossible for them to let go until they stand up."

Headgear for Man and Child. Men's regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Stiff and Fedora Hats, all latest styles and shapes. \$1.80, \$2 and \$2.80 Children's Hats, Caps and Novelties, from 30c to the finest at \$2. GLOBE, n. w. cof. Franklin av. and 7th st.

FOUND IN BARLY AGEA

rithen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Is it possible to give Mother Goose a local abitation and a name? Boston, with laborius research, has set this question at rest for any, and asserts that within her old Granary Cometery reposes all that is mortal of the imperishable mentality which composed our

member of the Old South Church in Boston proper.

Oral tradition imputes to Elizabeth the most estimable virtues during this period of her life, and a religious real fully in Keeping with the onerous demands of the times. In 1809 she was married to Issae Goose of Boston, who sadly needed the assistance of a spouse, having been left with ten children at the death of his first wife. The second marriage, though not as productive as the first, added six more to the brood of goslings, and it was during her maternal reign over these numerous crowns to the conjugal union that Elizabeth Goose first composed the immortal ditties which bear her name. Her home at that time was on Washington street, opposite Tample place.

Like many another, she had to wait for a publisher and readers. The former came in the shape of her son. In-law. Her eldest daughter, who bore her mother's name of Klisabeth, was married to Thomes Flest in 1715. Flest was a printer and lived over his modest printing, house, which was located on Fudding lane (now Devonshire street), near Water street. Part of Fleet's business was the publication of ballade, plays and small works suited for the mental pabulum of children. Within the year following his marriage there was born a son and heir, and so great was the joy of Mrs. Goose, who had become a widow, that she insisted on taking complete charge of the lusty infant.

The songs and ponnense rhymes by which he had soothed her own numerous flock now found fresh vent, and the father of the hade soothed her own numerous flock now found fresh vent, and the father of the hade soothed her own numerous flock now found fresh vent, and the father of the hade soothed her own numerous flock now found fresh vent, and the father of the first in the transfer of the recipital of the recip

SONGS FOR THE NURSERY TALES FROM MOTHER GOOSE.
Price, Two Coppers.

The low price at which a book of such in trinsic merit was listed speaks volumes for the magnanimity of Thomas Fleet. The triffing fact that coppers were unknown in New England till 1749 is dismissed as being beneath the dignity of the truth of the fore-

New Engiand till 1748 is dismissed as being beneath the dignity of the truth of the foregoing.

The venerable Elizabeth Goose died in 1757, and she now lies buried in the sepulchre of the Fleets, which is behind and to the right of Paul Revere's monument in the Granary Cemetery. Time has dealt kindly with her mortuary resting place, and the tomb which is numbered 115, shows the carking marks of winter's storm and summer heat.

Could one believe this charming elaboration with what feelings would this homely memorial to departed greatness be looked upon. The quiet of the old burying ground is hardly broken in upon by the noisy traffic which rattles along in its near neighborhood, and flanked on either side by the dust of those famous in song and story, the bones of the children's minstrel are laid to rest. Here, too, lie the clay tenements of old Peter Faneuil, Franklin's parents, the victims of the Boston massacre, the swift rider, Paul Revere, and many others, all keeping silent company with the relics of good old Mother Goose.

Unwelcome candor, however, compels us

Goose.

Unwelcome candor, however, compels us to turn aside from these fascinating contemplations and look still farther for the real piations and look still farther for the real personality of the author of Mother Goose. Barring the fact that the whole of the above story rests upon the unsupported testimony of John Fleet Eliot, a descendant of Elizabeth Goose, the internal evidence of the story is all against its acceptance.

The most that can be said in extenuation of the negrative is that it is not improba-

The most that can be said in extenda-tion of the narrative is that it is not improba-ble that Thomas Fleet, Jr., published in 1760 a reprint of the melodies of Mother Goose, it shall now be shown to whom the honor of the original compilation of the book

Whoever has been in Tours, France, and stood within the shadow of the tower of Charlemagne, has looked upon the site of the old homestead of the parents of the future Academician, Charles Perrault, who was the Academician, Charles Perrault, who was the collector of the tales now bearing the title of Mother Gooss. Shortly after 1620 the Perrault family moved to Paris, where they took up their residence near what is now known as the Qual Voltaire.

In 1628 Charles Perrault was born. He early distinguished himself by his appetite for learning and belies-lettres. In 1671 he was elected a member of the French Academy,

which had at that time hardly an existence of hair a century. Though he especially dis-tinguished himself by numerous works and literary labors in the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres, Charles Perraul

tions and Belies-Lettres, Charles Perrault never came into popular prominence until he put out, under the name of his son, Charles d'Armancourt, "Stories and Fables of Long Ago, With Their Morals."

The frontispiece represents an old woman spinning and teiling wonder tales to a man, a girl; a little boy and an appreciative cat. On a placard is printed the following: "Tales From Mother Goose." Such then was the first origin of our venerable Mother Goose in book form.

The fame of the Gallic Mother Goose did not reach English readers until 1692, when it

Goose in book form.

The fame of the Gallic Mother Goose did not reach English readers until 1692, when it was translated intact by Robert Samber, but here, too, the soil had to be prepared for the literary strangeling, and it was not recognized as a classic until about 1780, when John Newbury, a printer of St. Paul's Churchyard, London, pushed its merits before his conservative patronizers. He put out in all seven editions, and one bearing the date of 1771 is especially coveted by bibliomaniacrs, for it was cuited by Goldsmith.

One of Newbury's copies strayed across the Atlantic and first took a place befitting its value, in the devout minds of the people of Massachusetts, when Isalah Thomas of Worcester republished it in 1787.

Possibly Thomas Fleet may have got hold of one of Newbury's issues. Edward N. Crowningshield asserted that he in 1856 had seen a copy of Fleet's publication of the work at the rooms of the Worcester Antiquarian Society. It has never been found. Admitting that he did see it there was no possibility of its year of origin going back of 1760, and at that time the putative Boston author of "Mother Goose" had been sleeping her last sleep for three years.

The above exposition gives all the well authenticated facts relative to our modern version of Mother Goose. But the dear old maternity never lived as an actual person. Traces of her amiable presence can be detected throughout all ages and among all peoples. Childhood in the misty past has been beguiled by her harmless chatter, and races long forgotten have listened to her lays.

The above exposition gives all the well authenticated facts relative to our modern version of Mother Goose. But the dear old maternity never lived as an actual person. Traces of her amiable presence can be detected throughout all ages and among all peoples. Childhood in the misty past has been beguiled by her harmless chatter, and races long forgotten have listened to her lays.

The above exposition is less that on the rearwall of the Basilica, buit 181 B. U. and s

It cannot be dealed that there is a suspi-cious modern swing to the metre of this Lat-tinity on the vagrant goose, but the building and its site are too well known to archmolo-gists to attempt to deay them.

In Aristotis may be found nearly the exact

marked by a blue stone in the part of this crypt.

It seems unnecessary to draw further from the inexhaustible well of lingual approximations to the English Mother Goose. Enough has been offered to show the universality of her habitat as she is known to-day. In conclusion, her actual genesis shall be outlined, and her farrage of Jingles rehabilitated and dignified.

and her farrago of jingles relabilitated had dignified.

As Mother Goose was never an individual whence came the appellation? The general idea that "goose" is synonymous with all that is absurd and foolish, is the result of hasty conclusion. Its claim to be ranked with words meaning knowledge, intelligence and wisdom is to strong too be denied. Genseric, the great Vandal, gloried in the fact that the derivation of his name was from ganserica, a gander which in company with all its tribe, was taken as a symbol and oracle of wisdom.

ganserica, a gander which in company with all its tribe, was taken as a symbol and oracle of wisdom.

In the far night of time, and at the cradie of the race in far Asia, the Creator was imaged as a great white goose or swan, and the incomprehensible soul of the divinity was symbolized under the same form. In the later literature of India this conception of the Deity is allegorized in the 'Bhagavata Purana' as a story which tells of a time when there was but one caste named Hansa (goose) which was the containant of all wisdom, and that time was the golden age.

Back in the very beginnings of the stupendous chronology of the East there was situated north of Mount Meruja the Himalayas, a small range and table land, upon which this caste first lived, and it was self-called the 'Mother Hansa (goose) of Wisdom.'' This caste simply declared itself to be the vehicle of wisdom, and to this day the goose in India is called, from this legendary myth, the 'Hansa-Vahana,' or the vehicle of the Gos.

Ed-Soph, the Absolute is called in the Book.

"Hansa-Vahana," or the vehicle of the gods.

Ed-Soph, the Absolute, is called in the Book of Numbers "Flery soul of the goose." The symbol chosen for the majestic ideal of the Delty seems illy fitted to answer its sacred character. A goose, a swan or a pelican does not appear to be in keeping with the grandeur of the Spirit.

Nevertheless, it must possess some deep meaning, for it figures in every cosmogony and religion.

It may not be generally known, but the crusaders were told by Feter the Hermit that the Holy Ghost was with them in the form of a white gander, which latter was actually led at the head of the army!

The Egyptian God of Time, Seb, carries a goose on his head. Pan, the great god of nature, was generally represented as being in the company of geese. In Ceylon the goose is worshiped, and the Rosicrucians venerated it as a sacred emblem. Not a few

in the company of geese. In Ceylon the goose is worshiped, and the Rosicrucians venerated it as a sacred emblem. Not a few stories, inclosed within the stories of the modern Mother Goose can be traced back to their remote birthplace.

'The House That Jack Built," was once a Chaldaic religious hymn. 'Little Bo Peep' is older than the constellation of Bootes or Arcturus, which originally received its celestial placing, in consequence of the story, whose real meaning has disappeared in the mists of ages. Ursa Major and Ursa Minor were originally included in one constellation called Arctos, which meant a sheep fold, and Bootes, the so-called ploughman, means a shepherd.

The constellations of the Bear appear upon the sideriel sphere furnished with long tails, which is nonsensical, seeing these animals have houe.

have hone.

To end the matter, though, Mother Goose has been shorn of materiality. She has been shown in her etherealness to be a very paragon, whose home was, as seems most just, at the first cradle of the race.

ROYAL PAGES.

Well-Bred Youths Who Used to Be Monarchs' Messenger Boys. From the London Daily News. The Marquis de Chanaleilles, whose funeral

took place yesterday, was one of Louis writes: The other two still surviving are the Marquis de Casteja and Comte Marolles, who is as hale and hearty as Marshal MacMahon and about the same age. The pages of Louis XVIII. were twenty in number and named by the King before the Revolution. A youth to be admitted as page into the royal household had to prove sixteen generations of nobility on each side, making thirty-two quarters. But after the

making thirty-two quarters. But after the revolution the rather sceptical and freethinking King whom Waterloo set up at the Tuileries thought four quarters on the paternal side enough. The page had to enter at the age of 9 and to spend three years in a special school, on leaving which he drew a selary, had a uniform and duties to discharge about the king's person and at grand functions. At the age of 17 he entered a cavairy regiment as a cornet.

Pages in the period of their service were carefully taught how to ride, fence, dance and become showy officers. Later in life M. de Chanaleilles attended as a page the coronation of Charles I., and entered a guard regiment. A few weeks subsequent to that eyent he planted the French flag of the Quay at Aleiers a few weeks before the revolution of 1830. Louis XVIII. lost the use of his limbs in exile and required fleet-footed pages around him to fetca and carry. Boy attendants always accompanied him when he went out in his bath chaft or in his carriage, which to give him exercise, was not hung on springs behind, but made to joit there. The front seats were more comfortable. Two pages rode on horseback. A couple stood on the steps, one on each side of the carriage. When they were tired those behind thanged places with them. They wore sky-blue tunics, cocked hats, and had gold buttons on their uniforms, ornamented with the royal arms. The whole twenty attended at the sunday receptions held by the King after mass at the Tuileries. The last old page who died before M. de Chanaleilles was Comte de Houge. He died at the age of the contended at the sunday receptions held by the King after mass at the Tuileries. The last old page who died before M. de Chanaleilles was Comte de Houge. He died at the age of the contended at the sunday receptions held by the King after mass at the Tuileries. The last old page who died before M. de Chanaleilles was Comte de

Not What We Say But What Others Say!

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR IF WE DO NOT SELL

Better Goods for Less Money THAN ANY OF OUR COMPETITORS WHO OFFER YOU SO-CALLED BARGAINS.

WE OFFER ALL THIS WEEK:

Elegant Oak Folding Beds, worth | Ice Chests, worth \$5, we sell \$20; we sell them at\$18.00 Refrigerators, worth \$15; we sell

A flue Parlor Suit, nicely carved \$20.75 Ingrain Carpet, per yard only20c No. 7 Cooking Stoves only\$6.00 Lowest Prices and Brussels Carpet, per yard only ... 20c
Brussels Carpet, per yard only ... 29c
A good Serviceable Bed Lounge as low as \$5.25
Parior Lamps, with shades, only \$1.25
Hauging Lamps, with shades, only ... \$1.99
Carpet Carpet, per yard only \$2.00
Grant Rockers, only ... \$2.00
We have Bedroom Suits as low as \$11.85

Blanch Rockers, only ... \$2.00
We have Bedroom Suits as low \$11.85

Carpet Carpet, per yard only \$1.99
Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, only ... \$1.85

Elegant line of Baby Carriages at very low prices.

To offer such wonder-fully Low Prices and get good values is quite dif-ferent. We have built our business up to its present magnitude by honest business methods. The Most

Liberal Credit System in Existence.

We Can Furnish 3 Rooms With Comfort, Beauty and Durability for \$100. Young People Contemplating the Happy State of Matrimony Will Do Well to Call and See Us. DON'T DELAY.

THE TH. WALKER FURNITURE CO., X208-210 N. Twelfth St. *****************

OUR LETTER BOX.

INFORMATION FOR PROPLE CURIOUS ENOUGH TO ASK QUESTIONS.

Is a male child born in Europe of private American parents eligible to the Presidency of the United Yes; a child born in Europe of American parents can become President provided he can get enough electoral votes. How long does it take so build a man-of-war as large as the Maine?

large as the Maine?

It takes two years under ordinary circumstances, although the Maine might be built in one year if no expenses were spared.

I am a young man with an ambition to become a phy-ician, but without means and without time, except Sandays and evenings. Can you suggest a way for me to realize my ambition? so much money and time is needed to equip a young man for a medical career that, situated as you are, you had best forego your ambition and strive for a position within the reach of your capabilities. You might by hard study pass the examination and become an M. D., but you would scarcely be a physician.

tennage?
The Empress of India, 14,150; Hood, 14,150; Inflexible, 11,880; Nile, 11,940; Ramilles, 14,150; Repulse, 14,150; Resolution, 14,150; Royal Sovereign, 14,150; Trafalgar, 11,940. There are many between 10,000 and 11,000 tons. The Blake is 9,000 tons.

Is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit ? Lexicographers are agreed that if is a fruit. Because tomatoes are used as vegetables they are not, therefore, vegetables from a scientific standpoint. Would you tell a constant reader when Geerge Bansroft, the historian, was born, and when did he die?

George Bancroft was born Oct. 3, 1800, and iled Jan. 17, 1891. died Jan. 17, 1891.

To decide a bet would you please say whether Prof. Bloodin ever wheeled a man over Niagara Falis in a wheelestrow on a tight-rope?

In 1899 Blondin trundled a wheelbarrow over the Niagara River and, the same year, carried a man across strapped to his back. We find no evidence that he gave a man a tight-rope rile in a wheelbarrow.

A Constant Reader interested in sporting events desires to know what is the record for a one-mile Four minutes, twelve and three-fourths seconds, made by W. G. George, the English record-holder. A fond mother desires to know what is the proper temperature for baby's bath.

From 95 to 98 deg. in winter and not below 85 deg. in summer. Use a thermometer to be ease.

Consult a physician for kidney disease, for self-treatment is dangerous.

My wife left me two years ago, running away with another man. I do not know where she is; I have never heard from her since. Can I can get a divorce? How much will it sout? Can I marry again? Put your case in the hands of a lawyer. Whether you can get a divorce depends upon the circumstances. The cost of a divorce ranges from \$5 to \$100,000. If you marry again without first procuring a divorce you will commit bigamy, and the chances are ninetynine to one that you will be sent to State prison.

prison.

I ewn a share in a patent. Can I sell my share without the consent of my partner?

Yes, you can sell your share without asking the permission of your partner. Every man has a right to do with his own as he pleases; but the person who purchases such a share cannot manufacture the article or place it on the market independent of the other partner. The general law of partnership and of all contracts applies to this case the same as in any other partnership. Neither partner can legally do anything in violation of the wishes of the other.

I read in a New York paper a telegram from North

can legally do anything in violation of the wishes of the other.

I read in a New York paper a telegram from North Carolina, concerning the Earl of Craven, as follows: This name and tille are well known in the Carolinas, an inheritance from their earliest settlement. "Uraven" is still the name of a county of North Carolina, and was the name also of a county of North Carolina in Colonial days.

William, Earl of Craven, in whose honor the counties were a Carolina, in whose honor the counties were a Carolina, in amod in the charter Properties were a Carolina, in amod in the charter Properties were a Carolina, in amod in the charter Properties in March, 1663, by there il of England, and in the amended charter granted by the same in June, 1665, in which he is styled "our trusty and well-beloved William, Lord Craven," For some time he was "Palatine," or presiding officer of the Lords Proprietors. During its Proprietors of Carolina.

According to Baneroft, Lord Craven was reputed the morganatic husband of Elizabeth of Bohemia, the daughter of James L, bat his portrait, which hangs in tee Kensington Museum, London, bears an inscription in which it is stated that he was "Son of Sir William Craves, Merchant Tailor and Lord Mayor of London," and heat he sied unmarried. It is true that the Lord Craven mentioned in the telegram quoted is an ancestor of the young man who recently married the New York helress.

Please explain what "Khow-Nothingtsm" is, and wherein its incompatible with American institu-

York helices.

Please explain what "Khow-Nothingism" is, and wherein it is incompatible with American institutions.

The American, or "Know-Nothing" party was formed in 1852 on a basis of hostility to Catholics and the foreign-born population, and with a watchword of "America for Americans." The incompatibility of such an organization with American institutions seems to explain itself.

Can you give me the exact location of the mountains described in C. Expert Cradock's stories of the "Great Smokies!" Are the mountains in Tennessee, and is there a Camberland gap in that State.

The Great Smokies "Analysis."

houses. Those living on the top floors must make proper arrangements for the delivery of their letters on the lower floor.

What does the much used term 'karma' signify? Karma is a term used by the votaries of the Buddhist religion and signifies the quality of action, whether good or bad, which determines the future condition of human beings. Buddhists do not believe that there is a God to reward or punish men according to their deeds, but that men determine their fature state by the 'karma' of their actions. A bad sction lies dormant for many existences but breaks out sooner or later.

Does the Prime Wigister of Eagland create Peers

Please inform me threagn the columns of your paper whether the sun is a hot or cold body.

Your problem is now agitating the scientific world. It is the popular belief that the sun is a burning mass. The ancient Hindus taught that the heat from the sun was caused by the arrest of electrical currents in passage, and that the sun was a sort of electrical battery. The theory is held by the most advanced scientists that all solar phenomena are electrical. It has been proved that the hypothesis of its being a burning mass is not consistent with our knowledge of fire or oxidisation. The probabilities just now are in favor of the ancient Hindu hypothesis' that the sun is the center of electrical energy.

Would you please tell me how to obtain a list of the employes in the Castom-house and the salaries paid them?

Apply to the Collector. It would be well to specify in your application the purposes for which you intend to use the list.

a schoolship.

Then write to the Secretary of the Navy and tell him so. He will send you circulars giving all the information necessary.

My ankle is red and scaly and itches painfully Please suggest a remedy. Equal parts of tar cintment and oxide of zinc cintment make a good cintment to ap-ply to your ankle. Would you be kind enough to recommend a cure or earsche?

A few drops of a mixture of sweet oil and laudanum, used warm, will usually relieve an attack. Should a nealthy mother sleep with a consumptive daugnter?

No; they should sleep apart and the daugnter should have a large, well-ventilated room.

The electric needle is the same as any other needle except that it is connected by an insulated wire with a magnetic battery. It is used to remove superfluous hair by means of a magnetic current. The point of the needle is inserted at the roots of the hair and the current turned on. The process is painful, and requires great patience. Will you kindly inform me if there is any law in this State that will allow the landlord to hold the baggage of a tenant, the rent having been paid and the receipts in the tenant's possession, for al-leged or even real damage to furniture in land-lord's house?

ant's baggage.

Could you teil me what will cure biliousness? My tonate is coated and I have a very bad taste in my mouth in the morning.

Take a one-sixth grain calomel tablet every hour until the effect obcomes evident. Then stop and take the next morning a wine glass full of villacabras water. If necessary continue this treatment for veral days.

Neither person can manufacture without the consent of the other. How can any fraud be possiblej The two persons must act as one person.

act as one person.

If I rest a property from a woman who informed me it was her own, and I since find out it belongs to her stepson, who has been in the West for four vears and has never written or given any one authority to rest the place, can she compel me to pay her the rest, or should I wait until the real owner comes home? This woman has never been appointed guardian of the property, but stepped in and took possession on the death of her husband, who was father of the real owner. I am informed that the real owner will be home within the next few months.

take from two to four tablespoonfuls of castor oil.

A. B. Ferguson.—An occasional dose of Epsom saits is the best kind of "spring medicine" for healthy people.

My boy is centinually bitiashis sails. What can I do to stop is?

Paint the nails two or three times a day with tincture of aloes.

J. C. St. Louis.—If the stack of bronchitise of which you speak is id, sub the chest with camphorated oil, take a hot mustard foot-bath, a five-grain dose of Dover's powders and go to bed. Take a good dose of Epsom saits in the morning, in a goblet of water. If the bronchial attack is severe, take the camphorated oil and foot-bath treatment and sond for a physician.

What course shall I pursue in order to file a caveat to protect a patent?

If you will send to the Commissioner of

to live with another, and even makes a written statement to that effect? Can she claim her children if she abandons them and remains away from them for two years?

The husband can get his divorce if he goes the right way about it, after he has been deserted for one year. Husband and wite are partners in a contract with the State. But this contract with the State gives neither one control over the actions of the other. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is equal for each of the parties to the civil partnership into which they have entered.

Try the following lotion: Lac sulphur, idram; spirits of camphor, 2 dram; spirets of camphor, 2 drams; spirets ine, is ounce; rose water, 4 ounces. Baths the face with warm water and then apply the lotion; use once a day, preferably at hight.

night.

J. L.—As a nerve tonic and to increase the appetite the following medicine is very good: Tincture of nux vomica, 2 drams; compound tincture of gentian, 4 ounces. Of this mixture take one teaspoonful before each meat.

Friendly Regard



is never entertained by the children for a medicine that tastes bad. This explains the popularity among

little ones of Scott's Emulsion,

a preparation of cod-liver oil almost as palatable as milk. Many mothers have grateful knowledge of its benefits to weak, sickly children.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All draggists



DR. SPINNEY HE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALTY

Restored—Kidney and Bladder specially sured—Gleet, Gonerrhea, and Stricture cured without pain, syphilis and all Blood and Skin sured without mercury.

YOUNG MEN

foring Weakness, Less of Power, or troub h too frequent evacutions of the bladder, of h slight smarting or burning, or with stoppi ifficulty; urine of milkish hue, again dark, w 7 or brick-dust sediment settling at the botto Office, 710 Olive at., St. Louis, Mo.

Pleasant Instruction.

on the cord as it came down. In China this same game was known under the name of Kouen-Gen, and was extensively indulged in as a pastime by the people there. It was considered one of the best symmastic exercises of its kind, lending grace and suppleness to the body. The accompanying cut is taken from an old engraving, published in 1812, representing a young man teaching his lady love how "to play the devil."

A NEW TOY.

Rubber Dolls That Are as Versatile as the

Cleverest Comedian. A new joy for children is the result of the ingenuity of a Mr. Orville Carpenter of Paw tucket, R. I. To all appearances it is simply

tucket, R. I. To all appearances it is simply a rubber doll, but when squeezed at the waist the 'ordinarily nice face of the little image becomes most grotssque. This is accomplished by making these nollow images of varying thickness of rubber, so that when squeezed by the hand the thinner parts expand out of all proportion to the rest of the image, producing an endless variety of grotesque and indicrous variations

AN ACROBATIC AUTOMATON. A Monkey Which Climbs a Wire Seeming-

patented here. It consists of a grotesque figure caused to climb or crawl upward along and toward the highest portion of an inclined plane or straight edge by means of a bent wire to which it clings. The result is accom-

wire to which it clings. The result is accom-plished by the invisible and unconscious ner-vous or muscular vibrations and twitchings of the hand and arm of a person holding the straight edge, so that such person, as well as the spectator, cannot account for the phenomenon of the grotesque figure clinging to the bent wire and traveling up hill by means thereof, without the application of visible traction force.

COLUMBUS' RGG TRICE.

A Novel Pursie Suggested by the Guadri-Centennial.

The illustration represents a pursie formed of a casing simulating an egg, with which may be accomplished the feat attributed to Columbus, that of causing an egg to stand on end, the shell of the casing being broken away and two views taken of its interior. A double-floored partition divides the larger from the smaller end of the agg, the floors of the partition being united by a hollow central cylindrical portion, in which is an appriumental to the second of the case of the partition being united by a hollow central cylindrical portion, in which is an appriumental to the communication with the angular

POPULAR SCIENCE.

ATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS

a fer the Sunday Post-Disparch.
tegazza, the Italian scientist, has been
ag in his efforts to fathom the soul-life
a. His contributions to a work on ethy and a volume which appeared under
a name, entitled "Physiognomics and
ry," are exceedingly interesting, the
containing a number of original pennegs which slucidate the author's obions. The mimic language of joy and
natred and cruelty, pride and intelliis very qualntly portrayed, and
space is given to the expresof the features and their signifiwith regard to the character
individual, his disposition and intelthe individual, his disposition and inteltual raculties. "The two infallible signs
a good face," says the author, "are a perment expression of benevolence and total
sence of hypocrisy. In the rogue's face
sexpression of kindliness is entirely lackr; such a face is characterized by a false
tive eye, and every wild instinct leaves
trace upon it. Vices communicate to it a
l and unciean color. Hatred, just,
arice, idleness, which only drink dispels,
a self-indulgence which gives way to nothbut anger, can be plainly traced in every
by the expert."
s for the intellectual expression of the
s, Mantegazza considers the eyes and
uth the two great mimic centers. The
t named betray the nature and the degree
mental faculty, while the mouth expresses

rst named betray the nature and the degree f mental facuity, while the mouth expresses rungss or lack of will power. An intellient person has a vivacious eye, the dolt's yet stoull. An intelligent person has, as a use, great mobility of the facial nuscles, in consequence of which use face betrays the various motions. The face of a genius is like a dider armed and equipped, always ready or the battle. A stupid face has faccid nuscles, a half-open mouth, often one eye-row raised, while the other is drooping, with a staring or undecided look of the eye, he muscles of a clever face are always noticeable a constant play of emotions and houghts, a continuous cross-fire of expreson of will power.

coughts, a continuous cross-inte of expresion of will power.

Many people, says Mantegazza, boast of
ossessing sagacity in reading faces, yet
they are often mistaken, either from lack of
orrect observation or interpretation.

Beauty is nearly always seductive, so that
he beautiful is considered good, while homeness is oppositely considered, and most of
the erroneous conclusions in regard to the
baracter of individuals are due to this im-

THE DENSITY OF OCEAN WATER, ineral and Chemical Contents and the Cause of Its Color.

citien for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Decan water on account of its brackishness
not drinkable. This peculiar taste is due
the mineral compound of the water. No
is than thirty-two different elements are d in ocean water, some, of course, in cely noticeable quantities. Evaporafocean water yields a residuum of the ring ingredients of less than 100 grams:

It will be seen that salt is by far the greatest quantity present, and this causes the brackish taste, while the bitter taste is due to the presence of magnesia. It is a noted fact that also metals are found in ocean water, even gold and silver. Herschelestimates the amount of silver to be found in the ocean at 2,00,000 tons. Salt water is much heavier than fresh water, a volume of the latter weighing at an ordinary temperature of 17.5 deg. C. 1,028 quarts, while the same volume of fresh water would only contain 1,000 quarts.

volume of fresh water would only contain the density of sea water varies near the surface. This difference is caused by the inmux of fresh water and rainfall. According to the chart designed by Buchanan, the sait contents of the upper strata of the ocean in the trade wind zones on both sides of the equator are much greater than at the poles, and the South Atlantic and South Pacific oceans contain more sait than their corresponding northern portions.

oceans contain more sait than their corresponding northern portions.

Again, the Atlantic Ocean is richer in sait than all the other seas put together. In all oceans when the evaporation is great and the influx of fresh water small as compared to the area of the water, the saline contents are very great. On these saline contents depends also the color of the water, which, if they are large, make the water very blue. In some seas, as the Mediterranean for example, this bluish-green color becomes almost ultra-marine, and it is noticeable not only in clear weather, but on cloudy days as well. When ocean water is light green there is always an abundance of fresh water supply.

To Cement Glass and Wood.

espondent of the Scientific Americ writes: Having had occasion to cement wood to glass, so that the joint would stand changes of temperature, I thought perhaps your readers would like to know how it was done. In making a Wimshurst influence ma-chine the hubs were of wood, and every win-ter the cold made the cement all strip clean

chine the hubs were of wood, and every winter the cold made the cement all strip Clean from the glass.

I took some gummed labels, such as druggists use on prescription bottles, and gummed them to the glass where I wanted my wood to be fastened and allowed each label to dry on the glass, and nothing but a scraper orsoeking in water will loosen it.

Then I cemented the hub of wood to the paper instead of the glass, and it holds strongly and permanently. Cement for this putpose may be 'made of virgin rubber 2 parts, resin I part, and gum shellac 2 parts, all melted together and applied hot.

I notice more or less inquiry how to drill glass plates. I'll tell you my way:

Take a small common three-cornered saw file and break off an inch of it. Then take to a grindstone and grind a biunt, triangular point on it, being careful not to hurt the temper. Leave the file in the handle and bore just like you would with an awl. The point of the file should not be longer than the file is thick. Use turpentine as a lubricant and keep the cutting edges on point of fle sharp with an oil stone. I have bored holes two inches deep in a short time by hand in glass by this method. In boring a plate I have found it best to bore from both sides, always laying the plate solid on a paper-bound book.

An Electric Alarm Watch.

An alarm watch is composed of an ordinary ch and a galvanic battery, which sounds m. The dial is provided with a small sharsatin. The dist is provided with a small star sat in the center of the glass, connected on the inside with a silver hand, the point of which is inverted. This supplementary hand, which is operated by the outer star, serves for opening and closing the electric current at the desired time by bringing it in contact with the hour hand. Two wires, one connected with the positive pole of a dry battery, the other connecting the alarm with the negative pole, are fastened to the two ends of the watch bracket. One of these ends communicates with the hour at which has been placed against the hour at which his been placed against the hour at which it is desired to sound the sharm. The other end communicates with a movable lever, which is supported and comes in contact with the center star set in the glass. The hour when the alarm is to be sounded is indicated by the small hand, which also establishes the communication with the rotary hand connected with the star, closing the circuit and operating the hammer of the alarm. The adjustable lever mentioned above is nothing but a simple communicator. This electric watch alarm can be made to early inseveral parts of the house at once y connecting it with the ends of the watch quarket. Any open-faced watch can be made applicable to this electric alarm system. sat in the center of the glass, connected

A Wonderful Clock.

great clock of St. Paul's Church in London must be a remarkable piece of mechan-ism. The City Phess (London) complains bit-terly of the vandalism that has led to the remoral of this clock and the substitution of a modern tower-clock for it. It says the old clock, "which was put up by Langley Brad-ley in 1708, is in splendid condition and might to all appearance so on for another two centuries without failing to bear accurate record of the passing time. It is a grand old clock, remarkable for the magnitude of its wheels, and the neness of its works. It cost in circumference, and the hour numerals 2 feet 23 inches long and weigh 75 pounds each, and the hour hands are 5 feet in circumference, and the hour numerals 2 feet 23 inches long and weigh 75 pounds each, and the hour hands are 5 feet inches long and weigh 75 pounds each, and the hour hands are 5 feet inches long and weigh 75 pounds each, and the hour hands are 5 feet inches long and weigh 75 pounds each, and the hour hands are 5 feet inches long and weigh 75 pounds each, and the clapper 180 pounds. The meanth is suspended about forty feet from the floor. The head of the hammer weighs 165 pounds and the clapper 180 pounds. This pounds and the clapper 180 pounds. The meanth is suspended about forty feet from the floor. The head of the hammer weighs 165 pounds and the clapper 180 pounds. This pounds and the clapper 180 pounds were presented and introduced abroad, by which children are to be taught the system of music believe while at play with the cards. Instead of numbers it employes notes, surrange the scalar from contra C to the high A, with all the storps and fats incident thereto. The player blay with the cards, which are arranged in three cotaves, in all the reconstruction on the series of the wooden buttons, these contain on the reconstruction of the provide the reconstruction of the numbers usually printed on the wooden buttons, these contain on the reconstruction of the provide the reconstruction of the player who finds it on his card. The yeb commended by the player who finds it on his card. The yeb commended by music teachers, because it is equal to a perfect the provided the provided the pla

New Method of Plating.

New Method of Plating.

A discovery which promises to be of greatimportance in the arts has recently been made in connection with the electro-deposition of copper and other metals. Heretofore these processes have been carried on by immersing the metal intended to receive the deposit in an aqueous solution of a sait of the metal to be deposited. The new process makes use of insoluble saits of the various metals, which are reduced to fine powder and mechanically mixed with water. The mixture is applied to the surface of the metal by means of a brush to the handle of which is attached the electric conducting wire, so that the process of deposition resembles that of applying a coat of paint. Not only pure metals, but all sorts of alloys are applied as coatings to other metals with the utmost facility by this process. The hull of an iron ship, for example, may be painted over with a tough, adherent and impervious coating of metallic copper, of any desired thickness. Experiments have been made which indicate that this process may be successfully applied to the piating of aluminum with silver or gold, a desideratum which has long been sought for, but hitherto apparently in vain.

correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury gives some account of the working by Jap-anese of the Corean gold mines in the vicinity of Fusan. The mine is only eight miles from the fine seaport of Massampo. In the mining district of Chagwan there exist gold-bearing district of Chagwan there exist gold-bearing quartz reefs and auriferous alluvial soll; the latter is being washed in the usual way, in primitive native fashion, and the quartz is worked in an unscientific and barbarous manner. After heavy rains many people may be observed washing for gold which has been carried down in the hoods from the mountains, and this progess has been repeated annually, from generation to generation. The mines were worked for about ten months last year, under Japanese auspices. The Japanese had actually some houses built, and sank seven shafts; they employed about one hundred natives, besides their Japanese staff, and thirty Japanese miners, but as they were without the necessary mining appliances, such as stamps and quartz crushing mills, the operatives had to throw up the working. The Japanese were working some rich galleries at a depth of sixty to one hundred feet.

Prof. S. P. Langley's steam engine, designed for the flying-machine upon which he years, seems a paragon of scientific construction for the attainment of a scientific purpose. That purpose was to obtain the lightest possible working steam engine in proportion to power developed. The minimum of weight seems to have been obtained, however, only at a maximum of cost. The most interesting of the innovations in this machine (doubtless to become historical in the literature of aero-navigation, to which Prof. Langley has been one of the most important contributors) is the substitution of a hydrocarbon, probably naphtha, for water in the boilers; the vapor of this liquid to be used in the engine cylinders in the same way as steam is used in ordinary steam-engines. The boilers are of copper, and the fuel is said to be gasoline. years, seems a paragon of scientific construc-

Another Wonder for Chicago. It is rumored that a tall building is to be erected in Chicago in which there shall not be a stone, brick or piece of timber. Holabird & Roche have prepared the plans. It is to be constructed of an alloy of aluminum and copper—90 per cent of the former and 10 per cent of the former and 10 per cent of the latter—in the form of sheets over a wall of steel framed fireproofing. To a larger extent than is usual in such structures glass will be used, the windows being twenty-two feet wide. The structure, com-

New Uses for Aluminum.

Atominum has some new applications. One is in the manufacture of the sound-cases or bodies of violins and other stringed instruments, for which its resonant quality fits it. Another is as durable "slate pencils," the metal having been found to mark well on slate of proper grain. It has been successfully tested as a material for horse shoes in the Russian cavairy service, and may come into common use for the shoes of racehorses. There has been some talk of adopting it in the German army for the metallic parts of military accouterments in order to reduce the weight carried by the soldiers, and even for cartridge shells in place of brass or copper.

Quick Cable Service.

A notable telegraphic feat has been performed by the Direct Cable Co., in transmitting the result of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race to this country in thirteen seconds, this being the actual time occupied in obtaining the news at the course, forwarding it through London and across the Atlantic, and delivering it at the office of the United Press in New York. The cable service has been brought to an admirable state of efficiency on all the transatiantic lines, and it is seldom that even an ordinary commercial message occupies more than ten minutes in transit.

Across the Fues on a Bridge Adross the Eucs on a BridgeThe recent inauguration of the Jaffa-Jerusalem Railroad line has revived the project
of a line from Ismail to Jaffa. The plans to
be used in the construction are those of
Lourit-Bey of Gairo. The entire distance is
196 miles. The specifications call for an iron
bridge across the Suez Canal of a single span
360 feet in length and 114 feet above the water
level. The masonry is not very extensive,
and the total amount of earthwork is estimated not to exceed 5,822,000 cubic feet.

The Length of the Day. By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, may be asser-tained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and double the time of setting will give the length of the day.

HOW TO CATCH RHEUMATISM. Sure Formula Laid Down by a Medical

Authority in England. Authority in England.

The plan is simple, and it is invariably successful when diligently pursued, says the London Hospital. Clothe as warmly as possible with flannels next to the skin, and sealskins outermost from November to the beginning of March. Then on the first clear, sunny day in March, when the wind is in the north or northeast, take off all outer wraps, mantles, capes, sealskins, and the like; wear gowns of light and thin material, and go for a walk in the park or other open and unprotected places. Sit down full in the wind on a convenient seat, and sit for half an hour. Thea go home and wake with a successful attack of rheumatism next morning. If, perchance, the rheumatism should fail, it is probable that pleurisy or pneumonia may be the reward. But if, by amiracle, neither the one nor the other repays the trouble taken, then go out and repeat the same tactics the next day and the next and the next, until success is assured. The recipe is warranted never to fail, if persevered in for a sufficient length of time. A plan almost equally good is the one followed by two young ladies last week. They had both had rheumatic fever previously; yet because the sun happened to shine brightly in at a dinterprocure of the day and evening. The following being a bright morning they did not have the fire lighted at all. They were both extremely surprised when they were attacked by rheumatic pains in all their limbs, and biamed the neighborhood. The plan is simple, and it is invariably suc-



Sectional View.

Sectional View.

Anumber of years ago what purported to be a steam man was widely advertised and exhibited in New York, says the Scientific Merican. The remains of the individual in question were quite recently to be seen in one of the downtown junk stores. Within the last two years the project has been taken up by another Eventor, and a practical steam man that actually walks and exerts considerable tractive power has exhibited in actual operation in this city and elsewhere. It was invested and constructed by Prof. George Moore. Prof. Moore is of mixed Scotch English, Irish, and Dutch extraction, and is a native of Anaerica.

In the illustration we show the section and general view of the steam man. In the body is the boiler, containing a very large heating surface, and which is supplied with a gasoline fire. Below the boiler is situated the engine. While small in size, it is a high speed engine, running up to \$,000 revollations per minute or more, and hence is of high power, the combination of boiler and engine when the machine is in motion. Through the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion secape from the song the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion secape from the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion secape from the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion secape from the total products of combustion secape from the steam escapes when the machine is in motion. Through the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion secape from the steam escapes when the machine is in motion. Through the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion secape from the steam escapes when the engine. The main body of the armor open like doors, so as to give free access to the engine. The main body of the armor open like doors, so as to give free access to the engine. The main body of the armor open like doors, so as to give free access to the engine. The main body of the armor open like doors, so as to George Moore. Prof. Moore is of mixed Scotch English, Irish, and Dutch extraction, and is a native of Canada. His steam man seems to be a native of America.

In the illustration we show the section and general view of the steam man. In the body is the boller, containing a very large heating surface, and which is supplied with a gasoline fire. Below the boller is situated the engine. While small in size, it is a high speed engine, running up to 8,000 revolutions per minute or more, and hence is of high power, the combination of boller and engine giving about one-half horse power. From the engine the exhaust pipe leads to the nose of the figure, whence the steam escapes when the machine is in motion. Through the head the smoke flue is carried and the products of combustion escape from the top of the helmet. The steam gauge is placed by the side of the neck. The skirts of the armor open lifte doors, so as to give free access to the engine. The main body of the figure is made of heavy tin. By reducing gear the engine is made to drive the waiking mechanism of the figure at reasonable speed. In the sectional view we show the combination of levers by which the figure is made

Drawing a Wagon.

which appears to be thoroughly operative.
The action is quite natural, and the hip, knee
and ankle motion of the human leg have been
very faithfully imitated. The figure moves
at a brisk walk and can cover about four or
five miles an hour.

ELECTRICAL CROPS.

ELECTRICITY IN THE GROWING OF GRAIN AND VEGETABLES.

influence of electricity to the decomposition of the salts and other component parts of the soil.

Dr. Wollny, who conducted a similar line of investigation at the time of the International Exhibition at Munich, obtained results diametrically opposite to the above. He found that plants under the influence of the electric current sprang up later than those without it and showed a more uneven and feebler growth. The first experiments conducted on a large scale were made by Prof. Holdefiels in 1884. A beet field was selected with the plants already above ground in an even state of cultivation. Copper plates were sunk to a depth of fifty centimeters in such a manner as to cover the width of two rows. The plates were connected by insulated wires with a battery of fourteen Meldenger elements. In other rows electricity was generated without a battery by placing copper and zinc plates at a distance of thirty-three meters from each other and connected with wire. Alternating plates of copper and fine, riveted together, were sunk at regular litervals between the two end plates. The same plan was followed with a field of potatoes. The experiment began in May and continued all summer; the existence of the current could at all times be detected. The rows with the battery plates did not differ in growth from those of other fields, nor was the crop in any way unusual, either in quantity or quality. The rows with zinc and copper plates began in about ten days to have a fresher and healthler appearance in

tity or quality. The rows with zinc and copper plates began in about ten days to have a fresher and healthler appearance in comparison with other fields, while the yield from these rows showed a marked increase—15 per cent in beets and 24 per cent in potatoes. Similar experiments by Obera mirmann Braune of Blendorf, on a still more extensive scale produced almost identically the same results.

Commencing in 1883 Prof. Walling conducted a series of tests covering a period of several years. He tried the effects of electricity applied in the form of an inductive stream, and copper-zinc stream, and a current from batteries of different strengths upon beds of rye, rape seed, peas, beans, potatoes, beets, cabbage, turnips, indian corn, wheat, etc., and contrasted the growth and crop with that yielded from similar plots not treated with electricity. From the results he obtained, he came to the conclusion that the influence of electricity upon plant life was at best negative if not harmful.

Everyone knows of the influence the sun

clusion that the influence electricity upon plant life was at best negative if not harmful.

Everyone knows of the influence the sun exerts in creating the coloring matter and affecting the growth of plants. Since the days of Joshua the sun has not been standing still, and the power of making it do so is beyond the skill of botanists. But of late scientists have conducted experiments with a view to ascertaining whether or not the electric light could not be made to do the duty of "Oid Soi" during the latter's resting hours in forming cholorphyll and in promoting growth and the production of starch and fibrous matter. Probably the best test of this description was that made by Mr. Chamberlain at his country seat, sherwood, near Tunbridge Wells. The light used was one equal to 1,60 candles.

The effect of the light upon quickly growing plants such as mustard, carrots, melons, etc., was first tried. These were divided into four series, one group being kept entirely in the dark; another was exposed to the influence of electric light only the third to the influence of daylight only and the fourth was exposed successively to both day and electric light only what a light green leaf and enough vigor to survive. Those exposed to electric light only what a light green leaf and enough vigor to survive. Those exposed to electric light only what a light green leaf and enough vigor to survive. Those exposed to electric light only what a light green leaf and electric light only were of a darker color and showed greater vigor. Plants exposed to both day and electric light upon banana pains and other small pains and howering plants was next tried. Several vines placed nearest the light made that electric light alone promoted vegatation and that diurnal repose is unnecessary to plant life.

The effect of the electric light upon banana pains and other small pains and howering plants and contents and cross. To other plants like the exernium the light seemed to impart the vitality necessary to prevent the plants and the effect of t Everyone knows of the influence the sun

quence of this the lights were kepf of ally burning, and vary favorable result obtained. In France attempts have all made to pass electric currents into b in which seeds were washed prepara sowing, and it is claimed that the ger-ing payer has been thus increased.

A HUMAN TELEPHONE

Trilica my his Surmay room-brevict.

Among the many meet to which destricity has been not during the past few years and Europe to adapt it to agricultural purposes. Not only is the subtle current rapid. To coming into mee in the horse advanced communities, as a process of the past few years of the coming into meet in the propagation of seeds and plants. So far Great Britain, France, Germany and Beltium are the only European and plants. So far Great Britain, France, Germany and Beltium are the only European and Commiss in which such experiments have been been supplemented by the common adoption.

A protect, backed by capitalists of Frantform, Germany, was started last year to exect a large electrical plants at which generated to be distributed to farms in the surrounding country for use in threshing craft, pamping, saving wood and other forms of agricultural labor. Upon the sextar of M. A. Dumont of Chassarti, Budghum, the surrounding country for use in threshing the advantages to be derived from electricity as motive power for all these inneutries part of the country threshers, reapting the advantages to be derived from electricity as motive power for all these inneutries part of the country threshers, reapting the advantages to be derived from electricity as motive grower for all these inneutries part of the country threshers, reapting the surrounding and the past and the surrounding competitive parts of the country threshers, reapting the surrounding respective parts of the country threshers, reapting plates of copper and since at opposition of the surrounding and the surrounding the s

Frincess Anna of Braganza Soon to Marry a R ch but Fat Busband. Princess Anna of Braganza, fifth daughte ot the late Dom Miguel de Braganza, ex-King of Portugal, is soon to marry Prince Wil-helm Alexander, hereditary Grand Duke of Luxemburg. The princess is a sister of the Archduchess Marie Theresa of Austria,



and, according to the New York *Tribune*, is one of the most popular young women at the Austrian court. The bridegroom is a Major-General in the Austrian army and has lived deneral in the Austrian army and has lived in Vienna more or less for twenty years. He is fat, 42, and one of the richest matches in Europe. No human being would call him handsome. Princess Anna is 82 years of age, and is an agreeable woman with a pleasant face. She, too, is very wealthy. She belongs to a popular family, for all her five sisters are married.

RUBBER FROM CRUDE OIL A Recent Important Discovery Which Has Been Kept'a Secret.

A most unique manufacturing establish ent, the only one of its kind in the world, has been in operation successfully for some months at Savannah, Ga., writes C. B. Warrand to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. Here cotton seed oil is manufactured by a secret process into rubber—not a substitute, Here cotton's seed oil is manufactured by a secret process into rubber—not a substitute, but bona fide rubber; such, at least, some of the best experts have pronounced the product of the factory to be. Nobody knows anything about what is going on inside of the factory with the exception of a few ignorant workmen. Nobody is admitted. The bare facts alone are known that crude cottonseed oil from the oil mill, costing about 30 cents a gallon, or about \$185 per ton, is carted in infector in the content of the process and that tons of rubber, worth about \$1 per pound or \$2,000 per ton, are carted out and shipped to a very prominent rubber dealer and manufacturer of Boston. In a recent interview the discoverer of the process, who is an artist of some prominence, states that while experimenting with cotton-seed oil to produce a varnish for pain tings, he obtained a product entirely foreign to his expectation—not a way to make varnish, but rubber. He claims that his process is so simple that it is not patentable; hence his only safeguard is in the secrecy of the process. The only information he gives is that he uses only is per cent of genuine rubber to produce an article which cannot in any way be distinguished from crude India rubber. As soon as his discovery was made he went at once to Boston, where a number of rubber experts pronounced the product genuine rubber and would not believe that such an article could be produced by artificial means. A prominent rubber manufacturer of Boston recognized at once the value of the discovery and took a different view from the rest, and purchased an interest in the process and placed \$25,000 at the command of the discovery for took a different view from the rest, and purchased an interest in the process and placed \$25,000 at the command of the discovery for the purpose of erecting the necessary plant. The existence and availibility of the rubber trees is limited and it is doubtful if much higher prices than the present quotations would have the effect of causing a corresponding The parts being in the position illustrated in the drawing, the vibrations of the hand impart an oscillating motion to the blade, a, and this motion is imparted to the stapla, c, and causes the lower ends to slip along the table in the direction of inclination of the staple when the blade is lifted, and its upper portion is caused thereby to slip along the blade in the same direction when the blade is depressed, with the result that the monkey travels toward the high end of the blade, that is, toward the left in the drawing. Of course the rate of travel of the monkey depends upon the degree of trembling or twitching of the hand or arm of the manipulator, and by practice it is possible to acquire the requisite strength and skill for preventing such tremblings and twitchings, whereby the monkey is permitted to remain at rest. Consequently, in playing this game, as in playing other games requiring skill and practice in order to attain proficiency, a certain feeling of competition among players and spectators is created.

nave the effect of the production. Artificially rease in the production. Artificially rubber trees would require many years they could be made to yield, and the rubber forest is deteriorating fast. The proventies in the line of a quick and the coveries in the line of a quick and the manufacture of artificial an

ODDITY: CORNERO WITH THE

QUALIFY THINGS AND QUEER CURTORS COMPLIED FOR THE SURDAY POST DISPATOR WORE YEAR ER! MUTHIL



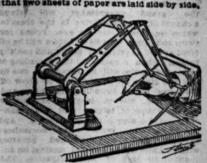
ball is placed in the upper chamber as between the floors of the partition, as in Fig. 1, and the age can then be ma stand upon its small end by turning it a in the hand until ball 1 is moved into in the hand until ball 1 is moved into on partment 2 in the large end, ball 3 being the same time guided through aperture 4 is the lower chamber 5, and to the cavity 4. balls then will be in the line of the aris the egg, and, its smaller end having a valight cavity to give it a narrow base which to stand, there will be no dimenty making it stand on this end, as shown Fig. 2. This puzzle has been patented by Manuel Benitez.

THE BIOGRAPH.

A Clever Instrument for Maxing Auto-graph Copies of Writing.

written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
A duplex writing machine which under various names, such as auto-copyist, diplograph, etc., has appeared in diverse forms of more or less utility has been changed and perfected by the Marquis Fonti of Rome to a perfected by the Marquis Fonti of Rome to a degree which makes it an instrument of great value where a duplicate of an autograph document is desired.

Fonti's bigraph is, as shown in the accompanying sketch, arranged in such a manner that two sheets of paper are laid side by side.



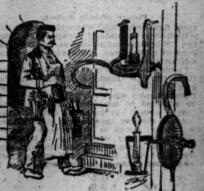
They are held in place at the top by the base of the instrument and at the bottom by a heavy steel ruler. To obtain good results the two sheets must be perfectly straight and parallel with each other. Two vertical supports carry the roller in the end gearing of which the side arms move, and this same arrangement is duplicated in the center, from which a second parallelogram depends, whose two lateral sides are formed by the penholders in such a way that every movement executed by the right hand penholder is communicated to the left. In front of the base at each side two ink wells are stationed, and when the writer dips his pen into the right hand inastand, the other pen duplicates the motion. An exact counterpart executed by the motions of the writer is produced on the second sheet.

The instrument can not only be used for ordinary writing, but for pen-drawing, writing of music, etc. It has been subjected to innumerable tests, and has so far filled all the requirements to a nicety which is surprising.

A Cellar Light.

of the same image, according to the amoun of compression given by the hand. The accompanying illustration represents one of these toys, Fig. 1 showing it in its normal state and Fig. 3 as the parts are distended when the toy is slightly squeezed by the hand. The thinness of the rubber at the eyes, nose, and chin is indicated in the diagram view, Fig. 2. It will be seen that this invention- offers a wide range for the skillful designer, as by simply varying the thickness of the rubber in different parts of a toy startling results are made to appear by a simple squeeze of the hand. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATUR.

Despite the inroads which electricity has made upon such old-rashioned utensils, a very useful and ingenious little candlestick has made its appearance abroad.



The candle is placed in a holder which oscillates between two bars. A handle curved to a hook permits it to be carried suspended from the arm, leaving the hands free to carry whatever is needful, or to be hung to a nail in the wall, or to be placed on the ground. For use in wine cellars the candlestick is very handy. The annexed cut illustrates its various uses.

MICHIGAN'S PEPPERMINT PLANTS. Fifteen Thousand Tons Cultivated Yearly in the Wolverine State.

in the Wolverine State.

More than one-half of all the oil of peppermint, spearmint and tanay used in the world is said by the New York Pest to be produced and distilled in Michigan. The center of the industry is St. Joseph County, Peppermint plants weighing 15,000 tens when dried are cultivated every year in the State. From these the essential oils are distilled. Early in sping the roots are planted in furroufrom two to three feet apart. In day a good workman will plant an acre with them. A few weeks later the rows meet and cover the entire ground. In September the plants mature. They are then covered with tragrant purple blossoms and the time has arrived for mowing. After lying in the sun to dry they are raked into heaps and taken to the distilleries, of which there are about 150 in the State. It is estimated that 35 pounds of dried peppermint plants produce one pound of oil. The yield per age is fifteen pounds of oil. Distilled peppermint brings from 11.35 to 35 per pound in the home market. The industry was originally established in Mitcham, England, about one headred and fifty years age. Early in the present century a beginning was made in this country in Wayne County, N. Y. and in St. Joseph, Mich. To-day aline tenths of the entire product of the world is made in the United States. The rich aliuvial soil so abundant in Michigan, together with its desirable climate, has enabled the State to take precedence ever any other State or country in this industry.

Some Georgia Nuggeta.

From the Atlasta Constitution.

The office doesn't seet the man in Was ington. He generally arrives there ben't the office gets out of bed.

The office seeter has the nightmary nights in the week and is without rest on sabbath. Better a mule and a mortal than a man and a mission.

There's many a man who wouldn't take bribe, but you can always get him when you till in the nature of a birthday present. It takes a lean hound for a long race, the first dop has the best time walking the There's shough resolution in a justice of the first dop has the best time walking the

THE TENTH YEAR.

world Under Mr. Joseph Wer'd Under Mr. Joseph faer's Ownership.

POLITAR JOURNALISM TO THE FIRST.

A Grand Total Circulation of Less Than 15,000 in 1888-A Net Paid Dally Circulation of 875,000 in 1893-The Post-Dispatch Was the Little Acorn-A Proessional Biography.

The decennial celebration of the World took place last Wednesday, May 10. In fact it was a week of celebrations. On the 7th the World issued its 100 page illustrated and illuminated anniversary number, the largest newspaper ever printed. On Wednesday night a magnificent pyrotechnic display was given from the dome of the Pulitzer building, 675 feet above the street level, and visible for many miles. An anniversary dinner was given, and in further celebration of the

many miles. An anniversary dinner was given, and in further celebration of the event, making all sharers in the joy, the columns were thrown open on Wednesday, the 10th, free to all seeking employment.

"But for the Post-Disparch there would be no World to-day," said Mr. Pulitzer once, speaking of St. Lodis, and in the World's anniversary number the St. Louis Post-Disparch was given a prominent place. On last Wednesday the New York World celebrated its tenth anniversary under the ownership and personal direction of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer. It was an event of special interest to St. Louis where the proprietor of the greatest paper published in the English language began his journalistic career, and where, until the establishment of the World, the most rapid, permanent and greatest newspaper success of the United States was achieved in the founding of the Post-Disparch. The New York World is to-day the most influential newspaper printed in the English speaking countries of the world. It is read by 1,000,000 people each day. A scrutinizing investigation by a committee of the most prominent merchants of New York showed that it has \$75,000 regular paid subscribers—an increase of about 380,000 since May 10, 1883, when its present proprietor bought the property outright.

For St. Louisans the stories of these achiev.

For St. Louisans the stories of these achievments will probably possess greatest interest in the form of a professional blography of the creator of this great property. Risking approbation the local mansgers of the Postpisparon present the history in this order. In the spring of 1867, on the recommendation of a well-known resident of St. Louis, a new reporter secured employment on Die Westlicke Post. Then there were two, and the first reporter rose to the title of city editor. The new reporter's name was Joseph Pulltzer.

The new reporter's name was Joseph Pulltzer.

At the time Henry M. Stanley, Phil Ferguson and Wm. Fayel were on the English papers, and their favorite amusement was to give the reporters on the German papers false news clews. Mr. Wm. Fayel, recently speaking of those times, said: "The new reporter took the guying in good part, worked like a beaver all the time and pretty soon the English reporters learned that the Westliche Post often contained exclusive news of important local events. Joseph Palitzer was a natural born reporter, never giving up an investigation until he had dug out every fact and clearly understood the subject in hand."

an investigation until be had dug out every fact and clearly understood the subject in hand."

Mr. Pulitzer acted as correspondent at the State capital, soon became city editor, then managing editor, and later part owner of the paper. Subsequently reselling his stock to his associates. In 1874 he went to Europe to complete an education interrupted by the necessity of making a living. Mr. Pulitzer resumed his newspaper work in the whiter of 1876, following the exciting presidential contest, as special editorial writer and correspondent at Washington of the New York Sus.

In the summer of 1878 Mr. Pulitzer again visited Europe and wrote a series of signed articles entitled "Impressions of Europe," which appeared in the New York Sus.

Mr. Pulitzer returned from Europe in the fall of 1878, and soon located in St. Louis, the scene of his early professional labors. The Evening Dispatch, which did not pay expenses, and been wrecked. Attempts to dispose of it at private sale had failed, and on Dec. 9, 1878, it passed under the auctioneer's hammer at the Court house and was bought by Mr. Pulitzer for \$1,500.

An ewspaper wreck had been purchased. The press was a battered old machine, run by a ramshackle engine. There was neither fuel, ink nor white paper on hand. All wondered what the new proprietor pressed into service the employes who had hung about through curiosity and at noon, Dec. 10, 1878, the irst edition of the paper—an edition of 1,000 copies—was issued. It increased the wonder in its first presentation of its aims.

Its declaration of complete independence and the old controlling influences startled

Its declaration of testing.
Its declaration of complete independence
or all the old controlling influences startled
the city—a city full of the respected abuses of
wealth and political power and the privileged

the city—a city full of the respected abuses of wealth and political power and the privileged few.

Its piedges of fidelity to the people's interests against rings and wrongs had the effect of a revolutionary pronunciamento.

The first effect came forty-eight hours later in the enforced coalition of the still astonished Ecesing Fost and the Dispatch, wisely judged by the Evening Fost as the necessity of the time, and presented to its readers as a "union decreed by immutable destipy."

On Dec. 12 the Fost and Dispatch, subsequently called the Post-Dispatch, in its declaration of principles and purposes at the head of its editorial column:

"The Post and Dispatch will serve no party, but the organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its declaration of principles and purposes at the head of its editorial column:

"The Post and Dispatch will erround and the people; will be no organ of 'Republicanism,' but the organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth; will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth, will follow no caucuses, but its den organ of truth, will follow no caucuses, but its den organ o



JOSEPH PULITZER.

isading editorial of the initial number:

"An intelligent newspaper must be independent. But it must not be indifferent or neutral on any question involving public interests. If it is a newspaper with the people and for the people it must maintain those broad principles on which universal liberty is based, and oppose those abuses and evils the destruction of which was the mission of free institutions. Its rock of faith must be true Democracy. Not the Democracy of a political machine. Not the Democracy which seeks to win the spoils of office from a political rival. But the Democracy which seeks to win the spoils of office from a political irival. But the Democracy which seeks to win the spoils of office from a political irival. But the Democracy which seeks to win the spoils of office from a political irival. But the Democracy which seeks to win the spoil of office from a political irival in the spoil of the institutions it first established.

"The World, under its new management, will maintain such a democratic character. The political freedom the United States now enjoys sprang from a protest against organized privilegists claiming exclusive rights under the aegis of royalty. To day, as time rolls round, we are conirronted by the strugge in a different guise. Organized monopolists, coveting and possessing exclusive rights under the aegis of chartered monopolists, coveting and possessing exclusive rights under the aegis of chartered monopolists, coveting and possessing exclusive rights under the aegis of the spoil call freedom in former days. To this duty the World is pledged.

"Democracy to preserve political freedom in former days. To this duty the World is pledged.

"Democracy, sometimes from ignorance, more frequently from malice, has been represented as radicalism and destructiveness. It is nothing of the kind. True Democracy, based on equal rights, recognizes the millionaire and the railroad magnate as just as good as any other map and as fully entitled to protection for his property under the law. But tr

TIONS.
6. ATARIFF FOR REVENUE.
7. REFORM THE CIVIL SERVICE.
6. PUNISH CORRUPT OFFICE-HOLDERS.
9. PUNISH VOTE BUYING.
10. PUNISH EMPLOYEES WHO COERCE THEIR EMPLOYES IN ELECTIONS. dence of its growing improvement, with fortyindustry witnesses is its forty-sight columns.
here is room in this great and growing city for a
real that is not only chesp but bright, not only
the but large, not only large but truly Democratic
dicated to the cause of the people rather than
to purse-potentates—devoted more to the new
the new than the Old World—that will expose all
d and them, fight all public evils and abusetill serve and tailure to the people with excess
till serve and tailure to the people with excess
time, "This is only the beginning."

welcomed the challenge, and forthwith enlarged its issue. Its service for the people had begun, and its first efforts were appreciated. The proud record of the services rendered is unequaled. The old piace of publication of the World was soon too cramped, and the present building, the most magnificent newspaper home in existence, was built. Ill health detained its owner from the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the World Building, but on the date of the ceremony he forwarded the following dedicatory cablegram:

gram: CORNER-STONE PRINCIPLES OF A PUBLIC

INSTITUTION. [Cablegram From Wiesbaden, Oct. 10, 1889.]

[Cablegram From Wiesbaden, Oct. 10, 1888.]
Goa grant that this structure be the enduring home of a newspaper forever unsatisfied with merely printing news-forever fighting every form of wrong -forever Independent—forever advancing in Enlightenment and Progress—forever wedded to truly Democratic ideas—forever aspiring to be a Moral Force—forever rising te a higher plane of perfection as a Public Institution.
God grant that the World may forever strive toward the highest ideals—be both adaily school-house and a daily forum—both a daily teacher and a daily groun—an instrument of Justice, a terror to erime, an aid to education, an exponent of true Americanism.

Let it ever be remembered that this edifice owes its existence to the public; that its architect is popular favor; that its moral corner-stone is love of Liberty and Justice; that its every stone comes from the people and represents public approval for public services rendered.

God forbid that the weat army following the standard of the World should in this or in fature generations ever find it faithless to those ideas and moral principles to which alone it owes its life and without which I would rather have it perish.

Following the lines marked out by its creator the progress of the World during the past ten years has been unrivaled—a marvelous success celebrated on last sunday by the issue of a 100-page illustrated paper, enclosed in beautiful illuminated cover. This was the greatest daily newspaper ever issued. Over half a million copies have been circulated and the demand has not yet been supplied, subsequent issues being necessary.

THE WORLD'S ACRIEVEMENTS.

A Record of a Few of the Things It Has Done for the Public. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer took charge of the New York World and made it the World on May

The career of the World is a record of achievements made by a power whose strength was a sincere interest in the people's welfare, in their progress and in maintaining for them their rights and liberties. To puncture the bubble of the taxing system is one of the objects for which the World has been striving, that those may pay who enjoy privileges and there may be left to him who to is as much as possible of the means he needs for living.

The World's first achievement in behalf of the oublic was the making of the Brooklyn is ridge footway a free highway. The toli was abolished.

On the assembling of the Legislature in the early part of 1884, the World's dockines bore fruit and the inheritance tax bill, which subsequently become a law, was introduced. When the campaign of 1884 come on the World took a prominent part on the Demo-The career of the World is a record of

It was on Monday, March 16, that the Worked began the memorable collection of the Bartholdi pedestal fund. The previous Thursday the mournful announcement had been made that the official committee in charge of the fund for the erection of the statue had exhausted its treasury and was quite undetermined as to what steps should next be taken. A concrete foundation had been put in, but not over afficient feet of the pedestal proper seemed to have been built, although its total height was been built, although its total height was to be eightly nine feet. The effort to secure an appropriation from Congress had failed at the last moment, no work upon the pedestal had been done since November, and while the statue had been finished and was ready to be shipped by the French Government the committee in charge of the work in New York was discouraged in the effort to chiect any more money. The committee had already exhausted every effort to secure funds. When the Workld undertook the collection of the money the committee had only about \$2,000 in hand, and it was estimated that at least \$100,000 would be needed to complete the pedestal.

At the end of the first week the Workld had raised \$10,000. In one month it forwarded \$25,000, which had been contributed by \$2,678 subscribers. At the end of the second month the fund amounted to \$2,000. In monthing the French ship, Isere, bearing the statue, was publicly received, the Workld announced that it had \$74,183.49. Aug. If the Workld had not set the fundation was raised, and in less than five months.

In 1886 the Workld called for an investigation of a sale of a valuable street franchise to Jake Sharp and his associates for the private profit of the Councilmen and it presented such forchile evidence that the prosecutions were begun.

Here is the record of what was accomplished:

With the appearance of the Aldermen. Keenan and Molonoy fied to New Jersey, and later to Canada; Rothman had already fied to Germany, while De Lacy field and penser were to save themselves. Jaehne was c been seen. He did not get the salary.

In 1885 the World opened a playground for street boys at Shady Side, across the river, and chartered a steamer every Sunday to take them over and back.

The World discovered that Ludiow street the chartered where men were locked the

sincerity. In that cause and for that end solely the new World is hereby enlisted and committed to the attention of the intelligent public.

The new World proclaimed itself from the outset as an independent Democratic news; paper. Its mission was thus defined in the leading editorial of the initial number:

"An intelligent newspaper must be independent, But it must not be indifferent or neutral on any question involving public interests. If it is a newspaper with the people."

At the same time the circulation books were thrown open to advertisers. When the new World and was strong in urging Mr. Cleveland for the nomination.

The World took up the case of Maggie and World, a firm of money lenders and borns, a girl who had been assaulted at a borns, a girl who had been assaulte

Beaver had been sent to Ludlow Street Jall. The publicity given his case in the World secured his release, and the publication of similar but less horrible instances resulted in a material modification in the laws for imprisonment for debt, but the reform was not so thorough as the World had hoped.

In 1886 the statue of Liberty was placed my position. The World had raised more than \$100,000, more than was needed, and with the surplus a splendid silver globe was made and presented to Bartholdi.

Next the World raised \$3,882.09, of which it contributed \$100, and presented to Gladstone, a magnificent silver sculpture, expressing the appreciation of America for the gallant fight he made for Home Rule in Ireland. The testimonial was presented to 4r. Gladstone by Mr. Pulitzer at Hawarden Castle. After this the World raised a fund of \$6,000 to aid the Home Rule cause.

In September, 1887, the World cleared up the mystery of the Dexter (4e.) bank murder, then ten years oid, which cleared the reputation of a dead man, vindicated the loyality of his socially ostracised widow, and brought to justice two of the most desperate criminals in the country.

Nellie Bly was admitted to Blackwell's Island as an insane woman, and by this means the World was anabled to expose the horrible brutalities practiced there upon the unfortunate inmates.

The World secured \$350,000 of the subscriptions to New York's World's Fair guarantee fund before the Fair was given to Chicago.

The World sent Thomas stevens to Africa to look for Stanley and investigate the slave trade at a time when Stanley had not been heard of for months. The trip was entirely successful.

Nellie Bly was sent around the world to beat Jules Verne's fantastic record of eighty days, and she did it.

The World sent Thomas stevens to Africa to look for Stanley and investigate the slave trade at a time when Stanley had not been heard of for months. The trip was entirely successful.

Wellie Bly was sent around the world to beat Jules Verne's fantastic record of eighty days,

ancholy. The World demanded their release, secured it and paid their expense home.

When a man entered Russell Sage's office and exploded a package of dynamite because Sage would not give him \$1,200,000 everyone was intensely anxious to know whoshe was. Nothing was left of him but his head, and while the police were fruitlessly trying to identify the head a World reporter found a button off his trousers which was stamped "Brookes, Boston." Taking a piece of the cloth with him, he went to Boston, found the tailor who identified the cloth as a piece from a suit he made for Henry L. Norcross, a note broker. Norcross had disappeared from his office the day before. His mother was found and she admitted that the dead man was her son. The World notified the police of the identity of the bomb thrower.

During the present year the World has raised a fund and paid off the indebtedness on Dr. Talimage's church.

Throughout its whole existence, the World has persistently fought in behalf of the people. It has done everything in its power to mitigate the sufferings of the poor. It has intrinshed free excursions, retained for them the parks of New York when private interests sought to injure them, supplied destitute with food and freezing human beings with fire, secured legislation secrificing them. It exposed the Pacific Baliroad scheme, the combine of the Pacific Baliroad scheme, the bean defrauled.

Its prominence in politics is known throughout the country. It raised a fund to pay for a campaign of education in the Northwest and no factor entered so largely into the Democratic success in t

WORLD BUILDING

the World.

The site for the World building was purchased April 10, 1888, by Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. The building was dedicated Dec. 10, 1880. When the corner-stone was laid, Mr. Pulitzer sent the following cablegram from Wesbaden.

God grant that this structure may be the enduring home of a newspaper forever unsatisfied with meetly printing news-forever fahing every form of wrong-ferever independent-forever advancing in enlightenment and progress-forever wedded to truly Democratic ideas-forever applicate to be a moral force-forever rising to a higher plane of perfection as a public institution.

God grant that the World may forever strive towards the highest ideals-be both a daily school-house and a daily forum-both a daily stacher and a daily of oducation, an exponent of true americanism.

The site for the World in New Young the World in New Young the World in New Young the policy which has always the World in New Young the policy which is aniversed the world in New Young the wor

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer purchased the World May 10, 1883. Its old plant, at No. 52 Park Row, then amply sufficient, was soon outgrown. After seven and one-half years of unparalleled journalistic growth, on Dec. 10, 1890, the World entered its permanent home, the Pulitzer Building, the most magnificent and most thoroughly equipped newspaper edince in existence.

It is the highest office building to existence. It is the highest structure of any kind in New York. The tip-top point of Trinity Church steeple is barely on a level with the door of the observatory in the lantern. From the Franklin street sidewalk to the lantern is 39 feet, to the top of the flagstaff is 349 feet, from the foundations to the top of the flagstaff is 349 feet, Above the Frankfort street sidewalk there are in the main structure fourteen full stories and two mezzanine stories; below the sidewalk is the press-room and one mezzanine story; in the dome are six full stories and one mezzanine story, above the dome is the lantern floor; total number of floors, twenty-six.

one mezzanine story, above the dome is the lantern floor; total number of floors, twenty-six.

Architecturally speaking, the Pullizer Building is of the Renaissance order, with a tendency to Venetian detail. The Park row facade is properly divided into a center pavilion, with flanks on either side.

The imposing main entrance is generally recognized as the most magnificent entrance possessed by any business structure in existence.

This arch originated entirely with Mr. Pullizer. From the outset he insisted upon an impressive portal, worthy of the general plan of the edifice.

But the glided dome is the feature of the great structure that indelibly impresses itself upon the public mind. It is the first glimpes of New York that the ocean voyager gets. The traveler coming down the sound sees its outlines towering above everything else against the southern sky. From Jersey's shores, from Brooklyn's Heights, from the beach of staten Island, from points far remote it is first discerned as one approaches New York, looming above the busy metropolis, above Trinity's lofty spire, above the tail towers and high roofs of its neighbors—a glant among the glants.

The offices of the World on the various floors are connected by a perfect system of pneumatic tubes. A card for an editor left at the Information Bureau, or a bundle of advertisements from the publication office is whisked in the twinkling of an eye to the lofty work rooms, far above the church spires of the city. There are fifteen points of distribution and receipt of matter by the tubes, the capitral station of the system being in the twelfth story.

THE WORLD'S PRESS-ROOM.

A Total Capacity of 6.524,000 Complete

Papers Per Hour. About the time Christopher Columbus was thinking about discovering America John Gutenberg was working a little hand printing press in Mentz, Germany. Nobody but Mr. Gutenberg had any printing press at that time.

that time.

People from round about Mentz when they were in the city used to drop into Mr. Gutenberg's press-room and see the printing done. People from round about the American continent now drop into the World's press-room to see how the printing is done.

Mr. Gutenberg's press capacity was thirty printed pages an hour. The World's press-capacity is 6,524,000 an hour.

People used to go to see Gutenberg's press-room because there was nothing like it anywhere else—and people visit the World's press-room nowadays for precisely the same reason.

where else—and people visit the world press-room nowadays for precisely the same reason.

Down in the cellar of the Pulitzer Building is a battery of presses—the most perfect and the most expensive printing equipment on earth. I fixe the big guns of a man-of-war they stand sijently, wrapped in their canvas coats. All day long and in the early evening they are resting, eleoping. Their work has not yet begun.

The World's press-room exhibits to the visitor what he can see in no other room the world over—a series of six great quadruple presses, all in action at the same time, while at his elbow stand other presses, making up the capacity of this unique department to nigh on to a million copies of the World perhour.

at his elbow stand other presses, making up the capacity of this unique department to high on to a million copies of the World per hour.

If old Gutenberg could sit down in the World press-room, and, with the roar of a half a million dollars' worth of presses dining through his brain, make a few figures of comparison between his own modest, old wooden screw-press, with its long arm of labor poked out over the platen, and the monsters about him, each weighing over forty-two tons, roaring along at the rate of 8.0 revolutions per minute, here is how the figure would look:

Fifty World pages equal 100 Gutenberg pages; at 300,000 circulation equal 30,000,000 Gutenberg impressions;

At 30 impressions per hour
Take 1,000,000 hours;
At 10 hours per day
Equal 100,000 days' work;
At 200 working days per year
Take 5 0 years;
Press started Jan. 1, 1455;
Edition off Jan. 1, 1455;
Edition off Jan. 1, 1855.
All this comparison is hardly fair to Gutenberg any more than it would be fair to pit the comparison of the comparison of the fine out, and illustrated in the World's press-room: There stands in one row, on one side, a line of six, and on the other side five of the finest machines in a mechanical way that were ever turned out of any factory the world over, with cylinders fifty inches around whirling at 300 revolutions per minute, and yet set so true that a single sheet of paper passes with an even pressure between the inked surface of the type-plate and the impression cylinder.

To do such work as this, hour in and hour out, requires the very perfection of metal in motion. In fact, the whole press, from end to end, is full of devices which would delight the eye of a lover of the poetry of motion. Each press draws its power through an under pavement pit by a belt from the great 20 horse - power Cories sengine. It grows thiesty for lax, and at the turn of a screw valve the black, gummy stuff comes oozing up, under pressure, from the tank filled with tons of it lato the hroad troughs, or fountains from which the rollers pick



YEAR.	Dally Average.	Pound White Paper used	Column Advertis
3.24	33,521	1,423,268	1.9
5	140,387	8.229.207 12.200.829	12.00
8	228,465 285,447	15.657.662	- 提票
0	338,990	19.763,549	21.0
2	316,541	26,978,252	22,50

MOBE THAN \$17,680,000.

What It Has Cost to Issue the World

During the ten years of the Wonlo's existence under Mr. Pulitzer's management it has made large records in every way, surpassing all other papers in the mechanical departments as well as in the fields of newsgathering and enterprise.

In those ten years more than \$17,000,000 have been expended. Below is given the total of the various expenditures and the production.

Total papers printed, copies...... 885,111,831 Equivalent to 1,572,591,995 8 page papers.

papers fisements printed.
Total white paper used, pounds
Total ink used, pounds.
Total composition, ems.
Cost of white paper.
Cost of link.
Cost of composition

Cost of ink.
Cost of composition
Postage and express on paper.
Total pay-roil
Total operating expenses, exclusive of cost of plant.
The New Testament contains
The World operating the composition
Testament 6,108 times.

THE BROOKLYN WORLD BUILDING

Henry Ward Beecher Maie a Speech on That Occasion.

That Occasion.

There was a notable gathering of Brooklyn citizens when the World opened its "Annex" in that City Feb. 5, 1897. After inspecting the premises and watching the operation of the presses there were calls for a speech from Henry Ward Beecher, who was among the distinguished guests. Mr. Beecher said:

said:
"I have lived in Brooklyn for forty years.
Therefore I feel that I am entitled to call myself a native of Brooklyn. I am also call. I to give utterance to a remark or two because I have all my life been in sympathy with editorial utterances. I am also called because I am known to have a strong local attachment with that city, which at least is soon to dispossess Philadelphia as the second city of this continent. There may, perhaps

city of this continent. There may, perhaps, be some surprise that there should be a speech from me on this occasion. I think, how ever, if you consider the simple language of the machinery, there are three great machines in the world for accuracy the watch, though it has variations of seconds in different climates and temperatures; the locomotive, one of the best organized exemplifications of the control of man, and the perfected printing press. I have lived almost through all the pariods and temperatures, the most through all the periods are not any of the complicated machinery by which we now read.

"In regard to this present enterprise we are nil, as Brooklynites, interested in the act that the New York WORLD has found it necessary to find room over here in Brooklyn. It found that there was no place left for if in New York. The New York WORLD has more papers printed in Brooklyn than—I had almost said the Brooklyn editions of—well, it has nearly 200,000 printed day by day and on Sundays many more, and that is a larger edition than any other daily paper. If is a giant daily, and of that they print so,000 in Brooklyn alone. That is a testimony to the growth and importance of this city. Then, should a fire desolate that establishment on the pher side of the river, here is an establishment capable of stepping in at once and taking its place. Such a paper as the New York World cannot afford a fire. It has lifted itself up among the noble journals of America a long way so far as success is concerned. I take it that there is no doubt about the fact that there is no greater circulation by metropolitan journals than that which the New York World has secured. Its growth has

York World has secured. Its

1,581,427 MILES OF WORLDS.

1,872,591,995 Eight-Tage Sheets Printed
in Ten Years,
If you take eight pages of the Worth and
place them side by side, you will have a strip
of paper measuring 21th inches wide by II
inches long.
The Worth has printed during the last ten

years 1,872,591,995 eight-page papers du the last ten years. If you should spr these out side by side you would for streak of newspaper 2112 inches & the distance is \$,849,834,636, but the are still far beyond the grasp of mintellect. In miles the distance is.

This is six and a half times the distance is.

This is six and a half times the distance to the moon from the earth, support of the moon is about miles. Around this you could not belt of World pages 145 times, enough left to reach from New You cago and back. Taking 25,000 m circumference of the earth, in reality it is slightly this belt could be wound. approach, the astronal approach, the astronal approach, the service than make ont a few vague and white on the sur would require only two such as the auch as the auch as the sure auch as the su

MY SERVANT ANDREAS.

A War Correspondent's Peculiar Experience With a "Pure-Mongrel"
During the Servian Rebellion.

BY ARCHIBALD FORRES.

It was at the table d'hots in the Sorbische Erone Hotel, in Beigrade, where I first set type on Andreas. In the year 1876 Servia had thought proper to throw off the yoke of her Turkish guserain and to attempt to assert her independence by force of arms. But for very irregularly paid tribute she was virtually free already, and probably in all Servia there were not 200 Turks. But she ambitionally desired to have the name, as well as the actuality, of being independent. The Eussians helped her with arms, officers and volunteer soldiers, and when I renched Belgrade, in May of the year named, there had already been fighting, in which the Servians had by no means got the worst. No word of the Servian tongue had I, and it was the reverse of pleasant for a war correspondent in such plight to learn that outside of Beigrade nobody, or, at least, hardly anybody, knew a word of any other language than the native Servian. As I atte, I was being attended by a very assidiuous waiter, whose alertness and anxiety to please were very conspicuous. He was smart with quite un-Oriental smartness; he spoke to me in German, to the Russian officer over against me in what I assumed was Russian, to the Servians dining behind me in what I took to be Servian. I liked the look of the man; there was intelligence in his aspect. One could not call him handsome, but there was character in the Keen black



"He Waved a Dingy Piece of Parchment."

factory, and then he gave me a little sketch of himself. It was somewhat mixed, as indeed was his origin. Primarily he was a Servian, but his maternal grandmother had been a Bosniak, an earlier ancestress had been in a Turkish harem, there was a strain in his blood of the Hungarian zinganee, the gypsy of Eastern Europe—and one could not look at his profile without a suspicion that there was a Jewish element in his pedigree. "A pure mongrel," was what a gentleman "A pure mongrel," was what a gentleman of the British Legation termed Andreas, and this self-contradictory epithet was scarcely

out of place.

Andreas turned out well. He was as hardy as a hill-goat, careless how and when he ate or where he slept, which indeed, was mostly in the open, It seemed to me that he had cousins all over Servia, efly of the female persuasion, and I am

indeed, was mostly in the open, it seemed to me that he had cousins all over Servia, chiefly of the female persuasion, and I am morally certain that the Turkish strain in his shood had in Andreas its natural development in a species of fin-de-siecle polygamy. Sherman's prize "bummer" was not in it with Andreas as a forager. At first, indeed, I suspected him of actual plundering, so coplously did he bring in supplies, and so little had I to pay for them; but I was not long in discovering that all kinds of produce were dirt cheap in Servis, and that as I could myself buy a lamb for a quarter, it was not surprising that Andreas, to the manner. born, could easily obtain one for half the money. He was an excellent horse-master, and the stern vigor with which he chastised the occasional neglect of the cousin whom he had brought into my service as groom, was borne in upon me by the frequent howls which were audible from the rear of my tent. There was not a road in all servia with whose every winding Andreas was not conversant, and this "extensive and peculiar" knowledge of his was often of great service to me. He was a lightweight and an excellent rider; I have sent him off to Belgrade with a telegram at dusk and he was back again by breakfast time the next morning, after a gaflop of quite a hundred miles. No exertion fatigued him; I never saw the man out of humor; there was but one matter in regard to which I seer had to chied him, and in that I had perforce to let him have his own way, because I do not believe that he could restrain himself. He had served the term in the army which is, or was then, obligatory on all Servians, and on the road of in camp he was rather more of a "peace at any price" man than ever was the late hir, John Bright himself. When the first fight occurred andreas clamored to be allowed to witness it along with me. I demurred; he might get hit, and if anything should happen to him what should I do for a servant? At langth gave him the firm order to remain in camp, and a started myself with the camp, and started myself with the combehind me on my second rese. The fighting occurred eight miles m camp, and in the course of it, leaving groom in the rear, I had accompanied Russian Gen. Dochtouroff into a most pleasantly hot place, where a storm of this shells were falling in the effort to det the withdrawal of a disabled. Servian term: I happened to glance over my der, in which awai or a disabled derival tery. I happened to glance over my bider, and, lo! Audreas on foot was at my se's tall, obviously in a state of ecstation or ment of the situation. I peremptorily ered him back, and he departed sullenly, trolling along the line of Turkish at then Tchernaleff, the Servian Comin-Chief, had, it seemed, ordered a sat of infantry to take in flank the guns. From where we stood I could the Servian goldlars harrying.

cish guns. From where we stood I could come the Servian soldiers hurrying rard close under the fringe of a d near the line of retirement along the Andreas was sulking. Andreas them, too, and retreated no step her, but cut across to them, snatchips gun as he ran, and the last I saw of the last I saw of the country of the military of

while he was waving on the militia-th his billycock, and loosing off an

which something was to be seen, when all of a sudden I, who was in advance, plumped right into the center of a small scouting party of Turks. They fore me out of the saddle, and I had given myself up for lost—for the Turks took no prisoners, their cheerful practice being to slaughter first and then abominably to mutilate—when suddenly and stand well with everyone in Belgrade; it was he, indeed, who presented me in the restaurant to the Prime Minister and the Minister for War, who got together for me my field necessaries, who holped to buy my horses and who narrated to me the progress of the campaign so far as it had gone. On the third day I had him in my room and asked whether he would like to come with me into the field as my servant. He accepted the offer with effusion; we struck hands on the compact. He tendered me credentials which I ascertained to be extremely satisfactory, and then he gave me a little sketch of himself. It was somewhat mixed, as indeed was his origin. Primarily he was a Servian, but his maternal grandmother had been a Bosniak, an earlier ancestress had been in a Turkish harem, there was a strain in his blood of the Hungarian zinganee—the gypsy of Eastern Europe—and one could not look at his profile without a suspicion that

Andreas dashed in among my captors, shouting aloud in a language which I took to be Turkish, since he believed "Effendi," as he pointed to me. He had thrown away his billycock and substituted a fez, which he afterward told me he always carried in case of accidents, and in one hand he waved a dingy piece of parchment with a seal dangling from it, which I assumed was some obsoliet firman. The result was truly amazing, and the scene had some real humbr in it. With profound salaams, the Turkish unhanded me, helped me to mount, and, as I rode off at a tangent with Andreas at my horse's head, called after me what sounded like friendly farewells. When we were back among the Russians—I don't remember seeing much of the Servians later on that day—Andreas explained that he had passed himself for the Turkish dragoman of a British correspondent, whom the Padishah delighted to honor, and that, after expressing a burning desire to defile the graves of their coilective female ancestry, he had assured my caotors that they might count themselves as dead men if they did not immediately release me. To his ready-witted conduct I undoubt.

"It Was at the Table d'Hote."

when they were said to be unprocurable; he constructed a most ingenious tent, of which the wagon was, so to speak, the roof-tree; he laid in store, arranged for relays of couriers and furnished me with a coastman in the person of a Roum a nian Jew, who, he one day owned, was a distant connection, and whose leading attribute was that he could survive more sleep than any other human-being I have ever known. We took the field auspiciously, Mr. Frederick Villiers, the war artist of the London Grapaic, being my campaigning comrade. Thus early I discerned a slight rift in the lute. Andreas did not like Villiers, which showed his bad taste, or, rather, perhaps, the narrowness of his capacity of affection; and I fear Villiers did not much like Andreas, whom he thought too familiar. This was true, and it was my fault; but really it was with difficulty that I could bring myself to treat Andreas as a servant. He was more, in my estimation, in the nature of the condensation of the condensation of the condensation of the condensation of the consimply invaluable. Villiers had to chew his mustache and glower discontentedly at Andreas.

in my estimation, in the nature of the conindential major domo, and to me he was
simply invaluable. Villiers had to chew his
mustache and glower discontentedly at Andress.

I had some good couriers for the conveyauce of dispatches back across the Danube
to Bucharest, whence everything was telegraphed to London; but they were essentialif fair weather men. The casual courier may
be alert, loyal and trustworthy; he may be
relied on to try his honest best, but it is not
to be expected of him that he will greatly
dare and count his life but as dross when his
incentive to enterprise is merely fithly lucre.
But I could trust andreas to dare and to enours—to overcome obstacles, and, if man
could, to "set there," where, in the base
quarters in Bucharest; the amanusness were
waiting to copy out in round hand for the
foreign telegraphiat the rapid script of the
correspondent scribbling for life in the saddie or the clest of a commanding tree while
the shells were whiteting past. We missed him
dreadfully when he was gone—even Villiers,
who liked good cooking, owned to thinking
long for his return. For, in addition to his
other virtues, Andreas was a capital cook.
It is true that his courses had a habit of arriving at long and uncertain intervals. After
a dish of pungent stew, no other viands appearing to loom in the near future, Villiers
and myself would betake ourselves to smoking, and perhaps on a quiet day would lapse
into siumber: From this we would be
aroused by Andreas, to partake of a second
course of roast chicken, the bird having been
alive and unconscious of its impending rate
when the first course land been served. No
man is perfect, and a present of the purchase of
the rolevant pool of the prese and the ann.
He
he he would be the server and the ann.
He
he he would be the server and any experience of domestic poultry and for accommodating
the fowls in our warpon. I do by the legs,
against the day of starvation, which be alwary, but causelessly, apprehended. I do
not suppose my reader has

"A Gallop of a Hundred Miles."

"It Was at the Table d'Hote."

"A Gallop of a Hundred Miles."

the edly owe the ability to write now this record of a man of curiously complicated nature.

When the campaign ended with the Servian defeat at Djunis, andreas went back to his head waitership at the Serbische Krone, in Belgrade. Before leaving, that capital I had the honor of being present at his nuptials, a ceremony the amenity of which was somewhat disturbed by the violent incursion into the sacred edifice of sundry ladies, all claiming to have prior claims on the bridegroom of the hour. They were, however, placated, and subsequently joined the marriage feast in the great arbor behind the Krone. Andreas shiftfully promised to come to me to the ends of the earth on receipt of a telegram, if I should require his services, and he were alive.

Next spring the Russo-Turkish war broke out, and I hurried eastward in time to see the first Cossack cross the Pruth. I had telegram, if I should require his services, and he were alive.

Next spring the Russo-Turkish war broke out, and I hurried eastward in time to see the first Cossack cross the Pruth. I had telegram, if I should require his services, and he were alive.

Next spring the Russo-Turkish war broke out, and I hurried eastward in time to see the first Cossack cross the Pruth. I had telegram, if I should require his services, and he were alive.

Next spring the Russo-Turkish war broke out, and I was condemned to return to England as soon as is should be strong enough to travel.

When I had to leave the Plevana front my colleagues temporarily took charge of my field equipment. But I had brough back to bright and was therefore the less distressed by Dr.—'s peremptory sentence on me. I was condemned to return to England as soon as is should be strong enough to travel.

When I had to leave the Plevana front my colleagues temporarily took charge of my field equipment. But I had brough had on manny a hard day and many a long night-ride served me stanchly, I drove to the stables and invitual than when we h

ducats, more than you gave for it; Andreas, called for the money, and, of course, I gave it to him."

So Andreas was thief and reque—deliberate this fand rogue. I was angry, but I was yet more heart-sorry that so fine and true a nature should have thus fallen. Just as I was leaving Bucharest for England, a letter came to me from a friend in Galats, a commercial city of Bonmania, man the mouth of the Danube. Its P. s. only is worth quoting: "So you have parted with your man Andreas." I thought from what you had told me that you would retain him for life. He is here now. I saw him drunk on the breest yesterdhy. He told Kennedy that he believed you were dead."

I wont straight to Galats, a long-half day's

He told Kennedy that he believed you were dead."

I went straight to Galatz, a long-half day's journey. Andreas was not hard to find; he was smoking in the "Concordia" saloon. I saw him before he saw me; he had a furtive ali'; he was pallid and his lips twitched; he looked to me on the verge of desirium tremens. I approached him from behind and uttered the one word, "Andreas!" At the word he started as if he had been shot, spun around, dropped on his knees, with his hands raised beseechingir, and cried in a broken voice: "Refore God, master, I thought you were dead, sige I should never have done it! I have not had a happy moment since I threw away my good name—I could not go home! Kill me, send me to prison, punish me how you choose. I shall rejoice to suffer!" And the poorwretch groveled before me on his stomach.

I had meant to punish him; but he was too broken for chastisement. I dould not send to prison the man who had saved my life among the pine trees of Djunis. I wonder if he really thought me dead—not that, if so, his act was thereby materially palliated. And I thought of two little sentences which my mother taught me when I was a child: "Judge not that ye be not judged." and "Lead us not into temptation." I pulled the man onto his feet and grasped his hand; then, with the words, "Give me my father's watch—good by, Andreas; I shall remember all the good in you and forget those last bad days," I turned from him and quitted the Concordia with a lump in my throat that I could not swallow down.

HIS LAST DAY.

HOW A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR HAD FUN WITH PASSENGERS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH "This is my last day on the Jefferson Avenue Line," said the conductor to the talkative passenger, and I'm going to have some fun with the cranks and off 'uns and mugs all day. That lady near the stove will be my first victim. She has signaled me to stop on the next corner and she will remain seated until the driver looks back; then she will get up with the air of a lady getting out of a nickelplated carriage instead of taking a nickel ride, shake her skirts, get as far as the door, go back to see whether she has forgotten something on the seat, come back, wait until I almost lift her off, and I see her no more until the same time next day, when the same thing occurs over again."

stop. He opened the door and gravely walked up to the lady and offered his arm to conduct her to the door. She was outside the car quicker than I can write her name, her face blasing with anger and indignation. Just as she had her pencil out to take the car number the conductor gave the signal and the can bowled along, not, however, before he placed his cap over the number on the dashboard and smiled in derision. On the next corner several ladies and gentlemen got on, which caused a delay, and the indignant lady tripped gracefully but indignantly down, intent on getting his number. He was too cute for her. Again his cap came into requisition and the jig was up.

"Now," he said to the talkative passenger, who, to tell the truth, was too astonished to utter a word, "there are several mugs inside to get even with, but the most contemptible one of all is that well-dressed conduct her to the door. She was outside

mugs inside to get even with, but the most contemptible one of all is that well-dressed one that wiggied his way through the crowd inside and is now standing near the front door. In a crowd the chances are that you will miss him and that is why he does it. It takes a good deal of moral courage for a man to pay a conductor who has failed to locate him—that is my opinion after several wars of observation. "Now this old lady near the door has a dime that was passed on her before the war,

I think.

"She has offered it to every conductor on this line since the road was started. I am going to make her old heart glad by taking it this morning. She will hold it in her hand with other change and look at you appeal-I think.

passes. His whim is to impress you as a stockholder. His produces the covers; looks astionished that the passes are gone, pays his actionished that the passes are gone, pays his little to the passes. If it succeeds my fortune is made. I will have at the base of every lamp-post along four. I have a great scheme. If it succeeds my fortune is made. I will have at the base of every lamp-passes are gone, pays his little passes are gone and passes

may be able to propagate it along over—
But the talkative party was not in it. He had heard enough. With one hand he opened the car door; the other was held to his forehead. He staggered through the car until he found a seat, closed his eyes and—fainted.

[The author of this tale, Mr. T. L. Denahue, being until very recently a street car conductor, is enabled to add to the natural humor of his style a thorough knowledge of the bilesyscrasies of street are partnerses.

OWER HOUSES OR CASTLES OF AN-CIRT IRISH CHIEFTAINS

Dublin, May 5.—Throughout the entire south of Ireland, and particularly along the banks of such rivers as the Barrow. Suir, Blackwater, Bride and Lee, are found the ruins or the well-preserved remains of huge square castlee, built by the heads of septs and class at different periods during the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and a few as late as the sixteenth centuries.

Whatever the reasons for the same, these massive stone keeps—for they bore no resemblance to the architecturally beautiful Irish and English castles of the Elizabethan and a still more modern time—seemed to have been

still more modern time—seemed to have been constructed with reference to conveying intelligence from one to another, probably from signal lights from their lofty parapets, as some which are still standing are more than 100 feet in height. Wherever you may saunter along these Southern Irish rivers, you will find that there is an uninterrupted view between the sites of the ancient castle ruins. Often they are but two miles apart; frequently from four to six; but in every in-stance they are in view of each other; and ancient roads, showing that quick and easy communication was taken into account, are invariably found between.

Probably three of the most interesting of these massive old structures in the South of Ireland are very near together, and can all be visited in a day's journey. They are cas-tle Lisfinny, at the ancient town of Tallow tie Lisfinny, at the ancient town of Tailow on the rivar Bride, near the boundaries of counties Waterford and Cork; castle Klicolman, on a rivulet flowing into the Awbeg, in the northern part of County Cork; and castle Blarney, in the beautiful Blarney vaie, but an hour's lovely walk from the winsome city of Cork. Taken together these three are the best existing specimens of the tower-house or castle of the ancient Irish chieftain; while each in its way is world famous in view of its distinctive associations.

each in its way is world famous in view of its distinctive associations.

Castle Lisfinny stands on the side of a gentle declivity, which rises from the margin of the River Bride, with the sleepy old town of Tallow and its low, gray convent nestling in the valley on the southern side. It is supposed to have been built by the Earl of Desmond, and has undergone but little change during the past hundred years. It consists of a massive square tower with facades of fully fifty feet and the structure is nearly 100 feet high. Its summit commands a delightful view of the Valley of the Bride, upwards of twenty miles in extent, gemmed with villas, sheeted with luxuriant farms and dappled at intervals with witching revealments of the river, here and there appearing like tiny lakes of silver in emerald settings of verdure and woodland.

pearing like tiny lakes of silver in emerald settings of verdure and woodland.

The late Deuglas Pyne, M. P. for West Waterford, as I knew from personal acquaintance one of the most lovable of men, in the fall of 1887 threw the whole United Kingdom and a part of America into roars of laughter, from his odd and characteristically Irish mode of avoiding arrest for upwards of three months, with the police, soldiery and a warrant all literally under his very nose. The "seditious offenses" which had-brought the law upon him, consisted in tunneling from his own land to the house of a neighboring tenant undergoing siege for eviction, and in this novel manner supplying him now and then in his delemma with courage and comfort in the form of an odd bottle of whisky, and a snug hamper of victuals cooked by

fort in the form of an odd bottle of whisky, and a snug hamper of victuals cooked by good Mrs. Pyne herself. Mr. Pyne was considerable of a wag, and as it was October when he was "summonsed," his crops were all in, and as Parliament did not meet until January, he decided to employ the intervening time in having a little fun with the minions of the law.

Mr. Pyne was tenut of the Lishnay demesne, and his home, if ew yards from the castle, was one of the led and now almost obsolete mansions of the Irish gentleman of half a century ago. He had converted the castle into byre, bern and storehouse. Into this strange structure Pyne and two of his companions retreated, walling up and completely barricading the lower entrance; and, provided with canned fruits and other edibles, with an unknown quantity of whisky and ci-

with an unknown quantity of whisky and cl-gars, here he grandiosely defied arrest. An entire company of Balfour's soldiers endeavored to dislodge him. But that was impossible. An entrance could not be ef-fected. Even if one had been made, arwith other change and look at you appealingly if you have an old uniform on, but if it is new she sizes you up for a new man and she gets a little imperative and insists on your taking it.

"That old man near the stove is another mug. He has an old pass-book, minus the passes. His whim is to impress you as a stockholder. He produces the covers, looks astonished that the passes are gone, pays his nickel, and subsides. I'll put his little book in my pocket to-day."

gars, here he grandiosely defied arrest.

An entire company of Balfour's soldiers endeavored to dislodge him. But that was impossible. An entrance could not be effected. Even if one had been made, arrangements were such within that anywhere been precipitated upon the invaders. Mr. Pyne, from his lofty perch above, soothingly which made their duties particularly agreeable. The situation becoming known, Lis-

grazing lands would on a certain day be sublet by auction. Towards evening of that day
every road leading into Tallow swarmed with
Irish cattle and Irish men. By sunset over
1,000 cattle were bellowing and charding
around the base of old Lisfnny, while fully
100 tenant farmers, swearing, protesting,
fighting, managed to have the soldiers hopelessly stampeded by the excited herds.

It is about forty miles by road from Tallow
to Cork harbor. In the melee, by a clever ruse
by Pyne's friends among the tenantry, the
eminent offender was lowered from his
eerie, and by relays of swift horses was at
Queenstown before midnight. The next
night he was in the South of England, and
ten days later, while Balfour's soldiers were
still closely guarding old Listinny, that the
arrant rebel should not escape, Douglas
Pyne quietly entered the House of Commons
in London, and gravely took his seat in
Parliament, amid such cheers as never before or since made the great structure tremble to its very foundation.

I feel sure that one—after enjoying the
glories of the Blackwater with those of its
sweet and murmurous tributary, the Awbeg,
and after a tramp from Doneralle town, set
hike a squalid Gypsy encampment amid
gorgeous natural environs, to the level tract
where stand the fuins of Kilcolman Castle,
the Irish home of the poet Spenier—would
agree with me in pronouncing the place one
of the lonellest spots in all Ireland. A vast
vale surrounds it; but as far as the eye can
reach there is scarcely a sign of human habitation. The once noble forests have disappeared. Only one little lake to the south can
be seen; and searching in vain for sight or
sound of human activity or nearness, only
the gray of a lar horizon-edge settles leadenly
down upon the Waterford mountains to the
east, the heights of Kerry to the west, the
Nagle Mountains to the south, and the Ballyhowrs Hills to the north. It is said that from
the top of the castle a view of above half the
breadth of Ireland was once commanded. If
there was compensation in tha



"QUICK MEAL" GAS Stoves positively excel all others.
"QUICK MEAL Wrought Steel Ranges at the best.
"JEWETT'S" Refrigerators consume the east ice.
"SUPERIOR" Stores & Ranges, firebacks warranted 5 years.

The marvelous success of "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves is caused by their absolute safety against accidents. The reason of such security is that the burners cannot be opened farther than necessary, the tank cannot be taken off for filling unless all the burners are shut; an indicator shows when the burners are open or closed, and a glass tube shows the dripping of gasoline. "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves are durable, simple and economical. These wonderful stoves must be seen to be appreciated.

414 North Broadway.

side walls, showing a noble window, rises solidly and firmly for perhaps twenty-five feet above this; and a massive square fianting tower still lifts its rough old walls to a probable height of seventy feet. It must have been a weird and dreary place for one of Spenser's fine nature.

But three things of the gravest importance to note prince or pessant, came to this man

to poet, prince or peasant, came to this man in his eleven years of practical banishment here, between 1597 and 1599. The first of these was the chastening and exalting infuence of absolute self-denial. The second was in his wooing and marrying a woman "of mean birth," who was so loyal, sweet and good that Spensor never knew an unt "of mean birth," who was so loyal, sweet and good that Spenser never knew an unhappy hour on her account in his life, more honor to women "of mean birth" for it. The other was in his visits to and communions with his noble friend, Raleigh, at mossy old Youghal, a few miles distant upon the seacoast. Raleigh, genius and poet that he himself was, generously recognized the greater poet's true greatness; warmed his heart with sunny hospitalities; sustained his doubtful dreamings with a strong and heartsome friendship, and, in 1883 bodily took the timorous Spenser to London; personally introduced him to the Queen, and that very year saw the publication of the first three books of "Faerie Queen."

These three good fortunes, despite bitter financial straits on the one hand, and, on the other, Irish "rebellions" of such startling

cher, Irish "rebellions" of such startling frequency that every far line of trees, like trembling silhouettes against the horizon, undoubtedly took on the form of Desmond and Tyrone avengers, made him sing as no English peet before his time had ever sung. And in these true things of his life lay the compensations; for the latter days of poverty in London, where, as the sequel proved, English indifference was more fatal than Irish savagery, brought him nothing save the loyalty of his companions "of mean birth;" and he was allowed to die in want in the land he had more infinitely honored than any other who ever lived in it, save shakepeare. There is but little here to remind of Spenser now. So desolate is old Kilcolman and devoid of suggestive association the region round about, that the pligrim hither must perforce bring Spenser along in his heart, and build almost the entire fabric of life, home and haunts from his own loving fancy. Only one real and sweet thing is here which will always remain as if revealing the radiance of the poet's gentle preseries. other, Irish "rebellions" of such startling here which will always remain as if reveal

here which will always remain as if revealing the radiance of the poet's gentle presence. That is the near little river, Awbeg, the "Mulla" of his joyous verse; more joyous and melodious ever, as it sings of him who sung, on its sunny, beauteous way to the Blackwater and the sea.

There is nothing more beautiful in all Ireland than Cork Citr, set in stone and terrace against her leafy heights, and the broadening river Lee, which, rising in the mystic depths of weird, wild, Gougane Barra, at at the edge of Kerry, wanders through lovely glens and sunny vales to where the city and tide meet, and the blending with the salt water, sweeps through the most glorious picturesque estuary in the world, down past Queenstown to the sea. But this has been repeatedly told by word-painters galore. repeatedly told by word-painters galore. My own secret longing led me first and last

The groves of Blarney.
That looked so charming
Blown by the purlings
Of sweet silent brooks.
One hardly realizes that he is in Ireland
while among these handsmely attired people who, seking their suburban homes,
throng the chrs of the little railway leading ple who, septing their suburban homes, throng the chrs of the little railway leading from Cork along the sweet shores of a murmuring stream; and for the short four miles to Biarney one almost feels he is again within the atmosphere of the clear eyed, active and prosperous folk one always finds in American and London suburban railway traves. At the end of this little railway, and at the head of the valley through which it and the stream have run, in a tiny, pockety vale whose surface is almost level on either side to the edges of noble wooded bluffs, is the trining hamilet of lilarney; and not a stome's throw from the station the gray old walls of its world famous castle rise high above the rich foliage of the sycamore groves and the musical Biarney rivulet below. Altogether it is one of the sweetest and most restful spots you ever beheld.

Not Too Near, Please.
From the Detroit Tribune.
The consciousness that a youth whose neck tie exactly matched his eyes in shade await ed her coming in the front parior sent the he blood coursing through her veins. Suddent her blow was darkened with doubt.

"Mamma," she called petulantly—a tired looking lady with pale, wan cheeks came and stood beside the maiden—"shall I wear my crinoline down to-night, mamma?"

"Yes, my child, by all means. Hast (the mother's hand fondly caressed the golden curis) forgotten that thou partockest of onions to-night, and that too great a degree of proximity of tends to disillusionment."

The girl sighed regretfully, but the exigencies of the occasion were apparent to her mind.

In Honor of the First Born.—A serenade was tendered to Prof. Alfred Kulmonola and wife at their residence in honor of their first son. The music was readered—by the Columbian Brass Band of twenty pieces. Refreshments were served after the seronade.



"If we can't cure your Catarrh, no m how bad your case or of how long stan we'll pay you \$500 in cash." That is is promised by the proprietors of Dr. S. Catarrh Remedy. Doesn't it prove, b than any words could, that this is a resthat cures Catarrh? Costs only 50 centres.

CURED

KIDNEY

-- or --TWENTY YEARS' STANDING!

TROUBLE

MILLBANK, S. D.
I have had kidney trouble for twenty years; the last three years I have had what the doctors call Bright's disease. I also had muscular rheumatism. Since wearing your belt, etc., my kidney trouble and rheumatism have disappeared. By the use of Actina I amoured of a discharge from both ears and breaking out all over the headwhich doctors called middle ear catarrb. N. W. MOUNT.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25, 1898.

GENTLEMEN—The knee cap you sent us has been worn is days with marvelous effect. It has reduced a big knee one-half, and almost entirely overcome an Ankelosis of two years' standing. The parties are well pleased.

The above are but specimens of letters received by us daily.

PROF. WILSON'S MAGNETO-CONSERVATIVE GAR-MENTS are a positive cure for all forms of

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE

New York & London Electric Ass's 806 Olive St. St. Louis, M.

WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

RADING ARTICLES IS THE MAGAZINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE

OF SURDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS.

In Cle May number of

IFM AT THE the New England Magasine

ALAGADEMY, Walter G. Elchardson

ACAGEMY, Walter G. Elchardson

ACAGEMY, Amy officers are a class spart

from the people but not to the same extent

from the people but not to the same extent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

an anal officers, much of whose life is spent

and and who have never been called upon

alto provided for. The naval cadet

"This charming woman must be counted,

life had proved a sadly inconstant

which go to mark up the modern social

therefore literesting; the work of purpose and

and the working point is the

and many are obliged to earth of the writer

when it is rowmphared that there are not

when it is rowmphared that there are n account of life at the United States Naval Academy. Army officers are a class apart from the people but not to the same extent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers, much of whose life is spent as naval officers for the widerness, as their brothers of the widerness, as their brothers of the army have. It is therefore interesting to learn of the exact method of education prevalent in the Naval Academy. The most striking feature is the strict discipline, and the manner in which every hour is provided for. The naval cadet has scarcely two hours a day that he can call his own. The second striking point is the second striking point is the second striking point is the second striking feature is the fact his spent and many are obliged to enter civil life, a condition of ansirs that does not prevail at west Point, it would seem that a liftie more attention might profitably be given to studies calculated to fit for civil life. But the success of the academy in turning out skillful, gallant saliors and honorable gentlemen is proverblal. Three cardinal rules are instilled into the very nature of the cadets, "Thou shalt not lie; thou shalt not shalt, not shalt not shalt not shalt in the sequence of study less purely technical would on the whole be wiser.

A very interest-

THE BRADDOCK CAMPAIGN,

rative of the Braddock campaign against Fort Duquesne written by Gea, (then Lieutenant-Colonel) George Washington. The narrative was not intended for publication, but no one who reads it can fail to recognize the fact that Gen. Washington wrote with a directness, force, and simplicity that under the circumstances was the highest art. Without any attempt at literary. Without any attempt at literary of technic, which word he furst in mastery of technic, which word he furst in samplicity that under the circumstances was the highest art. Without any attempt at literary of the constitution of straighting ment the picture of the long, straggling march through the forest, the obstinacy of the brave but thickheaded British General in clinging to European tactics under conditions to which they were unsuited, the rifes shots poured into the close ranks of the British greandlers by an unseen foe, the gallant attempt of the provincials to save the day, the panic and flisht, are all genius they are fully equal to them. His sessed of such a tries as Frank W. Benson, Frank H. Tompkins, John bury and C. H. Davis proves him to be possible of such the rifes which they were unsuited, the rifes shots pour deficiency of the brave but the close ranks of the British greandlers by an unseen foe, the gallant attempt of the provincials to save the day, the panic and flisht, are all most large in the considers that Americans are not far, if at all, behind the Franch in mastery of technic, which word he furst it is Anglicated form, and that in original genius they are fully equal to them. His anglicated form, and that in original genius they are fully equal to them. His anglicated form, and that in or

In the May number of Lipgrasp the subject in hand, but also a knack of making details, which many would nonsider dry, highly interesting. He passes in review the old St. Louis; the St. Louis of the period before and during the war, and the city as it exists to-day. Its remarkable growth is shown, but even more clearly elucidated is the fact that it is in no sense a "boom" town. From statistics, interwoven in a manner that deprives them of the aridity peculiar to this source of information, he proves that the growth of the city is not of a hot-house or mushroom nature, but that it is due to the energy of the citizens and the favorable location of the metropolis of the Southwest. The fact, too, often overlooked, that St. Louis has a tributary country greater in undeveloped potentialities than any other city of the first class, is brought out in a clear and interesting way. The article is supplemented by a number of well selected tuts. subject in hand, but also

The May number of Poet Lore VIEWS OF might well be entitled a BROWNING. Browning number. It opens with an account of Browning as a man, from the pen of William G. Kingsas a man, from the pen of winning. Angs-land. The amiability and gentieness of the great poet are greatly dweit upon, and sev-eral letters are given as instances of his pos-session of these qualities. His high appreciation of the character and genius of his wife is clearly shown. A warm and on the whole very skillful defense of Browning's rhymes is made by Dr. William J. Rolfe, who cleans that an examination has proved that rhymes is made by Dr. William J. Rolle, Who claims that an examination has proved that less than 5 per cent are what can be called bad, and in nearly all cases these are what he entitles, "eye rhymes," such as "watch, catch," "mass, pass," and "word, afford." The writer is a great admirer of "internal so freely used by Browning in some

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S TRACT.

The First of a Series 'Issued by Washing ton Equare Memorial Church.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Judson Memorial Tract Repository, which is connected with the Memorial Church, on Washington square, erected to the memory of the great mis sionary, Rev. Adoniram Judson, by his son Rev. Edward L. Judson, has issued sixty-eight "Picture Tracts." Each one is prettily flustrated in colors, and is quite attractive.

No. 1 of the series is by Chauncey M. Depew.
It has been scattered by the hundreds of thousands, and is considered one of the most efficient tracts circulated by the Repository.

It is classified under the head "For the Sceptical." It is an adaptation of Mr. Depew's reply to Julian Hawthorne's paper, before the Ninteenth Century Club on "Society as Seen From the Point of View of the 'advanced Thinker." "Tract No. 1" says: "Mr. Depew proved himself, in fitting words, to have high appreciation of the advine character and beneficent power of Christianity as the real reformer of the world. Mr. Depew said: "Mr. Hawthorne's case, stripped of its brilliant illustrations and attractive presentation is simply this: Man is deprayed by nature. He is prone to crime against others and vice sgainst himself. The church and society keep him in order by a series of rewards and punishments. To receive the one and escape the other he suppresses his natural inclinaillustrated in colors, and is quite attractive.

He is prone to crime against others and vice gainst himself. The church and society keep him in order by a series of rewards and punishments. To receive the one and escape the other he suppresses his natural inclinations, and lives and dies a hypocrite. The Church, therefore, having totally failed to produce men and women who are good from right motives, science and free thought are developing a nobler manhood and womanhood from within, and their creations, actuated by neither sordid fear nor hope, will regenerate mankind.

"Mr. Hawthorne reaches conclusions which all history and experience refute. The one society which presented the ideal of science and free thought was the Athenian at its best. But while the highest intellectual activity, speculation and research existed among the few, woman, until she unsexed herself, like Aspasia, had no part or recognition, and the masses were neglected for the sortius or slaves. In the decay of the Roman Empire the old heathen faiths had broken down. Christianity was not yet understood, and there was emancipation from both faith and superstition, and the result was that for any the world was peopled with wild beasts, and the world was peopled with wild beasts, and the order of right was the sufferance it received from might. Liberty, learning and proper living thrived and spread only where the Church best and most vigorously believed and disseminated the teachings of the New Testament. Look at England 150 years ago. Death was the punishment for nearly every offense. To attend public executions was one of the recreations of the fashionable. Now the spisons are reformed and reformation the object of confinement. The wounded, the sick, the helpless, the insane, the aged and the orphans are nursed, tonderly cared for, cured and befriended in numberless hospitalis, homes and asylums.

In his article on ing article in the NEW ENGLAND ART. "New England at May number of the World's Fair, Scribner's is an in the New England Magazine, William How autograph nar- Downes gives a sketch of the achievements

Bishop John H. Vincent,
LEO AND Leonard Woolsey Bacon, pincott's appears an article on LEO AND Leonard Woolsey Bacon "New St. Louis," written by THE REPUBLIC, and Dr. James F. Loughlin Chancellor of the Catholic only an unusual ability to Archdiocese of Philadelphia, contribute to a valuable discussion of Mgr. Satolli's mission to America, in the May Forum. Bishop Vincent thinks that "in Mr. Satolli

the Pope is here," and warns the authorities in Washington against paying him official attentions as the representative of the Pope's temporal kingdom. Mr. Bacon congratulates Americans on the enlightened tolerance with which the Apostolic Delegate has been received, describing him as the "Viceroy of what has, in modern times, come to be the most absolute monarchy in Europe." Dr. Loughlin declares himself unable to detect any incompatibility between a pontifical delegation and American institutions, and protests that "one uniform system of education enforced by law" would be as unjust and as unamerican as an established church could be. The discussion is remarkable for the temperate tone of all three writers. the Pope is here," and warns the authorities

Frank B. Tracy o MENACING SOCIALISM Omaha utters an IN THE emphatic warning in WESTERN STATES. the May Forum concerning the spread

of Socialist doctrines in the Western States. Edward Bellamy's books, he says, are in every community, and "probably every vil lage has at least one man who is a thorough Nationalist," while hundreds of his neigh bors are in sympathy with the Bellamy doctrine. Hundreds of ultra-socialistic bills are introduced into Western Legislatures at every session. The "free-silver lunacy," Mr. Tracy thinks, illustrates the part played by the Government in fostering socialism, and he urges the need of better laws, no longer in the direction of paternalism, but no longer discriminating in favor of classes.

and modest people (who seek no other reward than their consciences) among the poor in the tenement-houses, the missions and the industrial schools. Women of the most delicate nurture and luxurious surroundings brave everything in their labor. They are invariably the disciples of the churches, and no free-thinkers are to be found among them. "Last summer, in London, I attended Sunday morning services at Westminster Abby, The grandeur of the temple, the glory of the associations, the splendid liturgy and ceremonial of the Episcopai Church formed fit and lofty accompanients for a sermon from Canon Farrar. The next Sunday I sat upon the wooden benches of Mr. Spurgeon and listened to his homely but most powerful eloquence. No more striking contrast within the Christian community was possible. And yet I found that in like measure, but each in its own way, the old Cathedral and the Baptist assembly were centers from which radiated to every part of London every form of Christian education and charity. London has many scientific and sociological associations of world-wide fame, but the poor, the needy, the helpless and the lost of the great city grow them not."

The Rev. Edward Judson says of the picture tracts: "Children eagerly catch up pictures, carry theme home and preserve them as household decorations. A poor woman an whose arms are laden with purchases will shift her bundles in order to obtain a picture card given away on the street corner, and the laboring man hastening home from his work will stop to secure some cheap, pretty advertisement and take it home to his children. Why should not this taste for bright pictures be used for the spread of the gospel? A pretty picture on the first page of a tract will be sure to win the attention of the most indifferent and prejudiced; like the wings of the maple seed, it will carry the truth into the innermost recesses of humble houses, and will also insure its preservation. I have a complete armory of tracts, adapted to different mindingered and the second individual chur

Sayings Safer Unsaid

generations to make a gentleman, did that young Dingly think I was hitting at him?" Secundus: "Oh, no. He said he thought you were dreaming of the day when you might have a great-grandson."

mic science, due to neglected elements. It is something more. Analysis is no doubt its chief merit, but the historic method pursued and the sympathetic grouping of facts point very clearly to the formation of a doctrine, and making allowance for "the personal equation" of a writer who is avowedly a free trader of the orthodox Cobden school, the views and the conclusions are sufficiently broad and accurate to commend this book to all who are interested in the study of social

Perhaps there is no subject of human thought and no motive of human action which at this time are so operative and so urgent as the relation of wealth and the owners of wealth to the community, and any dispassionate and scholarly attempt to arrive, through the fogs and figments of abstruse doctrinaires, at the abiding elements in human character and the possible human. in human character and the possible human basis of social prosperity and perma-nence, will be welcomed whenever there is an honest desire to form and to diffuse clear

an honest desire to form and to discuss clear views.

The author, in his preparatory work of clearing the ground of the abstract rubbish that Adam Smith and Ricardo have left behind them, points out that the continual and abounding source of error in the philosophies of social science lies in "neglected elements;" that is to say, not only in facts which may be unknown, but quite as often in the omission of facts which may be so well known and familiar that they are not treated as worthy of notice, and this great and fruitful source of fallacy is never so baneful as in the sciences which deal with facts and phenomena that are purely mental. It is for this reason that the author rejects the mathenomena that are purely mental. It is for this reason that the author rejects the mathematical process of Jevons, and declares that the application of mathematical methods to economic science is essentially delusive because it tends, more than any other, to mul-

tenus, more than any other, to mu-tiply the number of neglected elements. He is equally intolerant of the definitions of the older writers, mentioning as a curious fact, that Adam Smith, in his "Wealth of Nations," did not even attempt to define "Wealth," but carelessiy uses the phrase, the necessaries, conveniences and amuse ments of life' as comprising all there is to wealth. Cliffe Leslie's compact definition that "wealth comprises all things which are objects of desire, limited in supply and valuable in exchange," the author is inclined to think could be improved, or at least simplified by such a way. ded, by such a mere description as this

"Wealth is the possession, in comparative abundance, of valuable things."

But even this is inadequate for the author's purpase, and he sets about to give a definition of wealth which shall embody in it all the heads of his thesis. He even puts it in syllogistic order, and he declares that wealth

1. The possession

1. The possession
2. in comparative abundance
3. of things
4. which are the objects of human desire
5. not obtainable without some exertion
6. and which are accessible to men able as

well as anxious to obtain them.

His apology for this formal and ample statement is that its propositions will be at once recognized as the language of common sense and universal experience. He proceeds, however, to deliver an essay on each

It is only necessary to refer to those points It is only necessary to refer to those points which have of late been most in dispute, or have been most successfully sophisticated by popular writers and speakers.

Thus, the things which constitute wealth depend for their value upon the desires,

depend for their value upon the desires, tastes and powers of other men, and nothing is so difficult. says the author, as to fix in the ordinary man's mind that no labor, whether of hand or of brain or of both combined, can by itself put the stamp of wealth upon things

if other men do not desire them.

In the fifth proposition care has been taken to meet the popular fallacy that the common eloments of air and water in a sense represent

ut the author well says they could be thus exemplified in the eyes of those who forget he fundamental element of possession. In so far as air, earth or water, or any other natu-ral agency needs to be possessed before it can be turned to use, in so far it can never be got

Finally in this scheme we see in the sixth Finally in this scheme we see in the sixth proposition a proposition to recognize the relativity and interdependence of wealth, and the writer claims that this view places at once on the firm basis of an almost self-eyident fact, the conclusion of which is too often regarded as a mere sentimental theory. that the true and ultimate interest of every individual man is bound up inseparably with the interests of human society as a whole. The very possibility of wealth for all depends on the wealth of all around us. We cannot get wealth except by serving them directly or indirectly, and conversely we cannot serve them without at least promoting the means on which our own wealth depends. It is thus not a theory or a mere sentiment, but a scientific fact, that society is an organism every part of which acts and reacts upon each other and on the whole. individual man is bound up inseparably with

so far the definition and the elucidation of wealth fails within the province of economies. But the author appears to have felt as mies, But the author appears to have feit as he went along that it should extend into ethics. He points out to the reader, it is true, but as if to himself, that there are some things which, as a matter of fact, are objects of human desire, but which do not constitute wealth. The scalps and the skulls of enemies are the most coveted objects of fact, are to not a few savere face to the desire to not a few savage races, yet he thinks they are not a possession which can constitute wealth. We fail to see this ob-servation, for they may be regarded as wealth in a degree corresponding to the sav-age's condition and relations to his fellows. But that aside, the author believes the skulls and scalps to represent desires which must always be fatal to the possibility of wealth being attained. He therefore exultingly goes back and corrects the fourth proposition so that 't reads: 'Which are the objects of

This is a discovery, he maintains, which teaches us a great lesson. There is no science which does not touch other sciences at more than one point of contact; no definition if the attraction of the science at more than one point of contact; no definition if the attraction is the science of tion, if it be a true one, can be independent of qualifications due to the interference of adjacent truths in a different yet cognate sphere of thought. He declares that his first definition would be perfect if the sphere of economics could be cut off completely from the superport of thics.

sphere of economics could be cut off completely from the sphere of ethics.

As to the sources of wealth, this author is very severe upon those writers who have cut the idea down to the materialistic elements in the conception. He calls Henry George's definition of wealth the crudest and rudest ever presented in the name of science. Wealth, according to that writer, is "matter of the universe worked up into desirable form." In like manner our author finds that the definition of the source of wealth has been affected by the badness of the prebonception as to that in which wealth consists. Nowhere, he declares, in the history of a "shattered science" is anything more astonishing than the wide acceptance which has been given to the formula, "Land, labor

every day in newspaper headings between labor and capital.

But it is doubtful if the newspapers use the words with any implication of elemental antithesis. They merely serve to express two economic conditions of energy which are patent factors in life around us.

With another distinction that has been made of late between productive and unproductive labor he has no patience at all, and declares that "it has played havoc with economic science." On no question of economics has the thinking of the orthodox school been more slovenly than on this, or on any other has their teaching been more fallacious. It has flattered, he says, particular classes to think that they are the only producers and to envy and hate other classes whose effective share in production may be ducers and to envy and nate other classes whose effective share in production may be much larger and more potent than their own.

It is at this point, we think, that the personal equation comes more distinctly into view in the book than at any other. He speaks of the root of this fallacy being deeply imbedded in Adam Smith's mind, and described to the new distinction. imbedded in Adam smitta's mind, and un-clares that he relegated to the unproductive class, in one indiscriminate jumble, all sov-ereigns, officers of justice, the whole army and navy, lawyers of all kinds, along with players, buffoons and opera dancers. "What and navy, lawyers of all kinds, along with players, buffoons and opera dancers. "What are we to think," exclaimed the Duke of Argyle, tof the undiscerning thoughts which classifies soldiers, sailors, magistrates, po-lice and lawyers as all belonging to one cate-gory of unproductive laborers? What can be more certain or obvious than that all the con-ditions of society which afford external peace and internal security are the most funda-mental of all conditions on which the enjoy-ment and increase of wealth depends?"

It is doubtful if this philosophic statement will quite hold its own in the face of the fact

that there are at this moment in Europe near ly six million soldiers who sow not, neithe do they reap, but who are affording an inter-nal security that would be almost absolutely guaranteed if they were turned into pro-

ducers.

Very interesting are the historical studies in which the sources of the first possessions of weaith are traced, the causes of comparative abundance pointed out and the conditions which confer value on things determined. The author does not try to avoid the blunt avowals of early Jewsky history that prosession was ish history—that possession was the result of bloody conquest—but he points out with a sure apprehension of the facts that the total destruction of the sources of wealth in those vast tracts of Asia which once fed the world was owing to the inse-

once led the world was owing to the insecurity of all property was the universal experience of the people, and the stupendous phenomenon of populous cities sinking into the sand and scarcely leaving a trace of their opulence and vice is shown to be the result of opulence and vice is shown to be the result of uncertain and destructive forces which have continued down to our day.

The unseen causes here are religious mainly, but affecting government polity and social usage. It is in bringing into view these much neglected causes that in the author's view make up the badness that was destructive of individual liberty, and source.

author's view make up the badness that was destructive of individual liberty and secure possession that the book assumed an ethical import wholly unique in the treatment of social science. We perceive here and there, it is true, the influence of a distinct theologieal tendency of thought: but while insisting that religion has played a much larger share in the history of economists than it is given credit for by economists, the author does not neglect what he conceives to be the other historic factors.

Thus, he gives great weight to the Roman establishment of jurisprudence.
When she fell she transmitted those principles to Europe, and she thus planted deep in the Western nations the root conception

of law, upon which all wealth depends.

The Duke of Argyll makes no mention of mena which Guizot saw so foundation of European progress, which was that for the first time three diverse elements came together at the fall of Rome and produced that live diversity in unity which is everywhere seen in Nature herself. The three unlike elements were the municipal system of Rome, the Christion Socialism, and the austere independence of the in-

vaders.

In considering some of the social problems of the day the Duke falls foul of Henry of the day the buse lais foul of Henry George, with the asperity that we might ex-pect from a writer so far removed from Mr. George's point of view. He thinks that the American writer's wonderful confirmation of Malthusian views and his vehement denunciation of Malthusian law is one of the curiosities of literature. He attributes Mr. George's contradictions to his inability to trace causes to the constitution of man and his inexcusable determination to find them in the systems under which man lives. He calls him a pessimist and exhibits a grin umor in quoting his account of the corrup ton of the American Government and pla

entire soil of the country.

Everything in America, says the English man, is on a gigantic scale, even its viliainy, and the viliainy advocated by Mr. George is as striking as the Mammoth Cave or the Tammany Ring, and naturally enough he comes with facile bitterness to the ethical weakness of Mr. George's scheme of repudi-

ation.

He asks: "If the doctrine he established that no faith is to be kept with the owners of land, will not the same principle apply to tenancy, as well as ownership? If one generation cannot bind the next to recognize a purchase, can one generation bind another to recognize a lease?" All national debts in Mr. George's view are as unjust as property in land, and are to be treated with the sponge. Whenever, says the Duke, "the people see any large handful in the hands of any one, they have a right to take it, in order to says themselves from the necessity. order to save themselves from the necessity

of submitting to taxation."

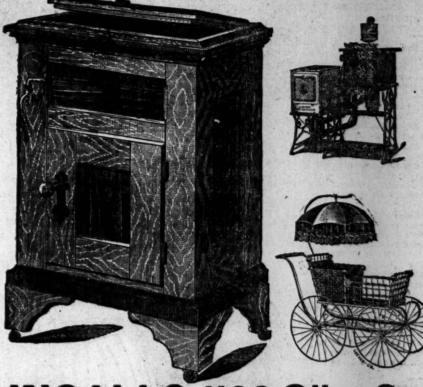
It is interesting to quote the author here in his remarks on our civil war, which he makes a pungent example of Mr. George's

"We all know," he says, "that not many years ago the United States was engaged in a civil war of, long duration, and, at one time, of doubtful issue, and on which the national existence hung. I was one of those, not too many in this country, who held from the beginning of that terrible contest that the North was right in fighting it. Lord Russell, on a celebrated occasion, said they were fighting for dominion. Yes, and for what else have nations ever fought, and by what else than dominion have great nations ever come to be? But behind and above the existence of the Union as a nation there was the further question involved whether, in this nineteenth century of the Christian era, there was to be established a great dominion of civilized men which was to have "We all know," he says, "that not many dominion of civilized men which was to have negro slavery as its fundamental doctrine and the cherished basis of its Constitution. "On both of these great questions the reo-ple of the Northern States had before them as noble a cause as any which has ever

WILL TREAT

I will make it to your interest to trade with me, whether you buy for cash or easy payments. I am prepared to furnish one room or twenty rooms with everything for housekeeping. I will not be undersold. I keep all the following goods—and more, too.

Quick Meal Gas or Gasoline Stoves and Jewett's Refrigerators. Lace Curtains, Lamps, Gaseline Stoves, Baby Carriages, Rugs, Oilcloths, Pictures, Majestic Ranges, Watches, Gas Stoves, Refrigerators, Clocks, Jewelry, etc. Folding Beds,



INCALLS, 1103 Olive St.

kind with one great figure—the figure of Abraham Lincoln, the best and highest representative of the American people in that tremendous crists. In nothing has the bear-ing of that people been more admirable than in the patient and willing submission of the in the patient and willing submission of the masses, at of one man, not only to the desolating sacrifiee of life which it entailed but to the heavy burden of taxation which was inseparable from it. It is deplorable—nothing I have ever read in all literature has struck me as so deplorable—that at this tima of day, when by patient continuance in well doing the burden has become comparatively light and there is a near respect of its fine.

light and there is a near prospect of its final disappearance, one single American citizen should be found who appreciates so little the glory of his country as to express his regret that it did not begin this great contest by an act of stealing. Yet this is the case with Mr. Henry George, who in strict pursuance of his dishonest doctrines of repudiation respecting public debts, and knowing that the war could not have been prosecuted without funds, speaks with absolute bitterness of the folly which led the Government to have been prosecuted to the folly which led the Government to have been prosecuted without from at once saying the whole or all

of the folly which led the Government to shrink from at once sezing the whole or all but a fraction of the property of the few individual citizens who had the reputation of being exceptionally rich."

And here we have to take leave of the moralizing economist for the present, with regret, for, however much we may differ with him in the point of view, and however often we may feel that from his experience, he is much closer in touch with abstract principles than with social facts, evolved out of the collision of antagonistic elements, we, nevertheless, acknowledge the excellence of his rigid moral standard, the purity of his motives, and the dispassionate and lofty scholarship which has brought to a hitherto arid science some of interest, of human sympathy, and all of the graces of a pure literary style.

IMAGINATION AND ART.

IMAGINATION AND ART.

A Curious Picture of a Supposed Hotten tot Made a Century Ago.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The purification of geography and cosmog graphy, and the elimination of the mythical rom them is of very recent date. The celebrated cosmographists of the Middle Ages, Chrysostomus, Severianus, Athanasius to flavoring their descriptions of the earth



Ktesias indulged in tales of the boiling In-dian Ocean, of men whose heads were shaped like dogs, of the tree Siptachoras, which shed

A steel engraving was recently discover in a French geographical volume published only 100 years ago, which represents a Hottentot, as shown in the annexed cut, which was certainly drawing very strongly on the imagination, or a willful misrepresentation on the part of the author of the book.

10,000 pairs to select from, 19c to \$5. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Sieep, Baby, sleep:
The purple curshins of the night are spread,
the quies stars are watching everhead:
through the closed casement, in these stilly hours.
there comes no wooling fragrante from the flow'rs;
and all the merry birds are hushed to rest,
lince Baby lies within her own warm nest:
Sieep, Baby, sleep.

The sun is shining through the winds and stother's eyes are brighter than out in the sarden nod the roses tall, and Mother's kies is sweeter than the hand birds are thrilling from the band birds are thrilling from the same of the same

THE BOOK TABLE.

THE BOOK TABLE.

See PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST TO THE LITERARY WORLD.

A Scholarly Work by Gilman on Socialism and the American Spirit — The Identity of Biology and Religion Argued—A Picture of French Life.

A most interesting work, from the pen of Nicholas Paine Gilman, is "Socialism and the American Spirit." In the proceeds to elaborate his views through some socialism as contrasted with individualism really is. He shows that the tendency of the first is toward communism, of the second toward anarchy. He points out that since the early days of the republic there have been two parties in this country. One whose leanings were toward government control, or Socialism, and the other toward what he regards as probably too great an extension of individualism. The party that has stood for the extension of the power of the National Government, whether toward what he regards as probably too great an extension of individualism. The party that has stood for the extension of the power of the National Government, whether favors neither extreme. For the "laisser faire" iprincipal of the Manchesterian school of political economists he has little sympathy. He declares that the history of the world has shown that this plan cannot succeed. He refuses to consider that government is a necessary evil, of which there should be as little as possible, but takes the ground that in its sohere it is a benefit to all the governed, aside from the mere protection of life and property. But on the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no advocate of such the other hand he is no ad

mere protection of life and property. But on the other hand he is no advocate of sub-stituting national for individual enterprise. For the so-called "scientific socialism," so prevalent in Europe, he has scant respect. He writes "no more ingenious scheme than scientific socialism has ever been imagined

For the so-called "scientific socialism," so prevalent in Europe, he has scant respect. He writes "no more ingenious scheme than scientific socialism has ever been imagined by the perverse intellect of partial thinkers for diminishing the progress of civilization. The philosophic thinker is repelled by the exaggerated emphasis which they place on the maierial comfort of the least successful part of the human race. The palace of the multi-milionairs, whose conscience does not forbid his assailing legislators with every argument in his power, is not, indeed, a spectacle to afford comfort to the enlightened observer of contemporary life; but a proposal to strike a dead level for all men between the palace and the poor-house would not, therefore, be agreeable to him. The palace is an incident in general progress, the phalansteny would be an accompaniment of wide-spread stagnation." He believes in leveling down. He insists that personal effort and ambition are indispensable factors in civilization. While noiding that the strong should aid the weak, Mr. Gilman denies that the strong were made simply to support the weak, least of all to copy the methods that have made the weak miserable. He has a profound faith in the ability of the American people, a people in which he considers the Anglo-Saxon race as furnishing the motive power and dominating influence to deal with social and economic questions practically, and not on the basis of alleged "scientific theories, Mr. Gilman has little belief in the ability of trades unions to settle the economic questions of the day. He maintains that one of the greatest enemies of true individualism among workingmen is the tyranny of the trades union, which would seem to be organized expressly to discourate ambition, and bring in the kingdom of the day. Whether the reader agrees with the ideas of the author or not, the clear manner in which he advances his views must be admired.

A book that is by no means a pleasant one is the "Rag-Picker of Paris," by Felix Pyat, translated from th

task, in the toes of which are stuffed the gloves which he presented her to hide her in artistic hands while in his presence. It is not probable that "Merely Mary Ann" will make Mr. I. Zangwill immortal. The book is published by Raphael Tuck & Sons.

Fashion and Fancy for May contains a nu-ber of dress plates, which are pictures to woman's eye, and a varied spread of litera articles of interest to the sex.

MENSTRUATION

with a woman of vigorous health passes off in due time without pain or dis-comfort; but when she approaches this crisis MONTHLY with a frail constitu-tion and feeble health she endangers both her physical and mental powers,

BRADFIELD'S → FEMALE » REGULATOR

if taken a few days before the monthly sickness sets in and continued untill nature performs her functions, has no equal as a SPECIFIC for Painful, Proise, Scanty, Suppressed and Irregula

MENSTRUATION

Book to "WOMAN" malled free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga Sold by all Druggists.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.

St. Jonis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, May 14, 1893.

WOMAN'S WORK.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PARSONAGE SO CIETY TO FOUND MISSIONS.

The ladies of the local Southern Methodist arsonage and Home Mission Society, which was in session here several days during the past week, met with the officers of the national body on Thursday and discussed the founding of mission schools in the city in destitute and unoccupied districts. The discussion resulted in the local society deciding to take up the work, and the matter was reerred to the parsonage and home mission oards of the various churches for action as to whether or not they would work under the direction of the Church Extension Society or would act independently. They expect to be earnestly at work before the summer is over. A large number of delegates were present from other States. Mrs. John Matthews delivered the address

of welcome for the St. Louis Conference, St. uis District and St. John's Church.

The Secretary's report was read by Mrs B. M. Messick. Since the organization of the society, eight years ago, \$87,230.89 has been raised, 241 parsonages built, 550 parsonages aithed, 554 adult Parsonage and Home Mission and 87 Juvenile societies organized; \$81,232.8 invested in houses for preachers and \$52,901.05 in parsonages and appurtenances.

During the year just past there has been an increase of \$934.24 in dues paid. The ladies were much encouraged by Bishop Hargrove, who told them he knew of donation of \$10,000 which would soon be

Confederate Bazaar.

eting of the lady chairmen of the wom an's tents of the Memorial Bazaar at Richnd, Va., was held last week to consult as to the expediency of holding the bazaar open a few days longer in order to dispose of the articles still left over. One of the latest entertainments consisted of a flower dance, where about twenty girls, each representing a different flower, took part.

The ladies think that at least \$15,000 will be ealized from the bazaar.

A great deal of secrecy has been mainaned by the managers of the different teats at the amount of money secured by any

tained by the managers of the different tents as to the amount of money secured by any one of them.

The bazaar has been crowded night after night, and from a late letter from Richmond the following news of the Missouri tent is taken: "The Missouri tent has certainly had a crowd to entertain. The State with a Western geography and Southern sympathies brought out a small army of visitors, and they were by no means disappointed with the "Gaillard," an Italian society dance of the sixteenth century done by Misses Jennie Wingo, Helena C. Froy, Helen Stevens, Elise Parkinson, Lily Stern and Cary Neblett."

The ladies of the bazaar baye sent a number of small souvenir plus to some of the Daughters of the Confederacy to be disposed of.

These plus represent two flags, one the

These pins represent two flags, one the battle flag and the other that of the Confederacy, cressed on a bayonet, and make a very pretty scar! pin.

Young Woman's Temperance Union.

The St. Louis Y. W. C. T. U. will give a concert and festival at the First Christian Church, on Locust street near Compton aveonday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. A first-class programme is in course of preparation. The Clifton Glee Club, consisting of twenty male voices, will furnish music. Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludium will appear in recitations and pantomime and vocal and instrumental selections of a high order are prom-

Woman's Training School

The cooking school will close for this sea san May 18. The lessons in stenography will continue every day, dressmaking, cutting, and fitting will also continue. Plain sewing lessons given every day from

p. m. Free library open from 11 a. m. to 2 1 p. m. Free library open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers at the Training School will take place Wednesday, May 17, at 10:30 a. m. A joint meeting of the managers of the School and Woman's Christian Home will take place the same day, at 11:30 a. m., to arrange for a series of excursions to be given during the summer. Seven dates for river excursions have been secured on the steamer Pargoud. Saturday, June 10, Young Woman's Auxiliary of the W. T. S.; June 24, Woman's Training School; July 8, Woman's Christian Home; July 22, Woman's Training School; Thursday, July 27, will be for family excursions all day; Aug. 5, Woman's Christian Home; Aug. 11, Young Womau's Auxiliary.

Presbyterian Societies. The Committee on Programme of the an

rual meeting of the young people's societies of the United Presbyterian Church of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of this city, beginning May 18, have presented a draft of the order of procedure to the local Committee on Arrangements. On Friday Prof. W. W. White of Xenia will talk on "Bible Study." and a general conference will be held on "What We liave Done in Our Union." In the evening there will be a reception of foreign missionaries.

On Saturday there will be conferences on Methods, union work, personal work, hission work in the congregation, etc."

Daughters of the Confederacy. The ladies who constitute the society

we issued tickets to their strawberry festi nce next Tuesday evening at the Exposin Building. There will be dancing after
festival. A large number are expected to
present. One of the attractive features
of the evening will be a fancy table, where a
number of souvenir spoons from Richmond,
va., and other parts of the South will be on

Self-Culture Club.

The last entertainment upon the spring programme of the Young Woman's Self-culture Club was held on Thursday evening and consisted of a musical and literary enertainment under the direction of Mrs. M.

Drewer.
On Friday evening, May 12, the Broadway ranch of the society held its local entertainment upon the spring programme, which onsisted of music and recitations under the irection of Mrs. T. D. Hildenbrand:

SHE HAS ON A MERCEDES JACKET.



The skirt and Swiss belt of this visiting dress are of pale heliotrope crepon, the latter ing finished with a band, and rirgs of silver passamenterie. The Mercedes jacket is of bengaline in a darker shade, embroidered finely with jet. Full blouse of lace. Hat of fine French chip, trimmed with feathers and clusters of Parmese violets.

SWEET-SCENTED BELLES.

The Swell Girls Use Sachet Bellows and There Is Nothing Lovely to Ee Seen Sandal Wood Sticks.

Let the dapper little damsel who soaks her pocket-handkerchief with strong extracts is possible to be charming by using a little just before leaving the house for a visit, a intelligence. The streets of St. Louis are matinee or morning prayers, know that it is | filthy yet eleven girls in a dozen have their bad form. Years ago that was the way the heads down and their eyes on the ground. belies of society finished the toilet, but Why don't they look up? A high head gives belles, like everything else have changed. Individuality has reached the scent-bottle, and the same law that forbids the wearing of diamonds and slik gowns at breakfast pre-vents the abuse of perfumes. Any drug clerk can tell the scent worn by a merely fashionable girl, but a connoisseur would be puz-zled to analyze the breath of sweetness that smanates from the tresses, letter paper, gloves, gown and even the umbrella of the well girl.

To one she is redolent of almond blossom.

A first-class programme is in course of preparation. The Clifton Giee Club, consisting of twenty male voices, will furnish music. Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludium will appear in recitations and pantomime and vocal and instrumental selections of a high order are promised.

The meetings of the St. Louis Y. are being held regularly each week on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Bowman Hall, on Fitteenth and Lucas place.

The South Side Y. W. C. T. U. arranged their plan of work for the coming year at facir meeting in every month will be devoted to Bible study; the second to the study of W. C. T. U. work; the third to parliamentary drills; the fourth will be a business meeting, when superintendents will read their reports of department work.

The members of the South Side branch of the W. C. T. U. are preparing for a strawberry social, to be given on the 25th or 26th of May.

The South Side Y. meets every Tuesday at 4p. m. in the Lafarette Park M. E. Church

"A thousand people have asked me what kind of perfume I use, but I never tell. The kind of perfume I use, but I never teil. The scent is in my bonnet case, dressing case, wardrobe, the press where I keep my evening wraps and in every box I have. When I want to individualize a toilet I lay haif a dozen fan sticks on the bodice. Of course this is for evening. I think perfumes with street dresses bad taste. Then I use a great deal of toilet-water, scented with sandal wood or white hyacinth in my hair. I use it like bay rum, and have my hair brushed and combed dry; whatever I wear in my hair I use on my eyebrows and on my neck and shoulders with a low dress."

So much for the belie's sweet artifice.

The beautiful matron was very voluptuous. She has sachets made to line the closet walls, the bottoms of bureau drawers, and the chests and boxes in which her belongings are kept.

"It costs me about \$60 a year to have my

chests and boxes in which her belongings are kept.

"It costs me about \$60 a year to have my sachet linings cleaned and rescented. The work is done by a firm where I get my tollet supplies. I have tried Egyptian perfumes, but I prefer violet to any other. Personally I am insensible to the odor, but I have been told that it was very characteristic. I wouldn't use it if I thought it was not. My tollet accessories cost almost as much as my gloves. I buy the finest scented waters, and I get bags of orris root and crushed lavender flowers by the dozen. I use, too, a great deal of deodorized alcohol scented with attar of roses.

nowers by the dozen. I use, too, a great deal of deodorized alcohol scented with attar of roses.

"These accessories of the bath with wellmade sachets are about the extent of my perfuming."

The grandmother also expressed a partiality for new toilet articles.

"I like," she began, "the French woman's way of bathing in a sheet-lined tub, with a cupful of aromatic vinegar or tincture of benzoin in the water. Lither makes a balmy, refreshing bath. Instead of putting scent on my handkerchiefs I put it on my linen and flannels. That is where it belongs, I think. The idea is delicacy, not strength of scent. I like best the fluctuating fragrance, too faint to be described. Sweet pea, mignonette, jasmine and violet are far more delightful to my senses than illies or roses. I have many old-fashioned ideas about keeping things nice. In the summer we gather sweet clover, tie it up in bags and hang them in cheese-cloth bags in the wardrobes and clothespresses, where they lend their fragrance to everything—suits, wraps, night-robes and the whole atmosphere. When lace needs cleaning I dry-wash it in almond meal. I have a sachet bellows and I powder the inside of slippers and even shoes that I am attached to. I also use it to powder my hair after a dry shampoo. I have a druggist make my tooth powders, cold creams, face powder and rouges and all are scented with rose.

"When I want to be very dainty I use de-

powder and rouges and all are scented with rose.

"When I want to be very dainty I use deodorized alcohol scented with lily of the valley in a sponge bath. These are not only
tonics for the skin, but leave it most fragrant and also protect the body from cold."

A few years ago fashionable modistes
tacked little sachets of swiss or slik in the
shields, pocket and gathers of evening
dresses, and tacked \$10 or \$15 to the bill for
extras. The innovation became popular at
once, and lasted until the vulgarians took to
wearing scented hems and facings in dresses.
Now a modiste would turn up her sagacious
nose at the mention of sachet powder for a
tollette.

LOOK UP, LITTLE WOMAN.

Ever so much beauty can be acquired. It Why don't they look up? A high head gives beauty, dignity and height to the carriage. Queen Victoria is a very short woman, but every inch a queen and it is all due to the way she carries her head. Frowning and scowling are not only bad habits, but they disfigure the face by "lining in" the forehead with horizontal and vertical wrinkles. More than that they are repulsive. Why can't a girl be serious without scowling so horribly? A wag in a Sixth avenue dry goods store declares that "smiling shoppers are as store declares that "smiling shoppers are as rare as black-eyed blondes."

The average woman keeps her mouth open and her tongue is generally on view.

open and her tongue is generally on view. Who can tell why?

Some very graceful women are painfully awkward when they reach a street crossing. Why in the name of Delsarte don't they it toe instead of waddling over on their heels?

A rasping voice is worse than bad breath. Yenus herself would be detestable if she screeched. Women with peacock voices abound, and the public has no redress. Why don't they learn to speak soft; y?

ONLY A PRIMARY TEACHER.

d Ending of a St T. Who Taught School in San Francisco. Visiting one of the hospitals in San Fran cisco a few days ago, my attention was di-rected to a patient in one of the rooms. In a few hours she would be numbered among the dead, yet not one in that busy city had leisure for a passing notice. Who was she? Only a primary teacher, who

Who was she? Only a primary teacher, who for twenty-five years had consecrated her exceptional talents upon the one great object of her life, the physical, intellectual and moral training of little children. A native of St. Louis and a student of one of its leading educational institutions, she was suddenly thrown upon her resources for a livelihood before the much desired completion of her studies. Her applications for a position as teacher being unheeded here, she succeeded in receiving an appointment as primary teacher in the public schools of San Francisco. Realizing the great work in that field, she brought to her duties the highest degree of excellence and the avditty with which she grasped every means to exait and perfect the work, gave a most intelligent insight into its duties and responsiolities. From her income of \$700 a year she supported an invalid mother and educated a younger sister. During those years she had never taken a vacation other than that allowed; nor had she ever been absent or tardy. To her natural powers and abilities were added the taste culture and refinement, which study, travel and associations had imparted, and which for twenty-five years had consecrated her extardy. To her natural powers and abilities were added the taste culture and refinement, which study, travel and associations had imparted, and which left their impress upon all her undertakings. The children's library, the museum were collected by her, while the introduction of music, drawing and science teaching into their primary departments also owe to her a debt of gratitude. Her last enterprise was a set of science readers adapted to the lower grades. Previous to this she had written a literary series for little folks, which has since been adapted by many of the Western schools. Her simplicity and lack of self-consciousness impressed all with whom she came in contact, while her charming personality, loyaity to a noble cause, together with those Christian qualities so essential, endeared her alike to young and old. Unnoticed and unobrusive in life, so in death she lay in the narrow little comin a few days later.

As they bore her to her last resting-place the query "Who was she?" was answered. Only a primary teacher.

A Sage's Secret of His Old Age. From the St. James Gazette.

M. Jules Simon has discovered the secre of old age, and he has formulated the re cipe in two words-intellectual work. Noth ing, he declares, helps so materially to conserve physical strength as mental employment, and in proof of this theory he points out that the French institute is a perfect congregation of hale and hearty octogenarians. In the Academy of Moral Science alone there are Barthelemy, Saint-Hilaire, Vacherot, Frank, Duruy, Larombiere, Ravison and Bouillier, all living their eighth decade through laborious and productive days.

A Decided Tumble

For this week. Regular \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 white and fancy wash vests, slightly soiled, 55c. Finest white Marseilles vests, worth GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

DRESS MODELS.

A SHREWD MANAGER WHO KNOWS HOW TO SHOW GOWNS.

Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPAT NEW YORK, May 11.—A man's view of wo-man's dress is always interesting, for the reason that he either knows nothing or a great deal about the subject.

The superintendent of the dressmaking department of a local dry goods house is one of the best authorities on costumes and costuming in the city. His knowledge of dress goods, dressmakers, dressmaking, dress buying and dressing is quite remarkable. It is no trouble for him to pick out the stuffs

is no trouble for him to pick out the stuins and styles that the womenfolks will buy.

Naturally this gentleman has a man's way of doing things. For instance, when he shows a dress there is always a woman in it. More than that, he considers the wearer a picture, and, as such, deserving proper framing. The figure understands this, and without waiting to be instructed, makes her appearance wearing a hat to match, sometimes carrying a parasol. With an evening imes carrying a parasol. With an evening toilet she even takes time to dress her hair i

He insists that on every occasion the figure and the costume shall be in harmony. If the dress is not her style, another girl is called up. When the wraps are being bought or sold the Superintendent requires the proper accessories: suitable skirt and a becoming

bonnet.

The other afternoon he was kind enough to exhibit one of the New Loie Fuller dresses. Instead of an armful of silk-lined crepon, a tail beautiful girl walked into the office. She was a picture. She had been called out

tail beautiful girl walked into the office. She was a picture. She had been called out of the workroom, and she looked very like a famous belle.

The dress, a light, custard-colored crepon, measured 15 yards around the bottom. It was lined with coral-pink silk and made with a French bodice of indescribable grace, lace and silk. The skirt just cleared the floor all around and fell in those soft folds that artists have been painting since the days of Penelope. She wore a big yellow straw hat, with a long, gauzy scarf twisted round her throat and wild violets on the brim. The girl, with her beautiful black brim. The girl, with her beautiful black hair, her lovely grayish-black eyes, her slim,



Good All Round Gown.

graceful figure and her street manners, would in that yellow hat and frock, have made a sensation in a drawing-room. She was wholly unconscious of her charm and the superintendent, with the indifference of trade, talked dress.

He had her walk up and down the room to show the way the fullness responded to her movements and the nice lines about the hips, hitherto thrown into prominence by tight drapery. It was the sort of dress that gives the poetry and grace to the wearer, that the average man puts on the woman of his dreams, and that the college boy sees in fancy when he thinks about his mother. The



superintendent called it an ideal house dress, and so it was.

pale gosling, according to the way the light

struck it.

The wool was forty inches wide and there were eight yards in it; six yards of velvet were used in the inting, and fifteen yards of silk in the lining.

QUAINT AND PRETTY.



The cape is in moss-green velvet trimmed with gold passementerie and has a ruffle of old yellow lace over a standing ruche about the neck. The hat is an exaggerated poke in Leghorn straw converted into a plaited cape at the

back; a bow of cherry velvet is set under the rim and lace. Velvet and a bunch of cherries

It was learned from this gentleman that neither crinoline nor canvas is used or likely to be used this season. Some of the skirts are faced at the bottom with "cross-bar," but the plece is rarely six inches wine. Buttons, hooks, eyes and eyelets are put on nearly all dresses. While he would not offer a suggestion, be thought that a queen of moderate means made a great mistake in not preparing one good. As to be were not make the season of moderate means made a great mistake in not preparing one good. As to be were not had taught him that the wealthy paid less, proportionately, for their dresses than the poorer class. A certain class of buyers are content to have one pretty outlit for general wear, while the less independent and less economical woman thinks she must have two, one for every day and one for sunday. Not being able to afford two good suits she finds herself with nothing to wear and her money all gone.

The gentleman hits the nail on the head in this opinion. Rainy weather dresses can always be picked up or patched, and when the sun sinnes it is good style and good dressing to make not necessarily a say, but a good appearance.

NELL NELESON.

WOMAR BACHELORS OF SOCIETY.

Charming Methods of Entertaining Adopted by Two Leaders of Fashion. Shediel correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISTAFT.

New York, May 11.—Two soclety women, both of them wealthy and both unmarried, started in last winter to attract and impress the fashionable contingent by giving a series of large and handsome entertainments, and through the employment of other lengthmate methods adapted to realizing the purpose of proffering the difference of servants and characterized by all the appointments of modern luxury and convenience and using their dining-room and music-room and drawing-room for the purpose of proffering attractive entertainments to society, was of course an unusual one. The backelors of New York have in some cases and at certain times for modern luxury and convenience and using their dining-room and music-room and drawing-room fo

course an unusual one. The bachelors of New York have in some cases and at certain times done something towards usurping what is generally regarded as the privileges of a domestic establishment, and have invited their friends to their houses and their apartments and have given dinners and even arranged lances. But the venture into this field by partnership of wealthy and unmarried women rather than wealthy and unmarried men was altogether unprecedented.

The two women are Miss May Callender and Miss DeForest. Miss Callender is said to enjoy an income of \$40,000 a year. Her fortune is derived from the Khinelander estate, and she inherited it from her mother, who it is understood was a member of the Rhinelander family. She is, therefore, closely related to T. J. Oakley Rhinelander and Lispenard Stewart, whose mother was a Rhinelander, and possibly to other millionaire bachelors of New York society. Miss DeForest is a sister of George B. DeForest, who is a man of wealth and of literary tastes and accomplishments. Mr. DeForest married a daughter of

of George B. DeForest, who is a man of wealth and of literary tastes and accomplishments. Mr. DeForest married a daughter of Louis Hargous.

The Caliender De Forest establishment is in the Tiffany apartment-house, at Seventy-second street and Madison avenue. The ladds lease one of the largest flats in the house and it is furnished and decorated in the handsomest manner known to modern art. The entertainments that these wealthy woman bachelors have given there have been musical in their character for the most part, and they have been so pretentious in their proportions and have been carried out with so much skill and address on the part of the hostesses that society people who do not usually travel beyond Fifty-ninth street, except when they go out driving in the park, have been attracted northward to Seventy-second street in very considerable numbers.

When it became perfectly clear last December that there would be no opera during the fashionable season in New York, either at the Metropolitan Opera-house or elsewhere. Miss Callender and Miss De Forest saw that an opportunity was presented to entertain society in a direction where the supply of entertainments under the circumstances would be somewhat limited. They very shrewdly decided, tharefore, to make their drawing-room attractions musical, and they canvased the field of music with a great deal of industry and a considerable amount of success. Their programmes have included performances by Wolff and Holmann, singing by well-known artists, and on one of the evenings of march they presented no less an attraction than Walter Damrosch and his orchestra.

other people's entertainments. The attempt, therefore, of Miss Callender and Miss De Forest to grasp at social leadership has been watched with a good deal of interest, particularly as they have thus far scored a measure of success.

Pansy Pincushion.

The three front leaves are made in yellow velvet, the two back ones in purple satin. Cut twelve pleces of card the same shape as rep resented in the design. The yellow petals should be covered with yellow velvet-a piece of cotton wool should be put under it to make it slightly raised—the other card the same size cover with sateen: sew the two to-gether, so that each petal may be tidy on both sides. Now cut a round card the size of



FASHION'S THREE BULES.

They Work Admirably in the House but in the Street!

in the Street!

There is a new Rule of Three. There is also a Rule of B, and every woman who yearns for style must have it.

This is the way it goes:
In the bedroom, be bewitching, in the bondoir beautiful, and on the boulevard brilliant.

A well-regulated woman always feels a delicious joy in dainty underwear. But this season, in particular, lingerie has been touched by some fairy hand. The fairy hand, moreover, must have dwelt in the sunshine of Paris for all the latest garments and designs are as French as the Champs Elysee. Lingerie is the secret soul, as it were, of dress.

Silk? Oh, year you will feed allegte a series.

iress.
Silk? Oh, yes; you will find plenty of silk anderwear, but it bears the damning inscrip-

"MARKED DOWN."

"MARKED DOWN."

The batiste is like nothing so much as crystallized mist, which is a very agreeable thought for summer. It is hand-wrought with fine embroldery and has, as a decided and popular novelty, colored bandse and figures stamped upon it. Fine torchon lace is much used as trimming, and point de Paris, a simple lace, with a network like heavy "blonde," is even more popular. It is known also as Susette lace.

The greatest event of the season in lingerie is the return of the chemise. With the old-time gowns has come the resurrection of the garment for which our grandmothers would have fought, bled and died. Next to this, is the introduction of the little French corset covers, which are like a botero-jacket, with fronts extended so as to tie in a loose knot over the bust. The third revolution is in nightdresses. These are cut with as much variety as wash gowns. Many of them have a gathered belt through which a ribbon is run to draw them up, making them into overgrown baby dresses. Colors are used a great deal, the yokes, or ruifies, or entire waists being embroidered with colored figures. One extreme noveity is a sleeveless robe de nuit, with only a deep pointed ruffle hanging from the shoulder.

In short, the fashionable woman this season will wrap herself in a witchery of lace, ribbons and batiste.

And then, what next!

Well, if she is going to stay indoors, she

In short, the fashionable woman this season will wrap herself in a witchery of lace, ribbons and batiste.

And then, what next!

Well, if she is going to stay indoors, she may revel in beauty and comfort to her heart's content. She may put on a tea gown. There are more possibilities for good or evil in a tea gown than in anything else except the woman who wears it. This being the case, let us be thankful that this year of grace is a regular tea - gown milleannium. Soft India silks, which are not much in favor in other lines, have made a stand here and are fashioned into shapes so fair that one is only too glad to bid them stay. The bidding must be high, however, for these gorgeous creations are expensive.

Crepon is even more satisfactory a material than India silk. It is made over a slip of silk and is hung, as is everything else, with flounces and fails of wide, creamy lace. Accordion pleating, too, is once more settling itself in a snug corner of popular favor. Most of the tea gowns have loose fronts and Watteau backs, but these features are so artistically modified as to produce a hundred different effects. One beautiful specimen, seen last week, was of white crepon, having the effect of being heavily corded. For all that, it was as light as cheesecloth. It was imade over pink silk. The sleeves were of chiffon, gathered in wide juffs which drooped one over the other as if are as the elbow, where they ended in a fail of a wide lace. The small lace was fulled over the shoulders, cascaded down the front of the hem of the dress, and then carried in a flounce all around the bottom. Nothing short of an empty pocketbook can prevent a woman from buying a vision of beauty within tea-gown limits this springs.

But, on the street!

Well, when fashion closes the front door behind her these days she gives a loud "Hoopla!" of defiance and proceeds to the most daring and capricious exploits. Never did she so flaunt her eccentricities in public. Horeofore she has reserved these freakish displays for the retreat of the hous

manifest.

The latest and most daring of defunct styles is that of the old Elizabethan favhions, veritable fac similes, except for a modification of the high collar, are shown. This may be consoling to the shade of the Virgin Opean

ions, veritable fac similes, except for a modification of the high coilar, are shown. This may be consoling to the shade of the Virgin Queen, but it opens a still lower depth in the inferno of fashions through which we are now passing. Other new gowns are entirely composed of narrow rumes, overlapping more like a walking Queen Anne cottage of lace or silk than anything else.

The pipings, rumes, bands and other circular trimmings, which earlier in the spring were massed at the foot of the skirt, are now parting company, being placed at wide intervals from the hem to the waist. The almost unanimous adoption of blas bands of satin as trimming is shown by the fact that these may be purchased ready-made at the shops. Satin is, of course, the leading material for trimming, but bengaline is much used, or, in many cases, a fold of the goods piped with plain silk or satin.

Bougainville is a new color, a combination of red and purple, more diabolical even than eminence, and a great rival of the crude greens with which it is combined.

No wonder the skies have wept this spring! The Spanish hounce is much used. Other skirts have three wide flounces of almost equal width, reaching from the hem to the waist. A rather uncommon method of trimming is to slash the foot of the skirt and bind it, or edge it with ruched ribbon. Hop socking is a pepular material for traveling gowns. It is of wool, loosely woven and light in weight, but with considerable body. Grenadines are almost unrecognizable. They are tufted and filled so cleverly that they have a soft, deep, velvety nap. Yet, if you hold them up between you and the light, you will be able to read a newspaper through the open mesh. Zephyrs and ginghams are plaided or figured with silk forming exquisits and serviceable materials. They are furthed and filled so cleverly that they have a soft, deep, velvety nap. Yet, if you hold them up between you and the light, you will be able to read a newspaper through the open mesh. Zephyrs and ginghams are plaided or figured with silk form the other style, some six or eight inc longer, is a coat. It is single-breast buttoning invisibly under a fly; it fits m snugly, has regular seams, has a full skir back and often velvet sleeves and coll The blazer has almost disappeared in

those of last year.

In gowns formed of two materials, broche cloth and satin, the skirt and should be of the cloth, while the trimming and the body of the waits be formed of the satin. This is a revenue of the satin.

Men's Pents at the Globe

legular \$4 and \$4.50 men's good Cants for this week, \$2.45. The finester Tallor-made Pants, \$5.

sty People Attend the Fair Grounds

STEPHENSON'S DINNER PARTY TO MISS MABEL PATTERSON.

ve Euchre Club-Lawn Party Given by Mrs. Gowan to Her Daughter-Mrs. Douglass Cook's Dance in Compliment to Her Daughter-Society News.

the race" is the thing just now, and the hit warm days and clearing skies have aght out a large contingent of ladies in r pretty picturesque gowns, making of galleries of the club-house a gay par-

Mrs. Hairart; the third prize an Irish point center piece was won by Mrs. Bartiey.

Mrs. William Stephenson gave a very elegant dinmer party last week in compliment to ber great, Miss
Mabel Patterson't ever Harmen to ber great, Miss
Mabel Patterson't ever Harmen Lonn. Among the
gress's were Missen Marion Day, Jennie Barnes,
Missebeth and Mary Slattery, Messrs. Frank Agiar,
Selby Harnes. Day and Dickson Barlowe.

Mrs. Niedringhaus entertained the Monday Club
at her residence, No. 3901 Delmar avenue. The
first prize, a silver spoon, was won by Mrs. Bartley;
the second prize, a silver hat pin, was won by Miss
Esther Hodges; the third prize, a table scarf, was
won by Mrs. Niedringhaus; the fourth prize, a half
dozen deylies, was won by Mrs. George Welle.
A delightful lawn party was given en Thursday
evaning by Mrs. Annetic Gowans and her daughter,
Thee, as heir preity new home lasely purchased in
Carondelet. A unique testure of the entertainment
was the cake farnished by the young gestiemen,
Mrs. Douglas Gook gaves a delightful little dance
on Friday evening in compliment to her daughter,
Miss Carrie Gook.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo., Wolff have issued cards for a

on Friday evening in compilinent to her daughter, Miss Carrie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolft have Issued cards for a large reception on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Van Biarcum gave a very large progressive enchare party on Friday afternoon to which only married ladies were invited.

The John A. Logan Woman's Relief Corps gave a large progressive euchre party on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Dr. Comstock, corner of Washington avenue and Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Geo. Hibbard of Grand avenue gives a large progressive euchre party on Monday afternoon.

Miss Grace Rowell enterfains next week the readuating class of Mary Institute at her new home in West Plane street.

Mrs. Joseph Franklin entertained the Monday vaning Club at its last meeting, when Judge Portis are a very interesting talk upon "The Mystic and anticat."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerland of San Francisco, the have been spending a week with St. Louis

who have been spending a week with he louistriends, have gone on to Chicago.

Mrs. Blunt of Richmond, Mo., who has been visiting her friends in the suburbs, has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Saille Baxter.

Miss Neille Hell, who has been visiting her relatives in Manchester and in the city, has returned to her home, in Cincinnati, O.

Miss Heanett of New York City is spending the spring months with Mrs. Henry Kelly of 4316 Eads arenue. They receive their friends on Monday

Mon. Mrs. Louis Cabot, Miss M. T. Cabot and Y. E. Cabot arrived last week from Broekline, Boston, Mass. to visit St. Louis relatives. Boston, Mass. to visit St. Louis relatives. The most of Pertiand, Ors., who has been of Mrs. A. Bunner, has gone to Chicago, a passon of Kansas City has been speading rinler with her sister. Mrs. Frank Obear, and been the receipient of numerous social

ourteales.

Mrs. Fairbanks of Chicaro has been making a restracted visit to her father, Mr. John J. Mitchell f Locust street, who has been in feeble health. Mr. and Mrs. C. Groves of Pueblo, Color, after a hori visit to St. Louis friends, have gone to hiergo to attend the Columbian Exposition. Mrs. W. E. Harris of Cates avenue is entertaing her mother and sister, who arrived last week on Buffalo, N. Y. nd Mrs. J. Knapp and their sons, John C. and Knapp, arrived the latter part of the week at Orange, N. J. to visit their relatives. Levejoy, after a delightful visit to her sister, seph Geitys, raturned on Wednesday to her Jacksonytile.

y C. Trumbull of Descoit, whe has been J. L. Davis, has resurned home. rs. Harry Wyman and son of Pratte, sting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-ly Laclede avenue, en route for the

als friends. Francisco is the guest of Miss gran of Marker Groves. M. Woodson of 3114 Pine street is enter-tisk Lucy Lyte of Lexington, Ky.

DEPARTURES. J. M. Allen has gone to Denver, Colo., to

ster in the west End, has returned to her sthwest Missouri.

M. Baird and daughter have gone to reing for a few weeks.

Ard Rates of Chicago, who has been visither, Mrs. Samuel Breckepridge, has rete. Mrs. Breckenridge will leave soon to
ughter, Mrs. Bates.

Irs. Will Bleckburn, who have been visitsin St. Louis County, have returned to
in Maxico, Mo.

Covingion and listle daughter, who

where she will spend the spring and aummer.

"The race" is the thing just now, and the bright warm days and clearing skies have brought out a large contingent of ladies in their pretty picturesque gowns, making of the galleries of the club-house a gay parters.

On Thursday the Query Club had its annual banquet at the Jockey Club-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Liburn McNair chaperoned a large party last week. They had a four-inhand break. Three young ladies of the party were Misses Nellie McCormick, Lucy Turner and Mattle Plant.

Mr. Lewis Conant gave a coach party in compliment of his fiancee, Miss Mudd. It was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Liburn McNair chaperoned and Misses Mudd. Misses Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd. Misses Misses Mudd. Misses Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd. Misses Mudd

Charles W. Hazeltine and Mr. Dave Walker.
A large box party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. L.
D. Dester, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, Connt and
Countess Raventhal Crimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Clitt
Eendeer, Mrs. Goodman King and Miss Clara Hoptins.

Mrs. Charless Cabanae chaperoned her two levely
daughters, Misses Martha and Leuise Cabanae and
their Cousin, Miss Clark.

Mr. Wm. H. Thomson chap eroned his pretty
young caughter, Miss July Thomson and her
guest, Miss Wyatt, from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Oth Mersman, Mr. and Mrs Dan
Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker formed a box
Mr. and Mrs. Risited Burnett had a small party,
with dinner afterward at their home on Delmar
avenue.

Mrs. J. Graham entertained hey progressive
enthre club on Monday evening. The first prize, a
starling silver spoon, was awarded to Miss Evans;
the ascond prize, a white shawi, was awarded to
Mrs. Hulrart; the third prize an Irish point center
piece was won by Mrs. Bartley.

Mrs. William St. Ware will leave to days ago
for Aspen, Colo., where shey will spend the summer. William E. Ware will leave to around the World's Congress which converdes in
Mrs. All Mrs. J. P. Adair, who visited St. Louis
during the past week on their bridal trip, have returned to her home in Southwest Missouri.

Mrs. William E. Ware will leave to around the World's Pair, who visited St. Louis
during the past week on their bridal trip, have returned to her home in Southwest Missourii.

Mrs. William E. Ware will leave to around the World's Pair, who visited St. Louis
during the past week on their bridal trip, have returned to check and ways ago
for Aspen, Colo., where shey will spend the summer.

Mrs. William E. Ware will leave to around
to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adair, who visited St. Louis
from Aspen, Colo., where shey will spend the summer.

Mrs. Miss Ware will leave to around
to Assert will read to Chicago.

Mrs. And Mrs. J. P. Adair, who visited St. Louis
from Aspen, Colo., where shey will spend the summer.

Mrs. All Mrs. J. D. Color of the World's Fair.

from Eureka Springs, where they spent a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford have returned from their bridal tour through the South.

Mr. Geo. W. Dolaney has returned from a visit to friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchey who have been spending the winter in travel through the South and West, have returned home. They visited Mrs. Fritchey's brother in Denver, en route.

Mrs. Joseph Garneau has returned from a visit to her relatives in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauss and their daughter, Miss Sadie Gauss, have returned from a visit to the East. Miss Sadie Gause, have returned from a visit to relatives in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison have returned from a trip to Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Hurley and her daughter, Miss Piorence Hurley, of North St. Louis, have returned from a visit to Chicago. Mrs. George Hayward has returned from a visit to Mist to Chicago.

Chicago.

Mrs. George Hayward has returned from a visit to hirago.

Miss Luiu Hammond has returned from a visit to her brother at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. James B. Lyon and daughter, returned on Friday from the Seuthern resorts where they have made and the seuthern resorts where they have sent the Seuthern resorts where they have where the spent the winter.

Mrs. A. P. McCauley has returned from Texas where the spent the winter.

Mrs. Has Mars. Isaac Martin will return this week from Eureks Springs, where they were with a party of friends at the Crescent Hotel.

Mrs. J. E. Monroe has returned from a visit to her relatives in Quincy, Ill. She was accompanied by her little son.

Mrs. John B. Morris has returned from a visit to her sisters in McLico, Mo.

Miss Elia McAllister, who is visiting her sister in Chicago, will return home in about two weeks, and go again later in the season.

Mrs. Mary McLain and her mother have returned from a visit to relatives in the interior of the State.

Mrs. Add the Sanon.

Mrs. Add the Sanon.

Mrs. Harnard, in San Antonio, has returned dome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paramore will leave shortly to spend the summer in travel.

Mrs. Hichard Sweeney has returned from an extended visit to Hot Springs and the West.

Mrs. H. C. Shulman and her daughter, Miss Mary Shulman, have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Slyvia Seaman has returned from a trip to Miss Sylvia Seaman has returned from a trip to Miss Sylvia Seaman has returned from a trip to

Mary Shulman, have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Sylvis Seaman has returned from a trip to
Southwest Missouri, whisher she went in search of
health.

Mrs. Frank L. Shaw and daughter have returned
from a visit to Cincinnati and Chicago.

Mrs. James A. Townsend has returned from a trip
to Eureka Springs, where she spent some time with
friends at the Crescent Hotel.

Mrs. George Taursig has returned from a visit to
her mother at Clayton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Lida Tresk has returned from a visit to
riends at Valley Park.

Mrs. Celeste Tracy has returned from a delightful
visit to her sister in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tutk, who have been
visiting free kassern cilies and Washington, have

hittaker, have resurted from a risk to a saico.

Miss Ellas Wherry has resurned from a visit of a weeks to her cousin, Mrs. Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young have resurned from a sit of several weeks to the East and to Mr. and Mrs. charles Young have resurned from a trip by boast to actie laws have resurned from a trip by boast to a Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sullivan have resurned on their Florida trip, and are located for the seent at the Laelede Hotel.

Mrs. A. A. Tsinage of Washington avenue has starned from a visit to her daughter in the East.

Mrs. W. D. Griswold will leave this mouth for her ovely summer home in Vermont, at Castleton Later in the season she will be joined by her daugh-ter, Mrs. Huntington Smith, and her family. Dr. Bryant arrived last week from Independence, or wood, at her new home in West Bell place.

Are M. C. Butler, who has been visiting friends
Ohle, has returned home.

Ar. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett and Miss Grace Hack, who were guests a short time ago of Mr. and

as F. W. Humphrey, are now making a tour of the
elfs Stope.

jotel.
Mrs. Howard Payne of Laclede avenue and little
aughter will epend the summer with her parents,
ir. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde, at their home in Sait Lace
lity.

position.

The Lamb of Hannibai, Mo., has been spending the past week is the city visiting her relative, Mrs. Howard of Pine street. Her mission is so purchase the manufacture for the pariers of the Confederate of the Conf Byrings.

Col. Far Donau, who has been spending the past munth or two in the Northwest, has been quite munth or two in the Northwest, has been quite much or two in the Northwest, has been quite much the second of the second of

Naukesha.
Mrs. L. G. Bantz of Finney avenue will shortly re-urn from an extended visit to the World's Fair, there she attended the opening.
Mrs. Cathleen McCuliarh and little daughter and nother returned last week from a month's trip to

nother returned last week from a month's trip to lot Springs.

Mrs. Cathleen McCuliagh entertains next week her friend Mrs. Harry Grass, from Cleviand, O. Miss Pinkis Holines of Gambleton was the guest of Miss Mamie Bailey of North St. Louis last week.

The Elaine Euchre Club was entertained on last ruesday evening by Miss Clars Green of 2852 Carrettest. The prizes were won by Misses Julia Moore and Ada Turner, and Mesers. Ray. Depew and harles Moore. The club will be finally entertained or the season by Miss Selie Hyde of 1415 Vandenter avenue on the 16th inst.

Miss Ideal D. Lompardi of 1428 Lunca place is avenue for the carrette of the Northern are the vericles Fair and then go to the Northern are she world's Fair and then go to the Northern are for the summer.

for Chicago to-day. She will spend a few days sening the World's Fair and then go to the Northern lakes for the summer 1926 Core place gave quits an elegant suchre on Thursday afternoon, telebrating the suniverse of Thursday afternoon, telebrating the suniverse of Thursday afternoon, telebrating the suniverse of Thursday afternoon, telebrating the suniverse property of the telebratic of the suniverse of the late that an elegant suniverse to the late that an elegant suniverse out of alaborate cut glass, the lucky winners were. Mrs. James Lyons, Mfs. Lou Davie, Miss Simms, Mrs. H. M. Shyder, Mrs. Henry Sikemiter, Mrs. James Lyons, Mfs. Lou Davie, Miss Simms, Mrs. H. M. Shyder, Mrs. Henry Sikemiter, Mrs. Jawas Lyons, Mfs. Rousell, Mrs. Kavenaugh and Mrs. Banburg, After the game a luncheon was served, Miss Burk and Mrs. Bogers rendered some songs. Mrs. Boyd received quite a number of handsome presents, all in cut risas, from her irlends.

Mrs. Mauf Palmer of Murphysboro, Ill., is spending a few weeks with her sunt, Mrs. J. Carty.

Miss Myrta Winne has returned from New York and is with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Morris.

Mr. Robert B. Duls of Washington avenue has returned home from a short trip to New York and other prominent Eastern cities.

Mr. J. T. Drummond has returned home after an assence of ten days.

Mrs. Arthur Lambert and children, who have been spending the past two months with the rhusband's relatives in Virginia, have returned to the city and is for the present with her mother, Mrs. Wm.

Webb of Olive street.

Mrs. George Martin, who has been spending the winter in I exas for the benefit of her health. has been greatly benefitsed by the climate and will not return to St. Louis for the present.

Judge and Mrs. George Castleman, who have been spending the past three months upon their rauch in Jeass, are expected colome with their rucets, Mrs.

been making a visit to Mrs. Donan's old home in lilinois.

Miss Mabel Patterson, a pretty young belie of New Haven, Conn. who has been spending the past month with her earnt, Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, has been the recipient of numerous social attentions since her arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, who have been spend ing a month at Eureka Springs, have returned home.

Mrs. John C. Wilkinson and family, who are now residing on Delmar avanue, will close their house early in June and go to their country place in Southwest Missourt, near Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer and family and Miss Claudine Hunn will isave about the lat of June for Grand Haven, Mich., where they have a summer cottage.

orand Haven, Mich., where they have a summer lottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooster moved last week from Mrs. Brank Wooster moved last week from Street to the handsome new home just completed for them in Westminster place, near Boyle what.

Mrs. Bothison of Westminster place, and her handsome will leave about he first of dune for Madison. Wis Mr. and Mrs. J. W. sheppard have just purchased lovely home on the corner of McPherson and Boyle vanue. They will give up their present residence in Pine street, near Thirty-second, the last of June, then they will take possession of their new residence. petroit.

The engagement of Miss Ann Tiernan to Dr. torsby has been recently announced, the marriage of take plate in June.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck will leave the latter part it May, to spend the sammer at Clifton Springs,

Dr. Charles Ingertoll arrived last week from his dississiful point in the control of the control

AS A RULB THEY DO BOT WATE AWERT. CAN GIRLS HAPPY.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPARCE.

PARTS, April 19.—The recent marriage of the only daughter of the late Gen. George B. McClellan to M. Paul Despres of the French Legation at Washington has called forth a series of reminiscences concerning the American girls who at one time or another have married Frenchmen of distinction. This latest Franco-American match, by the way, must have been a pure love affair on the part of the bride, as the bridegroom possesses no title, neither is he a great man in any way.

Levil and Eric, have come from San Francisco, and will make their fusure home with Mrs. Heash's brother, Mr. Chan, E. Grefen et 1990 Second Caron-delet avenue.

One of the entertainments of the coming west will be the celebration of the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wolff at their residence, 3041 Locus; street. The event will occur on next Tuesday and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wolff will receive their guests between the hours of Sand II, analated by the Misses Edith Fisher and Mande Sainders of St. Louis, and Mrs. Wolff.

Mrs. John W. Turner gaves charming birth-day fetc last week in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Turner, at her home, I'll Garrison avenue. Among the guests were Miss Hiss Giarke of Mrs. Wolff.

Mrs. John W. Turner gaves charming birth-day fetc last week in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Turner, at her home, I'll Garrison avenue. Among the guests were Miss Hiss Giarke of Mrs. Witt of Hot Springs. Art Maguire and Miss Abadie. The City, and the west beautifully gowned, and the sable was exquisitely oramented.

Mrs. Caroline H. Spengier, widow of the wealthy brewer, Mr. Philip Spengier, entertained a few of her friends one afternoon last week, assisted by her only daughter, Miss Spengier, at their new nome, 4309 McCree avenue.

The pupils of the Visitation Assdemy at Cabanne gave aconcert Friday for the benefit of the new chapel attached to the Convent. Phe musical programme was entirely rendered by advanced pupils under the direction of Sister Mary Paulis Peters. There was a large attendance of the eid pupils and their friends, and the financial results were extremely grafifying to the committee in charge.

Miss Augusta Graser, who has for three months been visiting in Artschapht, has set in guest of the rister, Mrs. P. Mary was delightfully ontertained during her stay, and had several social gatherings given in her honor.

Mrs. L. Zook of Oliney, Ill.

Mrs. H. H. Thieleske, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Marquardt, at Golconds, Ill., has resurned to her home in Shrew sesses no title, neither is he's great man in any way.

It has become of late years quite the fashjon for French gentlemen to take unto wife
American damsels of great wealth or of exceeding beauty. It is related how the head
of a noble French family remarked to one of
his friends, who was contemplating matrimony and who had asked his advice: "Take
one of our own set or else an American—no
other match is possible." Complaint has
often been made that while the daughters of
wealthy manufacturers, or railway men, or made welcome in the circles of the French aristocracy when they marry titled or dis-tinguished Frenchmen, a French girl of simf-lar birth and qualifications would hardly find acceptance at all amongst her hus-band's relatives and intimate friends. The same observation has been made in England. And yet is rumored that the real cause of the reluctance of Queen Victoria po sanction the bethrothal of the Duke of York to the Princess May of Teck, arises from the

mainton Springs, colo., where they will remain usuality springs, colo., where they will remain usuality springs, colo., where they will remain usuality springs and the springs of the sister, Mrs. P. Marquardt, at Golconda, Ill., not far sister, Mrs. P. Marquardt, at Golconda, Ill., not far sister of the sister, Mrs. P. Marquardt, at Golconda, Ill., not far sisterned to her home in Shrawshury Park.

Mrs. E. R. Lawis and daughter, Alice, of North Compton avenue will leave on the late of June for Chicago, where they will spend a month visiting the main until site month of August, returning then to Chicago, to stay until Spriember. Unon their arrival is St. Louis they will immediately take possession of their new home. 4600 Washington boulevard, which is nearly completed.

Mrs. George F. Woiff, with her sons, Mastere Morton and Marces, and little daughter, Lucy, will go is duns to Lake Minnetonka to remain until go is duns to Lake Minnetonka to remain until go is duns to Lake Minnetonka to remain until go is duns to Lake Minnetonka and excert them to Chicago to lytist the Columbian Expension.

Mrs. George F. Woiff, with her sons, Mastere Morton and Marces, and little daughter, Lucy, will go is duns to Lake Minnetonka and excert them to Chicago to lytist the Columbian Expension.

Mrs. George F. Woiff, with her sons, Mastere Morton and Marces, and little daughter, Lucy, will go is duns to Lake Minnetonka and excert them to Chicago to lytist the Columbian Expension.

Mrs. George F. Woiff, with her sons, Mastere Morton and Marces, and little daughter, Lucy, will go in duns to Lake Minnetonka and excert them to Chicago to lytist the Columbian Expension.

Mrs. Rich Carmbell is entertaining her cousin, Miss Vida Marks is at home, after a long visit in Anna, ill., where they were the will make an extended visit.

Mrs. Kate Chopin and Miss Mrs. Mikes, who is a bride of the Marquise de Sunres. A sunder the word of the Country of the Country of the Marquise de Sunres. A sunder the word of the Marchalline of the Marquise de Su

anatic union merely.

As to the French countesses and baronesses of transatiantic origin, they are so numerous that I would have to beg the hospitality of several columns of the Post-Disparch did f

Mrs. Mathilds J. McKee and daughters, the Misses McKee, have taken possistion of their find-street. McKee, have taken possistion of their find-street of the mother of the

in the case of Mme. Richard Waddington (Miss King of New York), and of the wife of her husband's nephew, M. Charles Waddington (Miss Bertha Harjes, daughter of the well known American banker of Paris) for the reason that the Waddington family are Protestants themselves. Next, as an almost invariable rule, comes the cutting by the new made Princess of all her American relatives, friends and acquaintances. Thirdly, not only in France, but in England and Germany and Italy does the bride become imbued with snobbishness in its most virulent form, this being particularly the case with the transatiantic wives of fashionable or titled Englishmen, who are apt to become a good deal more British than the dome of St. Paul's. But at least they are not compelled to embrace a different faith "converted but not convinced," as one witty damsel defines her position in this respect. It has become rather the fashion amongst our country-people for American girls to marry Frendamen. Of course that being the case, they ought to alm at the hignest prizes in the matrimonial market of the country. For the mode of conducting a French marriage is so much in the style of a piece of business that any American millionairess who chances to be unmarried, has only to select the noble Frenchman that she wants to spouse, and the affair is settled if only she will pay high enough for his lordship, and if only he has not got a fortune of his own. I remember in bygone years, when such fortunes were not as frequent as they are now, an alliance was arranged between an American heiress and the younger brother of a wealthy unmarried harquis. Before the marriage took place the Marquis died, and his title and estates were inherited by the bridegroom-elect, who forthwith broke off his own, it is true, a genuine love match. But that is the one exceptional has been the conduct of the young Duchess towards her American friends and acquaintances. Her young cumatry-women who marry aristocratic Europeans almost invariably begin their new period of existence by c bout a month to visit her son, Mr. Robert Poliack mith, Mr. J. & J. Shuits of Dayson street has returned rom the East, where he made an extended tour, estides making a stay in New York, Bossen and hitadephia. Mr. Shuits visited his old home in rantsville, Md.

Mrs. Edmund Bowen has arrived in Chicago from er home in Philadephia, and will make a stay of veral weeks there. She will then come on to St. outs to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maguire ef 520 Windsor place.

Mrs. James M. Miller has returned to her home in reenville, Ill.

CANDY STORE

The Talk of the Beaux Belles.

716 Olive Street. By Everyone.

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

A magnificent Soda Fountain, dispensing 175 varieties delicious drinks.

150 varieties Bon Bons and Candies.

Elegant Ice Cream Parlor. Everyone welcome. Open till 11
p. m. You will be fully repaid by a visit to

THE PEARL, 716 Olive Street.

BOXES, CHESTS, REFRICERATORS

Of Many Kinds, Sizes and Prices,

From \$2.50 Up to \$20

No household complete without one. Come and see the Largest Stock in the city.

We have in stock the latest patents in GASOLINE STOVES. They are of the very best makes. The improvements made on these Stoves in the last year are of such a nature as to render them absolutely safe.

Prices Range From \$2.00 Up.

Our stock of Furniture and Carpets is complete. Don't forget we are the "Low-Priced" House of St. Louis.

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.,

405 North Fourth Street, Near Locust.

Popular and Reliable Easy Payment House-Furnishers.



Scaritt Turniturel Windsor, Oxford, elch: Riest-Cla

Folding Beds. Our line of Upholstery, Bedroom, Dining and Hall

Goods Unsurpassed. 412-414 N. Fourth.

A. WEYL BAKING CO .. 415 W SHINGTON AVENUE

LADIES

FOR GENERAL HOUSECLEANING USE RENOVINE. It will surprise you to see how it cleans your Carpets, Clothing, Paints and

> RENOVINE M'F'G CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

BEAUTY WITHOUT COST.

Mrs. George Hibbard of Grand avenue will give a progressive suchre party to-morrow afternoon. Miss Mary Hetzelberger will be married June 14 to

then for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Lats gave me some trouble last evening during the night. They had their hook diadder company out, I think, for exercity, for in the wall of my room they were acticing on running up as fast as possible d then falling to the bottom with a dull rer like that when a fat aeronaut falls 1,000

ter I had gone to sleep, tired nature being onger able to hold out against noise, they more intimate, and I woke up to find a fal old chap pouring his cold, sad



Entered My Dressing Room Weeping Softly. British Columbia in summer must be a cest beautiful country. The ride from Victoria to Nainalmo by train is one that seems like a beautiful dream. The smooth water of the strait is on your right, and on the left the magnificent forest with solemn mossy firs that grow to a great size, and every few

firs that grow to a great size, and every few moments you cross a musical trout brook with a milky waterfall that echoes far and away through the answering woods. There's nothing so peaceful unless it be the death of a good man. I could fish there forever. Some do. You can get trout there, too.

The conductor stepped down to a babbling brook while we loaded five trunks and borrowed a willow rod with a line to it, fixed up with a boy at one end and a worm at the other, and whipped out two rainbow trout before one could say scat.

We showed in Victoria on Good Friday, as the date had been made months ago and without due forethought. Good Friday in an English city, and a pouring rain gave us an apprehensive pain as we strolled into the opera-house at the stage entrance. The steamer ride all day had been dreary, wet and cold, and at 8 o'clock I entered my dressing room weeping softly as my valet laid out my handsome costumes for the evening.

The opera-house manager came thest

The opera-house manager came back to see me. I dried my eyes as well as possible, dashing some powder on my discolored nose, and expecting to hear him say: "You come to us at a very unfortunate time, but some of our best people are here to-night," etc., but he rubbed his hands cheerly and said, "We will do well to get room for them to-night, and I'd hate to turn them away in the rain."
"But how about Good Friday?"

for them to-night, and I'd hate to turn them away in the rain."

"But how about Good Friday?"

"Oh, that is all right. I was only afraid it would be a pleasant day. Then all of. Victoria would have been fishing all the daylight there was and been too tired to come, but plow they are all rested and on hand."

Business men of Victoria are not slaves to their work. They get down to their business at 10 o'clock, and if any one is waiting to see them they make an engagement for 3 o'clock. The house is closed at lunchtime also. Good Friday was a holiday. Saturday is a regular holiday. Sanday is the same, of course, for tired merchants then go fishing. Monday was a holiday also, being Easter Monday, and on Tuesday many were so worn out with fishing that it was also observed as a holiday. We could not get into a bank by any honorable means, and so when we got to America we had a trankful of Canadian money. Had we been a few days later we would have had 26 per cent discount to pay, as this is the rule since April 16.

It is a retaliatory measure. The Canadians say that we started it, and the Yankees say the Canadians started it. I do not know who started it, but I can put my hand on my heart and say of a truth I had nothing to do with

started it, but I can put my hand on my heart and say of a truth I had nothing to do with

All the time while there I tried to think of something to smuggle, but I could not.

By going on board a Chinese steamship we succeeded in buying some embroidered hand-kerchiefs, and by being extremely foxy and free with our shillings we got them off the steamer—the handkerchiefs, I mean—and across the line. My heart was in my mouth all the time. I sent them since to my wife who says that they are very curious, but can be bought cheaper at Asheville, N. C.

At Nainaimo coal mining and footbets are indulged in. Coal mining is the only thing that is not affected by the rainy season. A man on the sound also told us that for two years he did not see Mount Hood, Mount Rainer, Mount Tacoma and Mount Rainer are the same, but called by different names according to whether you live at Tacoma or Seattle.

according to whether you live at Tacoma or Seattle. I have referred to this before.



at the standard committee what they countries people are divided into Episcopa. Illins, Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians but here one must at once become a follower of Jim Hall, the N. P., the C. P., or the U. P. I was about to say that P's hath her victory no less than, war, but the customs officer to firm and no right to bring such a thing as that into this country free unless I wanted it for my own personal use.

At Nanaimo we took the little steamer Clutch to Vancouver. In crossing the wharf

ST LAUGH?" ₩

FUN AT A GLANOB

at Nelnaimo I sat my bag down on the dock in order to peel my umbrella and hit a rainin. A young man with a haggard look took it up and held it for me. He continued to hold it till I paid him wharfage on it.

It is a private wharf and is all the poor man has to keep him in liquor. If you send your tranks down to the steamer he holds them until you ransom them.

An old resident told me that once this man stopped a funeral procession because the bearers put down the remains on the dock to spit on their hands, and they had to pay a dollar before the procession could move. This keeps the respectable people with baggage from going to Nainaimo, and especially as they wish in case of death to be buried elsewhere. Even the Chinaman does not want his body to be found dead at this place, and has it sent back to thina.

The steamship Empress of India sailed from Vancouver while we were there and carried quite a large cargo of Chinamen who had died at Nanaimo, paid dockage and started for home.

In my last letter I spoke a little disrespectfully of the young English tourist who runs so much to leggings and so little to legs, wearing leggings even to get married in, but I now find that I was hasty.

He, of couse, being a younger son who inherited the old family pants, finds that they wrinkle and become finally abraded and fluted at the bottoms, so he puts on i leggings. After he has worn them awhile the trousers or pants naturally, as a result of the warmth of the person and having been tightly folded for some time, especially if slept in, become hopelessly wrinkled, so that leggings become a necessity, and at last one legging seems to call for another, like the drink habit.

One man I saw had two pairs on at the One man I saw had two pairs on at the

One man I saw had two pairs on at the same time.

But now that I know the cause, and that it is actual want which lies at the bottom of all this, I regret very much the hasty manner in which I spoke. Under those wrinkled and passe trougers may throba warm, true English heart.

Quien sabe?

We liked Victoria and Vancouver, though the latter is the coming city of that country. The buildings are excellent, the hotel first-class, though crowded on steamer days, and one of the finest opera-houses on the coast is there, ably managed by Mr. Goldsmith, a Jewish gentleman who was born in Australia. He says that he was characterized as a Sheeny Kangaroo in his early life, "but now," said he, "I call myself a Siwash Chinaman."

At the opera house I was called upon to

At the opera house I was called upon to show my ready wit and explain it afterward to several people who remained after the op-era was over.

era was over.

Part of a football team came after all other seats were occupied and were given the chairs usually occupied by the orchestra. Several of them come in a beastly state of intoxication and one in a long white night-shirt. This joks comes from William the Conqueror, but the lick just behind the ear which this young man got came from Mr. Goldsmith, who was at the door at the time. So the man with the nightshirt was pulled out of the mud at the door and sent home on a wide board.

out of the mud at the door and sent home on a wide board.

The others came in and made remarks during our overture, thus annoying the audience and cutting into our remarks. It was so de trop that I saw we must execute a coup d'etat or receive a faux pas.

We are often asked to call for a physician in the audience, who is sent for by messenger to the stage, so I paused in the olio and with great gravity and earnestness advanced to the foolights and asked with a trembling voice if Dr. Keeley would kindly come to the front.

front.

The audience couldn't have been more than seven or eight minutes at work on it before it was settled that it was intended as a bonmot. Then they turned loose with lung and boot heel and umbrella ferrule till the foot ball team began to ask itself, "How is it possible that this wast andlence and even it possible that this wast andlence and even the speaker, a total stranger, has discovered that we are drunk?"

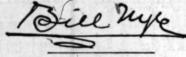
Then those who needed it went home and tied their heads up in wet towels, and the

others most generously apologized.

This incident will be published in Punchunder the heading, "The Following Good

One," etc.

I am very fond of repartee indeed and in Wyoming once gave such full vent to it in chaffing a stage driver on the old Douglass Creek stage line that I shall bear the marks of it no doubt to my gave.



CROBIN CRITICISES NAGLE

He Doesn's Like the Order Forbidding Passes, but Is Glad Brennan Is to Go. "What do you think of the instructions all the time while there I tried to think of of the Council, Mr. Cronin," asked the re-

porter.
"Think of what?" said the Alderman, as he rung up a couple of dollars on one cash register, trying to keep up with the barkeeper, who was taking in 60 cents and ring ing up a dime at the other one.
"Think of instructions given Secretary Os-

mer by the President of the Council?

mer by the President of the Council?" repeated the reporter.

"Oh, yes. Yer pa's got a large bone head this morning. They were comin' too smooth last night, an' we wasn't out sleigh riding either, see?" and the Alderman took his hat out of the ice chest and smiled as the cold sweat band touched his head. "That's a great wrinkle, that. Eh, bo' feels jus' like ice water now. Ever try that? Jim Brennan put me onto that. They're all usin' it now. Jim Butler's and Tom Barrett's hats are up on the rack now. They put one in and take the other out."

"But what do you think of Nagie's order,

"But what do you think of Nagle's order.

"But what do you think of Nagle's order, though?"

"I never heard of it. What'll you have—I mean what is it?—Force o' habit, you know. Get so used to saying what'il you have."

"Well, Mr. Nagle has written a letter to the Secretary telling him that he is to ask for no passes for members to ball games, races or theaters."

"Oh, yes, that's correct."

"Oh, yes, that's correct."
"Say, that guy's cute. Wants to get them all himself. Say, his home's out there in the Twenty-ninth Ward, on the Bellefontaine road. I'll give the receipts of the house for two days for a tombstone for him, and it's an even money shot that Billy Cullinane 'ud plant him for nothin'."
"But this doesn't affect the House of Delegates members. Townsend would have to issue that kind of an order to touch them."
"To touch them? Say, if anybody thinks, he can touch anybody in the House of Delegates for over 20 cents he's losing his chimes, that's ail."
"Perhaps touch isn't the exact word,"





2.- Big chief no answer? Then Wani Buckle fight.

"Come here, pard; I've got a hone to pick with you."

A CRACK RIDER



ROARING RALPH (of Bitter Creek)-"Yes, sir! I've been ridin' hosses fer



throwed yet! 1 ! I'T

A MISPLACED CUE.



V. VI. Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

I'll cast theirs in the Council. That's an even break at that."

'What do you think of Dr. Brennan, Mr. Cronin?"

'Oh say, mebbe Cronin don't feel easy, Him and Geilagher, they ought to go. Wasn't it yer Cronin that razoeed Tammany? I'm glad Brennan's goin' to get fired. He'd vote against Butler on the slop contract to get even with me. I wish they'd get a new Mayor, though?"

'Because Tom Morris can't be remittin' all his own fines. It don't look well. Every two

"Because Tom Morris can't be remittin' all his own fines. It don't look well. Every two er three days some indian gets sent down for thirty days and I gotto pay his fine to get him out."
"Why don't you see if the new Secretary won't his it?"
"Say, that guy won"

won't fix it?"

"Say, that guy won't give in with anybody. Brennan was the only Secretary."
And the Alderman put his hat back in the
ice box to cool it again while he pulled the
corks for a party of railroad men in the back
room who were toesing up \$1,000 bills to see
whether they would stay in the air or stick
to the celling until the Alderman came in.

Important Information.

From the Chicago Record. "Love and wine, so much sung about in poetry," observed the philosopher, "are two very different kinds of intoxicants. "In what way?" asked the listener."
"The one," was the reply, "swells the heart, and the other the head."

Defending the Absent.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Minnie: "Yes, she said you were too stingy to entertain even an idea."

Mamie: "And what did you say to that?" Minnie: "I told her that it would not be stinginess that would prevent you from offering entertainment to an idea, but the fact that you had never yet been introduced to one." Truly a Ead Ending

From Texas Siftings. Emeline: "Have you heard how Jennie" marriage turned out?" Agnes: "No; he was a foreign noble wasn't he?"

"He pretended to be, but he wasn't." "And so she was deceived, poor girl?"

"Yes, norribly deceived. He proved to be nothing but a rich American."

From the Detroit Tribune.

Johnny: "Gorry! I'm glad bustles ain't in style any more."
Jimmy: "Whader you care 'bout 'em?"
Johnny: "Well, mebby I'll find my base ball mask wunst in a w'lle w'en I want it now."

ZEB GOES FISHING.

HE TELLS HOW A TROUT STREAM BAN AWAY FROM HIM.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

loung Zebedee Johnson seemed in earnest,
although his hat was far back on his head and he wobbled noticeably as he came into Jakey Southeimer's quite late in the evening. He drew near to where some of the boys were sitting, and pausing, raised his hand above his head and addressing his

and he wobbled noticeably as he came into Jakey Sonthelmer's quite late in the evening. He drew near to where some of the boys were sitting, and pausing, raised his hand above his head and addressing his friends, said:

"Freiz, Romusz, currym'n!"

Then, as if to add force to what was to follow, he made an effort to strike the counter with his fist, but he missed it and made a dive, fetching up against little Jakey, who was on his way back to his place behind the bar after serving a guest at a table. Jakey stood the shock manifully and Johnson recovered his equilibrium. But he scowled fiercely at Jakey, and, with a wave of his hand, exclaimed:

"Zhakey, do'sh'er do thag'gin? Do'sh' do fit, by jee! I'm a zhel—hic—zhel'm'n, 'n wabbe tree'st a zhel'm'n! Uzustamme? Musn' rup 'giss me 'zimze a lappozt, by jee! I ai't'ny lappost, do'i'git't! I'm a shel—hic zhel'm'n! I'cept y' pozsy ziss time. Zhakey, buddo'sh'er doit again! Giss'ball. Say, I—hic—fez! Ch'goin't'av? Howsh' sh'head in'?'

"Heading all right, Zeb," replied one of the boys. "But where've you been! Ain't seen you in a month of Sundays."

"Yi been?" said Johnson. "Bittrou'f fish'n by you! Swrbare! here in the eventhit!"

"Swat he has!' I says. "No's clum ri' up that tree with it!"

"Say, f—hic—fez! Straxh's' sing y'ev' saw! hy jee! Grimsy' sone trout ev' too' Grims-say's hook'! line up a tree 'n got 'way 'sone trout ev' now' saw! Fook'! Straxh'st sing y'ev' saw! Howzh' saw! Howzh' sing y'ev' saw! Howzh'

key, buddo'sh'es doit again) Giss'ball. Say. I-hic-fezi Ch'goin't'av? Howsh' sh'head in'?"

"Hadding all right, Zeb," replied one of the boys. "But where've you been! Ain't seen you in a month of Sundays."

"I'heen?" said Johnson. "Bittrou'f fish'n, by jee! "Swhere I been. Bittrou-hic -trou'fish'n."

"Trout fishing! What in the world took you trout fishing?"

Johnson felt of his chin and gazed in an abstracted way at his pards, and presently exclaimed:

"Frezz, Romuzz, curry'm'n! Lemme y'ears, 'nile a tale-say, f-hic-fezz! Ch'goin'tav'? Zhakey, semmup! Bittrou'fish'n, by jee, 'ni can a tale uffold 'tull make eash p'tic'! hair sannend il' quizz off 'refful porp-hic-porp' pine! Uzzstamme? Giss' ball, Zhakey! Bittrou'fish'n up'n Pike Cou', Pa. Know wheppicou'pa is? Gres' curry! 'Sall, Zhakey. 'nile a tale'— Now heppicou'pa is? Gres' curry! 'Sall, Zhakey. 'nile a tale'— One of Johnson's friends interrupted him with the assurance that he had all of their ears at his disposal, and that it wasn't necessary for him to ask the loan of them again.

"Go on with your tale, Zeb! Tell us all about it."

"Or'ly!' sald Johnson. 'Bassay! Jew' seek th' murm'n brook, to cass'se cruel barb an' temp' th' speck'! beauties from their-say! J'ev' cass'ze cruel'th' murm'n brook to-say, f-hic-fezz! Ching. 'Ye shut the gates down 'cause thay watta use it."

"Man to 'swhere't find find the grea'st trou'ss'ream on top e'rcb, 'nwe only nad trou'ss'ream on top e'rcb, 'nwe only nad trou'ss'ream on top e'rcb, 'nwe only nad trou'ss'ream in the grea'st trou'ss'ream on top e'rcb, 'nwe only nad trou'ss'ream on top e'rcb, 'nad on the find of the great and the trou'ss'ream on top e'rcb, '

""Grimsey says, 'Oh'life we will! Whe'll we go?"

""Roun't to Duffy's,' I says.
""Grimsey says, 'Roun't Duffy's! Al'ny trout at Duffy's!
""Say, 'I—blc—fezz! Bes' sing y'ev' heard, by jie! I g'off bes' zhoke y'ev heard!
Grimsey says, 'Al'ny trou'fish'n 'roun't Duffy's! Cac'kesh'ny trout at Duffy's!
""Zass so?" I says. "Whosezzould?
Cac'kesk'ny trout 'roun't Duffy's,' I says, 'but mayb' we c'kesh a suckerh by jee!"
"Say, f—hlc—fezz! Grimsey mos' bus'-slaughin', and poo soon he says:
""Holly jee, Zeb! 'Sbes' zhoke ev' heard!
'Sg'roun't Duffy's. Mus g'oun' tell Duffy, 'Baby show!" 2-year-olds and yearlings, and 'sparings' all weighing in up here at the Music Hail. Say! Your father wouldn't be presiding Judge at that handlcap for the gold shortage in the Treasury! Nay, nay!

He'll bus'slaugh'n, too! 'Stoo good t'keep!'
"But, hold on, Zeb!" interposed one of the
boys. "How did you get along at Duff's
with your joke?"
"Grimesy mos' bus'slaugh'n," said Johnson, resuming his story, "'n says, 'Holly
jee, Zeb! 'Sbes' sing ev' heard'! Mus'g'roun' tell Duffy. 'Stoo good to keep.
Duffy'll bus'slaugh'n, too!"
"Thoun't Duffy's, 'n Grimesy said to
Duffy, 'Gobbes'sing y'ev' heard.'
""Zass'so!" says Duffy. 'Liket'ear it.
Le'r go!'

Le'r go!' rimesy says. C'ac'kesh'ny trout here. "Grimesy says. C'ac'kesh'ny trout here, but mayb' we c'kesh a sucker!"
"Grimesy mos' bus'slaugh'n, 'ni mos' bus'slaugh'n, b'by jee, Duffy di'nt even 'smush'scrack'smile! Di'n 'presh'ate zhehwi'umor, 'n poossoon he says:
"'Guessh' come t'th' wrong place, yufferz! You cac'kesh'ny suckers here!" Duffy says.

"'Guessh' come t'th' wrong place, yufferz! You cac'kesh'ny suckers here!' Daffy
says.

"Duffy di'n see th' poi'th' shoke 'tall,
'nize 'zgusted."

Johnson paused and paused over the disappointing recollection, and at last his reverle was broken by one of the boys saying:

"Then there wasn't any sucker caught at
Duffy's after all, eh!"

"Sth' was, by jee! Ch'life th'was!" exclaimed Johnson. "I whisp's to Grimesy
and says, 'Grimesy, I'm 'zgusted! Duffy
do'presh'ate zhehwi'umor. Le'ss kesh him
I'r a sucker, by jee! Le'ss ra'! the bones
with'm I'r a bo'! o' wine 'n stick'm. Le'ss
teash'm thot zhehwi'umor cabbe trifed with,
by jee! Wid me 'r grimme?'

"'Grimesy says, 'Widjuh! Le'ss kesh
Duffy 'r' a sucker!' he says.

"'Duffy,' I sas, 'giss'ze bones. We'll
chuck you I'ra bo'l o' wine. Gonny sand?'

"Duffy had pletty sand, 'n we chuck'd him
I'r a bo'l o' wine. Did ebbody kesh a sucker
at Duffy's? Ch'life! Duffy kesh'd one.
Kesh'd me, by jee! Duffy ai'gonny pre—hic
—presh'ash'n o' zhehwi'umor, bussay! He
c'n ra'! the bo—hic—bones, do'!'git'!! Duffy
kesh'd me f'r a sucker, but he toi's whett'go
trou'ffish'n.

"Gwupt't Pike Cou', Pa.,' Duffy says.

c'n ra't the co-mic-bones, or' git't' Duny kesh'd me f'ra sucker, but he toi's whett'go trou'msh'n.

'''Gwupt't Pike Cou', Pa.,' Duny says.
'Trou'ss'thick up'n Pike Cou', that they're eat'n up all the chickens, 'n fo-hic-folks's hun'n down with shogguns!

'Grimesy says, 'Holly jee! 'Spince f'rus!'

''Ch'life!' I says.

'Ness'day me'n Grimesy w'up't to Pike Cou', Pa. Says t' la'lord, 'Whessa trou'ss'ream?'

''Do'ma'ny diff's whish way you go,' la'lord says, 'you'll come to one.'

'Webbout four miles'n come to murm'n brook. Man a'red whiskers sat on the fess.

''Hirs s'man t'ow's s'trou'ss'ream,' I says t' Grimesy. 'Haft't'tip'im, I s'pose.' Says to man, 'Mush is't to fish 'niss trou'ss'ream'.'

''Man loo's't me 'n loo's't Grimesy, 'n poossoon he says:

''Be s'ree dors.'

'Says to man, 'How long c'we fish this trou-hic-trou'ss'ream f's'ree dors?'

''Long's the wa'r in it hoids out!' man says.

''Holly jee!' I says. 'Cabbe'ny'sing clev-

says.
"Holly jee!" I says. 'Cabbe'ny'sing elever'n that! You're a shel'm'n, by jee!"

and 4-year olds! all weighing in up here at the Music Hail. Say! Your father wouldn't be presiding Judge at that handicap for the gold shortage in the Treasury! Nay, nay, not in a field where they're all even money favorites and the owners going in double or quits every race."

"Look'a here, Fits," said the Assistant Chief, giving Fits the eye, "you don't know what you're talking about; my boy is in that there show and he'il win, I tell you."

There was a dead, dull silence for an instant, when old Hawkshaw thumped his stick on the floor and said:

"Oh, you be hollered. Cap, you be —."
"And your father not saying a word," interjected Fitz. "I'll tell you what it is, your father would sooner play, pay and take, stand on the block, write sheet and pay off, like old Oy in the Brennan case, than declare the first kid under the wire in the baby show; why old Cy has a dead easy cinch up there. He can disqualify any jock he wants, but in this free-for-ail please count your father at the bail game."

"Well now I don't see what there is so hard in that—" began the Assistant Chief, in a tone inviting argument, when he was cut off by the Chief, who remarked:

"Wait till you get ten of 'em," and then relapsed into sulence.

"That's right, Chief!" chipped in Fitz.
"What's up? Nothing! It's hands up with old saw-my-leg-off Brennan. Cy's got all the best of it. Ain'the presiding judge, starter, flag dropper and clerk of the scales ail in a lump. Nobody's short-changing him, do you mind?"

"I would like to know what you are talking about, Fitz?" meekly asked the ooke monop-

"I would like to know what you are talking about, Fits?" meekly asked the coke monopolist.

"There it is," remarked Fitz, "your father talking as if he was on the auction pool, and no buyers. This is what I'm talking about, and paste your ear to the phonograph and don't let any set away. Old Cy up here is the head guy in the Board of Control and whenever he takes a notion to set down a barnacle he does it. Well he got a straight tip from the bug house that Brennan was touting for a ringer and he just called him up to the stand and ruled him on the track, see." The coke monopolist clid not see, but he kept still.

"Well, Brennan being ruled off plugs up against the stewards and makes a holier and wants to be reinstated. So old Cy lines up the bookmakers, stable boys and jocks, and makes a dead cold bluff at giving Brennan an even chance to square himself. But it's a hundred to one shot that his mortuarise will be ruled off the track and never get als entrance money back."

"Now, you understand," remarked the United States Commissioner with a smile. "Sure. Flain as coal tar," said the coke man as he gave up.

"How could be help it?" asked Fits in an injured tone of voice. "Didn't your father call the race from start to finish, clear as form book?"

Fits leaned back over the counter, looking

call the race from start to finish, cles form book?"

Fits leaned back over the counter, I anxiously for a game of "Old Hi." with his etendant Secretary of the Board.

"Steady there, wedge!" whispered it at the track all week. Pat dog him heat around the track white your weighes." And Fits, getting out, sight of the newly painted front of the store and hummed "The Wearin" Green."